State land laws, Water Project under fire

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

. WASHINGTON - Consumer crusader Ralph Nader Saturday called for a complete overhaul of California land laws, an immediate halt to the State Water Project and the re-placement of State Water Resources Director William Gianelli by a "reputable economist."

Nader's all-out attack on California land laws came at a Washington press conference where he made public the first three chapters of a massive eight-volume study on state land use. The study was 14

months in preparation.
"I think it will have the most powerful impact on California of any report in the history of the state," Nader sald.

The report hit hardest at the controversial State Water Project, which Robert C. Fellmeth, director of the land-use study, said would actually cost \$9 billion instead of

the \$2.8 billion originally estimated.
"The Department of Water Resources, the state agency sponsoring the project, made and continues to make false and fraudulent claims to justify the project," declared a digest of the report.

Among these claims, the report said, are statements that 90 per cent of the costs will be paid for by project's agricultural users, actually will pay only 38 per The study also said the pro-

ject will return benefits on only fifty cents for every dollar spent and quoted Harvey O. Banks, the 1959 director of water resources, as say-

ing:
"You tell me what benefit-cost ratio you want and I'll get it for without straining my conscience.'

The study found that Southern California has enough water "to meet water needs indefinitely" if available ground water, reclamation and conversion supplies are used. And it said the peripheral canal, the next scheduled phase of the project, "may well lead to the destruction of all the north coastal rivers and San Francisco Bay."

"The project must be halted be-

fore any further ecological damage is done," the report said.

Fellmeth accused Gianelli of outright deceit and blatant falsehoods" in misrepresenting benefits from the water plan and said he should resign or be fired by Gov.

The report was sharply critical of the governor's ballyhoped water pollution control proposal, the Porter-Cologne Act, calling it a "law to protect polluters."

The report contended that no one had been punished under the law in its 20 months of existence and that regional water boards are dominated by members with conflicts of interest. (One \$15,000 fine has been

levied in the past few days since the report was written.)

"California's water pollution law was polluted before its passage by special interests and has been watered down in its enforcement since then," the study declared. "In short, it is a fraud on the pulic."

While Nader, Fellmeth and the text of the report frequently criti-cized Reagan and said campaign contributors to the Governor were prominent among the "polluters," the criticism was bipartisan.

"The Democrats before Cov. Reagan were just as bad," Fellmeth said. "The only difference is that Gov. Reagan's public relations are much better."

The first three chapters of the

500,000-word study dealt with land ownership, agricultural policies and water. Subsequent chapters, scheduled for release in California this week, will concern recreational development wild areas, subdivision policy, taxation, transportation and the influence of special interests on policy, laxation, transportation and the influence of special interests on

the Legislature. A substantial section of the second chapter was devoted to an analysis of the Williamson Act, the state law designed to allow a farmer to keep his land in agricultural use despite the pressure of urban land assessments. The law has been

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WEATHER,

Hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today near 83. Low tonight

Low clouds in the morning.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

174 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971 VOL. 21, NO. 2

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Six killed in San Quentin escape try



OFFICERS, FROM NEARBY CITIES STAND GUARD OUTSIDE SAN QUENTIN GATE Police Were Summoned to Supplement Prison Guard Staff After Bloody Escape Attempt



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Driver drive

My 5-year-old daughter was burned seriously two years ago and has had 10 operations since then. She is scheduled to have another operation soon at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. My problem is that I have no car or money to pay for transportation to the hospital. She will be hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks and since she is so young, I would like to visit her as often as possible. Is there any organization that might be able to help me with transportation? C.B.,

A. By now you have been contacted by a representative from the South Bay Community Volunteers who will try to arrange transporta-tion for you. Because of the number of individuals on vacation, it is difficult to find volunteers for this type of work. Anyone willing to provide transportation should contact the South Bay Community Volunteers at 320-3902 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and noon. The organization coordinates all types of volunteer work.

Tora Tora Tora!

Q. I have heard two versions of what happened to the radar technician at Pearl Harbor who spotted the Japanese airplanes on the radar scope before the infamous 1941 attack and whose warnings were ignored by his commanding officers. Is it true that he was sent to prison, or was he just given a slap on

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Bolivia chief flees; junta claims reins

LA PAZ, Bolivia & — President Juan Jose Torres fied the govern-ment palace Saturday night and insurgent assault troops took over the building. A military junta declared itself in power in Santa Cruz, where insurrection began Thursday.

A column of armored cars moved in front of the presidential palace here immediately after the leftist president sped away in a car to take refuge in the headquarters of the only military unit remaining

Brush fire flares up

SAN DIMAS (UPI) - Almost 100 county firemen and juvenile camp crew workers extinguished a brush fire Saturday afternoon in the hills south of San Dimas after it scorched about 40 acres. The fire was in the generally uninhabited area east of the exclusive Covina Gen. Jaime Florentino Mendieta, Col. Huga Banzer Saures and Col. Andres Selich. The decree named leaders of the Bolivian Socialist Falange, a rightist party, and the center-left Nationalist Revolutionary Movement as ministers of state.

The triumvirate was reported to be preparing to take over government offices in La Paz.

Torres, who seized power in a coup 10 months ago, had watched his military support dwindle throughout the day. The air force, which backed him last October, deserted him in the evening.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in fighting Saturday, the third day of the rebellion.

The Torres' government claimed the rebels are fascists, while the in-surgents called for Torres' overthrow to save the country from economic ruin and communism.

2 cons, George Jackson, three guards slain

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) - Three San Quentin Prison guards and three convicts, including Soledad Brother George Jackson, were killed Saturday in the bloodiest at-tempted escape in California penal

Jackson, self-styled black revolutionary whose brother was killed in the 1970 Marin County shootout, was shot down from a gun tower as he and another convict attempted to break out of San Quentin's "ad-justment center" for hard-case

THE THREE guards and the other two convicts were killed by "those attempting to escape," prison officials said. They said the two slain convicts, both white, had their

Associate Warden James Park said the escape attempted may have been influenced by outside agitation from "dilletante revolution-aries." He said Jackson was armed with a 38-caliber pistol, but would not discuss how it was smuggled in

Park said it was not known how the guards were killed. "Some had their throats cut," he said.

Jackson apparently was able to let about 20 inmates out of their cells in the attempted break. One was identifed as Ruchell Magee, a convict charged with Angela Davis the 1970 Marin County court-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. I)

Weather conditions 'all go' for outings

Conditions are "all go" for any outings planned today around Long Beach area recreation spots, according to the National Weather

A few low clouds should clear by midmorning, both today and Menday, yielding to sunshine that will push temperatures into the low 80s, a weather service spokesman said. Low temperatures tonight and Monday will dip to about 68 degrees.



GEORGE JACKSON Soledad Brother Killed

Fiscal policies going all right. Nixon reports

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE - President Nixon, reporting "things are going all right" with his new economic policies, kept in touch Saturday with his key wage-price advisers in Washington.

Deputy press secretary Neal Ball said the President, working out of his home and the Western White House, had talked by telephone with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and George ultz, director Management and Budget.

Connally also is head of the new Cost of Living Council, which is making wide-ranging decisions implementing Nixon's new economic policies.

After a week of cross-country travel and economic decision-making, Nixon was winding down a bit at his oceanfront villa. He took an ocean swim at a beach at the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Corps

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Face to face with a Soledad revolutionary

(Editor's Note: This story was originally scheduled for the Independent, Press-Telegram's Southland Sunday Magazine. The author, Tad Szulc, is a correspondent for the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. He interviewed George Jackson, the most articulate of the Soledad Brothers, a month ago. In this report Jackson detailed his feelings about the American prison system and his views on crime in America.)

By TAD SZULC

George Lester Jackson, San Quentin Prison No. A-63637, is a black man. He has light skin, but he wishes it were very dark. He wears an Afro haircut and spectacles. He is a self-taught revolutionary and a disciple of Mao.

He is extremely intense but so self-controlled that his speech is soft, even, for instance, when he says the political leadership in the United States must be "neutralized and corrected as effectively as possible . . . and by correcting I mean killing them."

JACKSON, a product of the black ghettos of Chicago and Watts, will be 30 on Sept. 23. He has spent nearly 11 years serving an indeterminate, one-year-to-life sentence as a "three-time loser."

His third conviction was for participating in a \$70 armed robbery at: a Los Angeles gasoline station five days before he turned 19. At the age of 15, he served almost a year at California's Youth Authority fa-cility at Paso Robles for attempted robbery at a Los Angeles department store, and, at 16, he wound up in a California county jail, charged with another robbery. He escaped was recaptured in Illinois, then released as a juvenile.

He drew on his experience behind bars for his book "Soledad Brother, The Prison Letters of George Jackson." For many young activists. particularly blacks, the 250-page

(Turn to Page A-7, Col. 1)



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• RESCUER TELLS of the fight to save 47 suicide whales. Page A11, • DOWN TO EARTH with Gilbert

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Travel W8, 9

assail freeze as business boon Demos

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Nixon was accused Saturday by the Democratic National Committee of delaying for 2½ years and then coming up with an economic pro-gram "that clearly favored corporate interests over those of the average American family."

In its first official comment on the President's week-old recom-mendations on inflation and unemmendations on initiation and unemployment, the Democratic, high command called two elements of the program "long overdue and welcome" but criticized almost everything else at considerable

The acceptable proposals were the wage-price freeze, which many prominent Democrats had been urging for months, and the decision

to revise the international monetary system by halting the conversion of foreign-held dollars into gold.

Even here, the Democrats were critical at the same time, charging the wage-price freeze, by leaving profits, dividends and interest rates

Other stories relating to the wageprice freeze on Page A-9.

untouched, "discriminates heavily against salaried and hourly work-

"Both decisions, in themselves, offer no solution to inflation or the disastrous U.S. balance of payments deficit," the national committee statement declared. "They merely provide the Nixon administration with an opportunity to develop solutions."

The Democrats' position paper included a long chronology of Nixon's comments on the economy since 1968, together with statistics on unemployment and inflation over the period and various Democratic proposals for change, many of which the President finally adopted in one form or another.

The Democratic analysis appeared in a special edition of the national committee's biweekly newsletter, "Fact." Party aides said it carried the endorsement of the national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, who has been vacationing in Europe.

According to the Democrats, the President's "new economic game plan is distinctly Republican in character," denying wage increases to public employes and military personnel but doing "nothing about

the windfall profits being accumulated on Wall Street."

The party statement suggested strongly that the Democratic ma-jorities in the Senate and House would not approve Nixon's request for an investment tax credit without revision, on top of the accelerated depreciation schedule the administration already has granted industry.

Together, the statement estimated, these new policies would produce "an \$8-billion tax bonanza in one year for big business."

"IT IS certain that congressional Democrats will fight the Nixon decision to make the poor and government employes pay for this gigantic

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Fair officials stymied -- beauty was a thief

ROBYN RAWERS Maid of California

Hoffs blast

Denial of parole to

former labor leader

James R. Hoffa was the result of "arbi-

trary and unfair" dis-

crimination by the U.S. Parole Board,

Hoffa's son said Sat-

criminated

"It definitely dis-

my lather because

his name is Hoffa.

said James P. Hoffa,

Young Hoffa said

the board, in denying

his father's third bid

for parole Friday, did

not use the same cri-

teria it did in assess-

ing other parole cas-

Hoffa, former

Teamsters union

president, has served

combined

nearly 4½ years of a

sentence for jury

tampering and mail fraud convictions.

13-year

a Detroit attorney.

against

Combined News Service

The new Maid of California Saturday turned out to be a former beauty queen who gave up her lowas caught stealing suntan lotion, swim suits and dresses.

California State Fair officials in Sac-ramento said they did not know that they were going to do about the latest honor bestowed on Robyn Rawers, 19, a student in prevente r i n a r s medicine at the Day is campus of the Uni-versity of California. Miss Rawers, a blueeyed brunette, was crowned Friday night as Maid of California.

Fair officials said were informed Miss Rawers : that her hoyfriend, John Sobie, 19, were arrested July 27, 1970, in Napa and charged with burglar izing a Lake Berryes sa store. About \$2,000 worth of merchandise was taken.

The charges against Miss Rawers, who had just been crowned Miss Redwood City, were handled in closed session in juvenile court because she had just turned 18 at the time.

She voluntarily relinquished her local title a short time after the arrest. Sobie, who also lived in Redwood City, was committed to the California Youth Author-

Senator weds

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings married his 35-year-old research assistant, Rita Louise Liddy, Saturday in a Lutheran ceremony attended by 800 persons in the Citadel Chapel in Charleston. It was the second marriage for the 49year-old South Carolina Démocrat, who was divorced by his first wife of 24 years last November, and the first for Miss Lid-

Although Miss Liddy, who has served on the senator's staff since 1966, is a Catholic, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Manning, second highest ranking cleric in the Charleston diucese, had advised Catholics against attending the service. Bowever, Rev. Horace B. Deets, director of the of Religious Education for the Roman Catholic Diocese Charleston, said Catholics would not be sinning if they attended a wedding involving a divorced

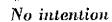
Defector

The Cuban defector pilot whose low-level flight of an MIG jet to Miami caused a revision in U.S. coastal defenses two years ago was freed in New York Satur-

day of drug charges. Criminal Court Júdge Nicholas E. Delagi dismissed the charges against Ed-Guerra Manhattan grounds that a police search was illegal. Guerra, 29, was ar-

rested Friday after police said he attempted to sell marijuana to a taxicab driver.

Having worked sporadically as a factory worker, dish washer food handler and apprentice to a jeweler, Guerra told police after his arrest, don't understand why I don't have a job in this country."



The Army has asjudge hearing the My Lai court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina that it has no intention of invoking the "Yamashita Doctrine" in the case.
Japanese Gen. To-

moyuki Yamashita was convicted and put to death by the United States following World War II for atrocities his froops committed in the Philippines, although Yamashita was not with his men at the

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo, is charged with 102 murders at My Lai two of which he allegedly committed himself, and 100 others allegedly carried

out by his men.

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, had expressed fear the Army would invoke the "Yamashita Doctrine" and convict Medina on grounds he was responsible for the actions of his troops. whether or not he actually knew what they were doing.

Malpractice

Wendell Freeland, an attorney from Pittsburgh Pa., was named Saturday to head a newly created government study commission on medical malpractice.

The 18-member commission will try to determine the causes of a rising number of malpractice claims and their effects on the nation's health care system, legal system, insurance industry and the public.



Mom enlists

Sandra Almeida, first mother of dependent children to be permitted enlistment in the Navy Reserves, stands behind a familiar poster at Navy recruiting headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. Until now, the Navy had refused enlistment to all women with children under 18, regardless of the woman's qualifications.

General dies

Brig. Gen. Ray-mond C. Scollin, who retired as the youngest general in the Marine Corps in 1946, has died while visiting relatives in Thou-and Oaks. He was 66. A funeral home spokesman said Scol-lin died Thursday but the cause of death was unknown. He was a resident of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Scollin entered the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 14 and saw service in China and Haiti prior to World War II. He became an aviator and won his wings in Pensacola Fla, in 1929, During World War II, he served in the South Pacific and saw ac-Guadalcanal and Oki-

nawa.

First Lady

Pat Nixou is starring in an hour-long color TV show enti-tled "A Visit with the First Lady" to be broadcast during ABC prime time Sept. 12. Correspond-Virginia Sherwood interviewed both President and Mrs. Nixon for the program, which is expected to provide new insights into America's First

The taped show includes film of Mrs. Nixon's trips, including her most recent tour to spotlight the President's "legacy of parks" program. "legacy Other shots show her in her more gelaxed moments, walking barefoot on the beach in front of her oceanside villa in San Clemente.

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Taking in the sights

Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., Miss America of 1971, scans a magazine at vendor's stand on Nguyen Hue in Saigon. She's part of a group entertaining American troops in South Vietnam.

Bride will ask U.S. help to live with Soviet husband

young American bride unable to win Soviet permission to live with her Russian husband in Leningrad decided Saturday to fly home and take her fight to Washington.

Deborah Brackman Kreminov married medical student Valeri Kreminov last Tuesday. They met and became engaged when she first visited Leningrad in 1970. She returned to Russia July 9 with a stu-

Mrs. Kreminov, 22, of

-"All I can say is we're

thankful she's all right,'

Glen Hopkins said Satur-

day after discovering his

13-year-old niece, Phyllis Williams, rode 1,100 miles

and 22 hours from Grand

Rapids, Mich., wedged in a

small compartment under-

neath Hopkins' camper

The Hopkins were visit-

ing Phyllis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, and told this story

of how little Phyllis made

She had been playing a game of hide-and-seek with the Hopkins' children Thursday morning just before her aunt and uncle

were to leave, and one of her cousins hid a rock in a small storage compart-

ment on the underside of

frame and the camper.

the truck between the

Hopkins, of Huntington

Beach, Calif., said Phyllis

must have climbed into the

age space, located behind

the left rear wheel, and no

one noticed she was miss-

ing when the Hopkins be-

gan their drive to Valdosta

to visit Mrs. Opie Wil-

Long Beach Airport Los Angeles Bakersfield Bin Bear Lake Bishon Bishon Burbank Culver City El Centro

Allanta Bismarck Bolst Boston Buffalo Chicago Cleveland Denver

Fairbanks Forl Worth Helena Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas

the unusual journey.

Great Neck, N.Y., said she would leave Leningrad tóday.

"I cannot do anything more here," she told United Press International "I've been going to Ovir (the Soviet visa office) over and over again and they won't help me, so I'm going to go to Washington and try to get help there."

Under Soviet regulations, she would have to get residence permission. Her husband, from another part of the Soviet Union, is allowed to live in Leningrad

Thursday afternoon,

Hopkins was waved off the road in Ohio by a motorist

who said he saw a leg dan-

gling from underneath the

rear of the truck about a

"The man and my hus-

band both looked under the

truck and couldn't see any-

thing," Mrs. Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he later

found out authorities were

alerted to watch for the

camper after Phyllis was

reported missing in Michi-

gan.
Finally, the camper was

waved off the road again

Friday morning by a mo-torist near Adele, Ga., who

also reported seeing a leg

dangling from the truck.
"We got out of the cab,

and there was her leg

hanging out," Mrs. Hop-kins said. "My husband

wasn't sure it was her, so

he called out, 'Phyllis,' and she whispered, 'Sir'?"

A doctor at nearby

hira, Ga., examined Phyl-lis and found she was in

shock and had a slight

temperature from dehy-

dration but otherwise was

in good condition.

≈∜≈TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

ons Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds with hazy sunshing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Highs for loday and Monday

near 63.

Walsh Areas: Fair skies over the northern ranges. Scallered atternoon and syvening fluundershowers in the San Bergarding mountains and southward. Crance of a jew heavy showers in the southern mountains. Highs foday

Meupfain Areas: Fair iskies over the northern reness. Scallered alternoon and svening thundershowers in the San Bergarding mountains and synthyard, Chence of a few heavy showers in the southern mountains. Highs foday inletion and Desert Regions: Scattered thundershowers this atteneon and evening in the southern and eastern portions. Some local heavy showers and susty winds with a possibility of some flashfloods. Highs foday investigation of cachella Valleys including Palm Springs): Scattered butching and evening thundershowers with a possibility of some stashfloods. Little change in temperature. High today between 90 and 103.

Antioge Valley and Molare Desert: Variable cloudiness with scattered alternoon that the standard of the standard of

in the atternoon. SUN, MOON AND TIDES

SUN, Sun's atternoon and the sun of th

Across 1 L. Prc.

:21 p.m WEATHER REPORTS

Memphis Miami Beach Miwaukee Minn-S*, Paul New York Oklaboma City Omaba

Omaha Philadelphia

Photnix Pitisburgh Portland, Ore.

.04

foot above the pavement.

Girl travels 1,100 miles

wedged under camper

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI) liams, Phyllis' grandmoth-

ident.

Her visitor's visa expires today. She said her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brackman of Great Neck) had told her the Soviet Embassy informed them she had been granted permission to stay in Lenin-

"But Ovir officials still say I have no permission to stay," she said. "They say the Soviet Embassy will have to leave,"

Rome with the student group from the American

dent unless he should work there or marry a res-

Mrs. Kreminov said she had been applying for about a month for the residence permit that would allow her husband, also 22, to find an apartment in Leningrad so they could live there as residents.

> Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5939 Second Class Postage Paid of Long Beach, Co. 90801. Par Par Modin Year

no authority to make such a decision and that I She said she would fly to

Paris today and then on to New York Aug. 28 from Institute for Foreign

Elisberg said "buried away in literally dusty ar-Secret papers burled in dusty archives detail the major crises of chives there really is a lot of analysis of our policies. the past 10 years and are not used by the executive It's not really being used even in the executive branch of government, the man accused of leaking The papers deal with studies on Latin America, Brazil, the Middle East, the Pentagon papers to the New York Times said Sat-

Major/crises

data unused,

Ellsberg says

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, in

Fort Collins to address the National Student Associa-

tion Congress, said he

thought there were studies

former Defense Secretary

Melvin Laird was not even

Asked if these papers.

which he said were similar

to the Pentagon papers but

without their scope, con-

American policy, Ellsberg

"THERE were surprises

in the Vietnam papers. That goes against the fact

that the Vietnam war is

probably the most reported

and analyzed venture that

we've been in in the last 10

years—over the last five years especially."

The papers he referred

to are similar, he said, to

the 25-year-old studies done by the government

and now being released to

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

unday, August 23, 1971 Volume 21 No. 2

historians.

tained surprises

aware were available. 🚬

urday:

Cuba, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other incidents and situations.

"There will be enormous surprises," he said.

Ellsberg said he did not know whether the papers would be released to the public either by the government or by an individual as in the case of the Pentagon papers. But he said he thought his trial might have some affect.

Not only he said, in what ultimately happens to him personally but also in "The issues that are raised."

"I THINK undoubtedly a tot can be learned about the workings of the secrecy system, including the illicit and unconstitutional aspects of the secreey sys-

But Elisberg said Congress ultimately must act.

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LOADERS FILL HOLD OF HAWAII-BOUND JET WITH DIFFERENT KIND OF CARGO
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

PEANUT BUTTER, COMPLETE SALOON

Strike puts odd cargo in air

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Strange cargo flies by night and day from Los Angeles International Airport. Commodities seldom seen on air freight manifests before the dockworker's strike cut off West Coast shipping by sea are showing up in the bellies of Pacific-bound scheduled passenger jelliners and in the capacious holds of freighter aircraft.

Item: One saloon, prefabricated, complete with ornate paneling, bar and dispensary equipment, knocked down for reassembly.

Item: A planeload of house paint, 41 tons of pigment and oils.

Item: Drums of orange juice concentrate, 55 gallons and 500 pounds leach.

Item: Packaged lunch meat, 40

tons of assorted cold cuts in one precord haul.

Item: Peanuts by the peck, shelled and unshelled. Item: Beer in barrels, 10,000 gal-

Hons per flight, to go with the peafauts and flying salami.

Hem: Kitchen conveniences, miscellancous, from aluminum foil to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Hem: Printed matter with a high-

ly perishable content, such as teleyision log magazines.

All of these goods and many other categories now flying in quantity for the first time are directly attributable to the dock strike. None of them meets the high intrinsic value, low weight and bulk formula which makes air freight traffic eco-

Much of the material arriving at Los Angeles aboard returning airliners also does not qualify as true air freight. Textiles, shoes, electronic gear, auto parts and household goods coming in from the Far Last via the open ports of Honolulu and Vancouver normally would move all the way by sea.

AIRLINE sales representatives and air freight forwarders are the first to recognize that the sudden upsurge in cargo traffic, as much as 100 per cent for carriers serving

Hawaii, is only temporary.

But they are reasonably sure that shippers will discover the advantages of air shipment for some commodities previously considered unsuitable, as happened during a brief slowdown of sea shipments to and from Hawaii in 1969, and that some of the new business will stick after the strike is over.

However, the experts are quick to point out that air freight is not a valid substitute for sea transportation for the vast majority of commodities, and that it would pose no threat to the resumption of business as usual on the high seas even if the current inflated rate of air shipments were doubled.

ACCORDING to Douglas Aircraft Co. cargo development statisticians, air freight in the Pacific last year accounted for considerably less than one-half of one per cent of the total cargo ton-mileage.

While the dock strike has provided spectacular improvements in cargo revenues for some airlines, others are unaffected and some have lost business because sea shipments scheduled to be forwarded by air are tied up in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

and Los Angeles harbors.

Surprisingly, Flying Tigers, the air freight specialist airline which got its start in Long Beach shortly after World War II and grew to be the world's largest all-cargo carrier, has benefitted least from the present situation.

Pacific routes awarded Tigers last year for its stretched DC8 air freighters do not include rights for traffic between Hawaii and its Los Angeles mainland base. Although the airline flies such exotic commodities as fresh strawberries from California to Europe at a premium

tariff of \$1 a box, the best they have been able to realize from the new Pacific routes during the strike is a 10 per cent improvement, primarily in high-value manufactured items from Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

OTHER international carriers serving Los Angeles and reporting little impact from the dock strike include Air Canada, Air France, Air New Zealand, American Airlines, British Overseas Airways, National Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System and Trans World Airlines.

TWA is in company with Delta Airlines as a loser of sea-air cargo now tied up on the docks or in the holds of ships anchored in the local ports.

American estimates its loss at 125,000 pounds of cargo out of Los Angeles since the strike began July 1, but may be making up part of this by freight shipments to the South Pacific from points east of St. Louis. American has no traffic rights into the Pacific from the West Coast.

Most of the international carriers listed above, including those serving Europe from Los Angeles, have reneived inquiries for freight charters in both directions, but do not expect firm orders to materialize unless the strike continues well into September. The possibility that East Coast and Gulf ports may also be closed by a strike in late September adds to their expectations.

JAPAN AIR Lines is virtually the only foreign carrier serving Los Angeles to trace any increase in cargo business to the dock tieup. Shipments on JAL's four-times-weekly DC8 jet freighters and in the belly hold of its daily 747 jumbo jet totaled 2.8 million pounds during July, an increase of 73 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Nearly half of the increase, 1.2 million pounds, was in fresh citrus fruit shipped from California under a relaxation of Japanese import quotas announced in June. JAL spokesmen believe most of the fruit would have gone by sea if the ports were open.

Principal beneficiaries of the dock inactivity are the U.S. airlines with cargo rights between Hawaii and the West Coast. Sea freight shipments from the Orient and the South Pacific are piling up in Honolulu and the airlines are the only means of forwarding them to California.

"THERE'S A world of freight out there from the Far East," said Sid Hanisee, Pan American cargo sales manager in Los Angeles. "We're backlogged with cargo we've never seen before. It's typical ocean

Materials going out to Pacific points via Pan Am include a high percentage obviously not intended for air shipment, notably 500-pound drums of orange juice concentrate and a complete hotel saloon, knocked down to more than 200 sep-

arate pieces.

"It's the first time we've carried a barroom that wasn't part of the airplane," Hanisee explained. "It's going to a cabinetmaker in Honolulu who will put it back together for the owner."

Hanisee said the saloon package came to 7,700 pounds, but is being shipped at a volume weight rate equivalent to 22,000 pounds because of bulk. Four pallet loads have been sent and the airline still has some miscellaneous parts in the Los Angeles cargo terminal.

"WE COULD only take it on a space available basis," he pointed out. "Our regular freight customers have first priority."

United Air Lines, which carried nearly six million pounds of cargo to Hawaii in July, more than double

the normal traffic, has had its share of unusual items.

Living up to its slogan as "The Friendly Airline," United shipped eight charter flights of draft brew to a Honolulu distributor who believes the claim that when you're out of his company's product you're out of beer.

United then topped this off with 200 pounds of peanuts. The first 100 pounds was intended to feed the denizens of a bird park, but was released to Honolulu beer drinkers when the birds squawked about a change in their diet to the shelled variety.

OTRER shipments for UAL's fleet of DC8 jet freighters (45-ton capacity) and 747 belly holds (21 tons) which are clearly attributable to the dock strike include a charter flight of 82,000 pounds of Sinclair Paint Co. products and a backlog of military household goods returning from Hawaii.

Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines, which received its authority to serve Hawaii only a year ago, doubled its normal cargo traffic in July. According to O. Lee Slay, vice president of cargo sales and planning, the 100 per cent increase is primarily due to perishables not ordinarily carried.

Continental added two extra 707 freighters with 90,000 pounds capacity each to its weekly schedules to keep up with the Hawalian demand for fresh meat running to 100,000 pounds a day. In one record 747 cargo compartment haul, Continental shipped 79,800 pounds of lunch meat, adding to Honolulu's beer and peanut snack-time cheer.

THE VOLUME of general merchandise shipped by Continental under a contract to supply Sears' Hawaiian operations has increased considerably since the dock strike began, Slay reported. Returning planes are carrying much larger quantities of pineapples and household goods.

Western Airlines, which enjoys the dual advantage of serving both the open ports of Honolulu and Vancouver with direct flights from its Los Angeles base, is running at full capacity in the 15,000-pound cargo holds of its 707 passenger liners.

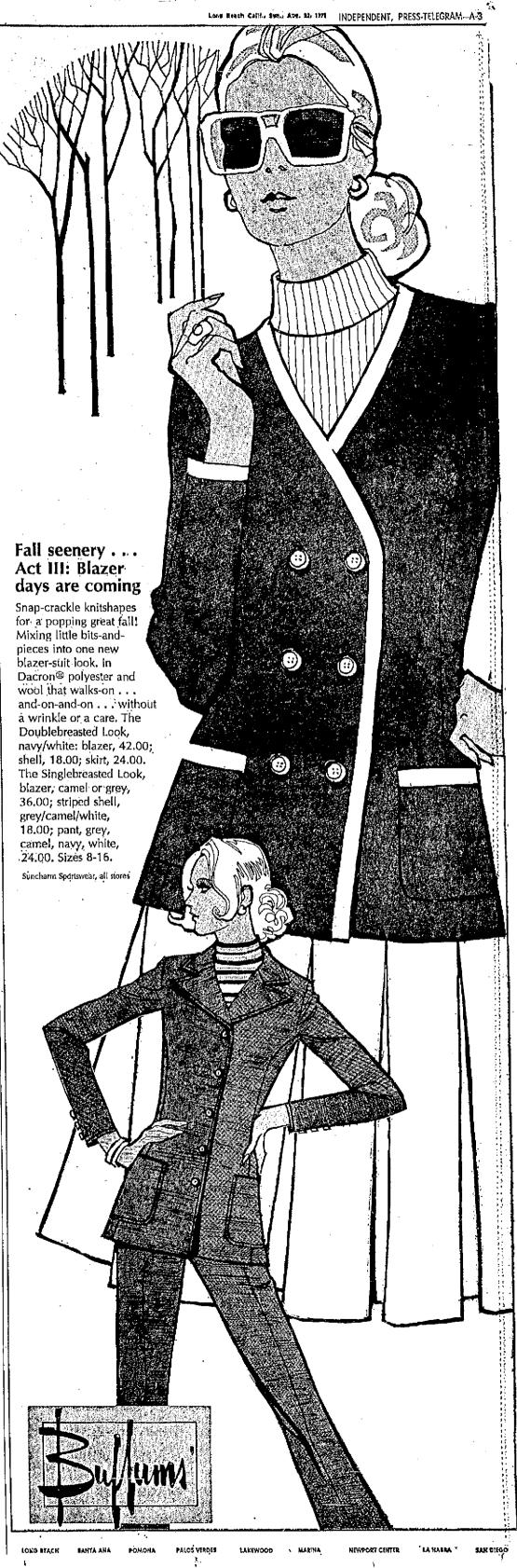
The bulk of freight aboard the four daily Western flights to Honolulu from Los Angeles is in fresh farm produce, according to Mike Braney, cargo terminal manager. As space is available, priority printed matter, kitchen supplies and prepared foods for Hawaiian franchise operators are squeezed in

in.
"We're running full blast from
Honolulu and Vancouver," said
Braney. "Mostly it's sea shipments
of 40,000 to 60,000 pounds in manufactured goods from Hong Kong,
destined for Southern California."

WESTERN'S freight shipments averaged 85,000 pounds a day before the dock strike, but now is up to capacity at 110,000 pounds daily, Braney said. Alaska is also affected by the loss of sea shipments from the West Coast, filling the airline's cargo holds on flights from Los Angeles via Seattle.

While Western has not been called on to bridge the growing gap in Hawaiian cocktail hour amenities, it has voluntarily stepped in to help alleviate another crying shortage. A spokesman said the airline has allocated 65 cases of baby food from galley stores for donation to a worthy cause in Honolulu.

Airlines which have not yet received any benefit from the dock tieup cargo spillover are watching the windfall bonanza and charting future sales courses. While the carriers which do not serve the areas affected now expect no immediate business, they believe new freight markets will open up elsewhere as a long-range result.



New York Times Service

orbit the space agency's multibillion dollar space shuttle program, which is at least five years from blast-off.

The questions already raised transcend the protracted controversy over whether the mammoth project should be started. Rather they involve the propriety of the award of the first major shuttle construction to a specific company, the North American Rockwell Corp.'s Rocket-dyne Division in Canoga

One federal investigation is aiready under way, by the General Accounting Office, the arm of Congress that acts as a watchdog over the activities of the executive branch.

IN ADDITION, nine senators and one representa-tive have forced a threemonth delay in the signing of the contract and are pressing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a fuller explanation of the intricacies of Sthe contract decision.
Saturday, Rep. William
R. Cotter, D Conn., who in-

itiated the General Accounting Office investiga-tion, charged that the White House had played politics to sway NASA's choice of contractors.

"It's my feeling that the contract had to go to California for political reawe've just scratched the surface of this investiga-

He said he did not have Ispecific proof that the con-tract had indeed been fawarded for political reasons, but complained that there were indications that the criteria on which the engine contract decision cwas based had been changed while the contract proposals were being gudged.

THE FRESHMAN congressman represents the district of one of Rocketdyne's main competitors for the engine contract, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation in Hartford. The nine senators involved all represent Southern states that would stand to gain if the contract were shifted to Pratt & Whitney.

The complaints are remliniscent of the charges of political favoritism and payoffs that swirled Paround the award of constracts for the Apollo program almost a decade ago. At that time there were backstairs rumors that congressmen and lobbyists had peddled their influence to swing the awarding of contracts. The charges were neither proven nor percught to court.

The current controversy began last month when the 2administrator of NASA, 2Dr. James C. Fletcher, announced that the space

Cemetery strike talks cave in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A promising plan to settle the 78-day-old cemetery strike by arbitration has fallen through.

Arbitration was proposed this week in talks mediated by Mayor Joseph Alioto. But the plans col-lapsed Friday when representatives of the 235 striking workers insisted the contract be limited to one year while negotiators for the 11 struck peninsula cemeteries said the length of the contract be part of the arbitration,

No further talks are scheduled and meanwhile, more than 1,000 bodies are being held at Bay area mortuaries until settlement

the main congressional critic of the supersonic transport, Saturday lashed out at the government's re-

tion that contracts for the SST be canceled.

The March 1969 report by a presidential panel

calling for an end to gov-William Proximire, D-Wis., day a 1969 recommendate erament backing of the project was no matter of national security and both

said in a statement.

Congress voted in March Congress and the public to scrap further funding of had a right to know its the plane, and in May to scrap further funding of revive the craft.

The presidential panel headed by Richard Garwin of New York had stated the program was unfeasible because of an antici-pated poor market, high technical risks, the fact

turned down a proposal to the SST would not be ailowed to fly over land be cause of sonic booms, the likelihood of fare surcharges, probably environmental damage from high-altitude flights and high financial risks.

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON — A hint of scandal is beginning to orbit the space agency's multibillion dollar space agency had let a contract that would eventually be worth \$500 million to Rocketdyne to design and build the huge liquid oxygen-liquid hydrogen engines that are to power the shuttle.

THIS CONTRACT is one of the richest plums in years to fall to the financially hard - pressed aerospace industry, which has been frantically lobbying for space shuttle business. The future, if not the existence, of some major companies may hinge on their obtaining shuttle contracts.

Still to be awarded are contracts for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of launch facilities and airframes for the shuttle's two main vehicles, the booster and the orbiter.

These two craft would be mated in piggyback fash-ion, with the booster blasting off to carry the second craft into orbit 100 miles above the earth. The two craft then would separate, with the booster re-enter-ing the atmosphere to land like a plane.

While aloft, the orbiter could place satellites in or-bit, repair others, and carry crews and supplies to space stations. At the end of its mission it, too, would return to earth for an aircraft-type landing.

SINCE BOTH vehicles, which in size resemble a Boeing 747 jumbo jet mat-ed to a C-5A transport, are designed to be used repeatedly rather than just once as in the Apollo program, NASA planners believe that in the long run money could be saved.

Still, the eventual costs of the shuttle through the end of the century might top 10 billion, which has been the source of bitter complaints from many congressmen who feel the funds could better be spent

on social programs.

A week after the engine contract was awarded, Cotter called for an inves-tigation while Pratt & Whitney filed a formal protest. Pratt & Whitney offi-cials said it was the first time that they had ever protested a federal contract award in the 45 years that the company has been doing business with the

government. Pratt & Whitney said "the selection of Rocket-dyne was manifestly illegal, arbitrary and capricious, and based upon un-sound imprudent procurement decisions."

Whitney's protest fills sizeable legal brief. Its main charges, however, are that the Rocketdyne proposal was allowed ex-clusive use of technology garnered from another NASA contract, which may be illegal, and that some of the reasoning that NASA used against the Pratt & Whitney proposal should also have been applied against the Rocket-

dyne concept. As a result of the protest, the GAO started an audit of the contract, NASA officials said they were checking the complaints of Pratt & Whitney, and the signing of the contract with Rocketdyne was postponed for three months pending the autcome of the

studies. For their part, North American Rockwell offi-cials regard the Pratt & Whitney protest as "a fit of pique on the part of a losing competitor."

N.Y. will switch to weekly lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. 49 --New York's switch from a monthly to a weekly state lottery will begin Jan. 5 with the ticket price cut from \$1 to 50 cents, Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman announced Satur-



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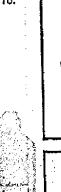


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Ky is a candidate but he may or may not run

SAIGON, Sunday (#) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he had not decided whether to campaign in the Oct. 3 presidential election. The South Vietnamese Supreme Court reinstated him on the ballot Saturday after some U.S. pressure.

Saying the country faced ra grave crisis," Ky told a mews conference he believed that "such a decision cannot be made hasti-

Ky, who was disqualified from the presidential ballot earlier, said he would defer his decision until he has had time to consult with other political lead-

He said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had urged him Saturday to run "on the basis that it would be in the best interests of the country." But he said he knew nothing of a U.S.

behind-the-scenes, role that campaign actively for elec-revived his political for tion.

Ky also said he was not concerned about a point of law that arose following reinstatement on the ballot by the Supreme Court.

The question was whether Ky, regardless of his decision, could legally withdraw if he chose to, after the second and final posting Saturday of the of-ficial list that confirmed him and President Nguyen Thieu as opposing candidates.

Ky said he would announce his decision within the next two days. "I haven't decided about all of my options yet," he explained:

POLITICAL EXPERTS said Ky had no way of . striking his name from the ballot, but could only de-cide whether or not to

said there already had been "many unlawful acts" in connection with the election, and "the government has failed to apply the law, so it shouldn't be expected to apply in this case."

The vice president said the allegations of election rigging made against Thieu, by retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh when he withdrew from the race Friday constituted "hardly half of the fraud that exists."

Ky had first planned to announce his intentions Saturday, but put that off until today, and then deferred it again.

Bunker, just back from consultations with Presi-dent Nixon and other top U.S. officials, appeared to have been the chief architect of the 11th hour attempt to bring order to the



turning from Vietnam suggests three times more soldiers used heroin than were found in the Pentagon new urinalysis testing

The survey showed 16.2 per cent of the GIs questioned admitted using heroin during their final 30. days in Vietnam.

In contrast, President Nixon's special consultant on narcotics and danger-ous drugs, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, told Congress earlier this month 5.5 per cent of the servicemen tested in Vietnam evidenced heroin

NGUYEN CAO KY

Reinstated by court

South Vietnamese political

Bunker, 77, was plunged

into the midst of the crisis

by Minli's withdrawal, which left Thieu alone on

Informants said Bunker

persuaded Thieu that a

second candidate was es-

sential if the vote were to

be considered fair and if a

severe U.S. reaction that

could include cuts in aid to

South Vietnam were to be

situation.

the ballot.

artillery positions along DMZ SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) against targets from one to 17 miles below the DMZ.

South Vietnamesa spokesmen said Communist sheШing attacks against government outposts in the region continued Saturday but the accuracy of the North Vietnamese gunners appeared to be diminishing under the intense aerial hombardment being car-

U.S. Command spokes-men said B52 crewmen ried out by the allies. late Saturday and early to-The South Vietnamese Command reported 122mm staged six more strikes in the far northern rockets were fired into

- Waves of U.S. B52

bombers dropped more

than 500 tons of heavy ex-plosives along the demili-

tarized zone defense line

where North Vietnamese

tanks were reported close

military spokesmen said

today.

government positions,

Base Alpha-4 and Base Charlie-2 but said there were no government cas-

ualties. Spokesmen said Charlle-2 took 23 rocket rounds

while Alpha-4 received five

and Camp Carroll five.
North Vielnamese tanks were reported Saturday to be close to the DMZ defense line but intense anti-aircraft fire prevented prevented U.S. observation helicopters from pinpointing their

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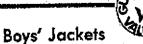
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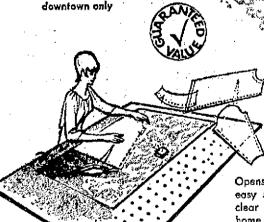
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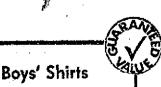
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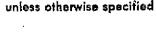












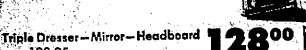
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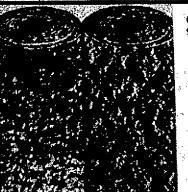
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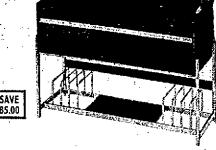
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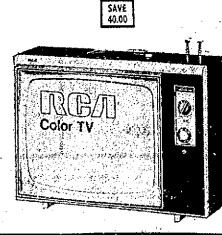


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Profile of George Jackson, a self-taught revolutionary

paperback replaced Eldlce as a sharp commenon the role of the black man in America.

That is George Jackson's brief but complete biogra-

Jackson's chances of release from prison on the 1960 gas station offense are virtually nil, and he will face death in the gas guilty of killing a white guard at Soledad Prison in Salinas on Jan. 16, 1969.

The guard, John Mills, beaten to death by convicts three days after another white guard shot and killed three black in-mates by firing from a tower into the courtyard. The California penal code provides a mandatory death penalty for prisoners serving life sentences who are convicted of assault on a person other than an inmate if such a person dies within a year.

But it was the politicizing of convicts that I wanted to discuss with Jackson when I went to San Quen-

Jackson, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, Keeps in excellent shape through six or seven hours of daily exercises in his 6-by-10 foot solitary cell because he believes that a good revolutionary "will never be effective unless he has a perfect balance of both physical and mental

HE SEEMED pleased to have a visitor (I was the first outsider he had seen in four days), and he remarked casually that he was glad to spend at least an hour out of his cell.

In solitary confinement since January 1969, first at Soledad and then at San Quentin, he is locked up 2314 hours a day, with 30 minutes for a shower and outside exercise.

As we shook hands — he gave me the "revolutionary," handshake — Jackson, said: "We can get to be friends right away if you give me a cigarette."

Now and then, he opened and closed his huge fists: years of karate exercises had produced hard, blueblack knots over the knuc-

Jackson was more than willing to discuss American prisons as schools for political and revolutionary consciousness. Once a recipient of political education from older black convicts - when he went to Soledad at 19, he said, "I met a brother by the name of George who introduced me to Marx, Engles; made me read the Communist Manifesto first, and we went from there" - Jackson now is an enthusiastic teacher.

The leadership of the black prison population," he said, "now definitely identifies with Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Angela Davis, Eldridge and anti-

fascism.' In Jackson's view, the emerging new relationship between the prison authorities and black inmates is not only one of the keeper and the kept and of tradi-tional "white racism," but of political and ideological antagonism as well. This, he believes, is a reaction to the black politicizing and convict sorts to unite across racial mass despite virtual segregation in prison blocks and cell tiers.

JACKSON further believes that there is a clear right-wing orientation among the "poor white" convicts, and that it is being fueled by the prison

"There are really strong right-wing 'intellectuals' in here, and we have some here right now, and we de-bate, and argue heatedly all night. I hate them and

they hate me." He thinks that the large numper of blacks in California prisons and their nolitical militancy are beginning to make converts out of white inmates. "Politi-cally, of course, we outweigh them. We win in the

California prison authorities do not actually expect the convicts to come out in droves wearing the beret of the Black Panthers, but they are beginning to rec-ognize the politicizing phe-

(Continued from Page A-1) nomenon developing in American penal institu-

> James Park, San Quentin's associate warden, referred in a recent official report to what he called 'the new rebellion" in the prisons, noting that tradi-tional convict grievances were being "translated into a well-planned and sophisticated attack on state laws and policies."

He emphasized that "the intake of young inmates in the next few years will in-clude many who had been exposed to the concepts of social revolution '

Park has discovered the

importance of revolutionary literature in the political education of the convicts. Since prison authorities have not been able to control or discourage the flow of such literature to the prisoners—some comes as part of the normal contraband, some is slipped to inmates by visiting relatives and friends and some is simply tolerated because the administrators do not want First Amendment suits-Park, among others, has concluded that wartoo, should read on revolutionary books technique. He wrote in his report that the texts "may be useful in understanding the thinking of inmate

The convict - politicizing process obviously meshes with the growing opinion among prisoners and outside radicals, including ideologically motivated law-yers and criminologists, that most crimes committed in the United States, particularly by minorities and poor whites, are essentially "social" cal" in nature. "social" and "politi-

THIS IS SO, the argument runs, because such crimes derive from sociological and political conditions in the country. Combined with the massive arrests of civil rights, antiwar and other dissidents in the last decade, this philosophy had led to the emergence of the "political-social prisoner."

Policemen and more traditional judges and lawyers see in the phenomenon room for vast abuses. pointing out that it is easy to rationalize almost any crime through the social context

But John Thorne, one of Jackson's attorneys, argued that "society has created the ghettos" and thus "forced the people to act illegal." Therefore he said, the convicts "become political prisoners' "prisons always proand revolutions." Thorne, a big, bearded man who dungarees and a shirt, said his dewore plaid fense of Jackson would be purely political. He will present his client as a 'revolutionary'' victimized by the system.

Jackson, by the way, had no lawyer during his first nine years behind

Jackson is a "political prisoner" because he had decided to be one. Sentenced to the indeterminate term for a minor felony (no one was hurt in the robbery) when he was a man-child of 19, he pro-claimed himself a "political prisoner" as the result of years of intensive selfeducation, most of it during his nearly eight years

in solitary confinement. HE READ St. Augustine because of his early interest in morals. Then the classic economists: Malthus. Ricardo and Adam Smith. Afterward came the philosophical and revolu-tionary literature: Marx, Lenin, Engels, Hegel, Trotsky, Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, General Giap, Nkrumah, Fanon, Fidel Castro

and Che Guevara. But there were also Rafael Sabatini, Jack London. and Harriet Beecher Stowe (for "Uncle Tom"), and James Baldwin, Malcom X and Martin Luther King (whom he despised in life for his pacifism and came to admire in death) to get a better understanding of the American black prob-

William Du Bois served to acquaint Jackson with radical Africa. His vast literary diet is supplemented with subscriptions to Ramparts, The New Republic green.

He has taught himself Spanish and lias begun to study Swahili, Arabic and

Jackson's foremost conclusion after his years of reading and writing is that there is a need for a violent black revolution in the United States to do away with "American imperial-

Inevitably, prision au-thorities took him at his word; they accepted his revolutionary self-identification. And having forced his keepers to regard him "political prisoner," Jackson is convinced that his militancy has deprived him of parole in the last 10 years. He also thinks that the Soledad Prison murder charge was intended to put him out of the way.

Under the system of indeterminate sentences, California's Adult Authority reviews each prisoner's case annually to decide whether he should be released after serving the minimum sentence.

IN JACKSON'S case, the minimum was one year. The original purpose of indeterminate sentences, with statutory minimums and maximums, was to encourage the quick rehabilitation of prisoners, not to tie them to fixed terms. But in practice the California system became an arbitrary way of punishing convicts who do not behave.

I asked Jackson under what conditions he may hope for a parole, assuming that he is cleared of Soledad murder charges.

would have to be an old man and very decrepit, perhaps blind, and amputee," he said.

"The whole truth," he said quietly, "is that I would hope to escape."

Jackson's lawyers have raised a question that finds no immediate answer in the California prison system. Is Jackson, though he first went to prison on a felony charge, now being kept there indefinitely because he has made himself into a "revolutionary"?

THAT QUESTION has implications that go far beyond the Jackson case. It relates, it would appear, to a whole set of new concepts emerging these days from radicalized American

Tape player taken

A burglar took a tape player and speakers worth Gary Williams, 66 Roswell Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

(Advartisament Facts You Should Know About Jade

Tony Chaparro of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

Many people, including jewelers are sometimes confused about one of the most fascinating gems of all — Jade. Jade is a relatively new gem, as it

has only been mined in the last 500 or so years. It is not as ancient as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, dia-monds, and all the other precious

gems.
The reason is that fine Jade is Jadeite – and is found in Burma. There is a mountain range that borders Burma and China where all Jadeite is mined. It is a new discovery – about 500 years old. On the Chinese side of this mountain burstless or many letter labeits in there is no green Judeite. Jadeite is mined in Burma. Jade comes in all colors. It could

be white, (looks like ivery), pink, purple or green. The Jadeite in Burma is green and is the most expensive of all.

Burma is green and is the most expensive of all.

In China, whire jade is mined. It was very popular in China as carvings, statues, etc. However, for jewelry purposer, it was seldom used in tings. Almost everyone wore a good luck charm that was carved white jade.

As the Chinese were the first to use jade (mostly white, then pink and purple jade), they developed the art of carving jade. When green jade was discovered in Burma (China, at that time, ruled Burma), it was only natural that the Chinese would cut and carve this beautiful, lustrous gem of glowing green.

would the art of glowing green.

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A nostalgic wake for Beacon Street

c! There was a wake on Beacon Street Saturday night. And then, Beacon Street officially died.

But for a moment old San Pedro town flickered people wandered into Shanghai Red's for a isdrink, across the street to peek into Slim Harrison's Bank Cafe and past the now boarded-up, but oncefamed, hotels.

The, occasion last fright on Old Beacon Street was promoted by he San Pedro Chamber of

ON, TUESDAY the last the old buildings will be leveled for the Urban Renewal Project.

Shortly after 6 p.m. the California Banjos started playing and a few persons, recalling the brawling, fough and tumble days, danced in the street.

Mixing with the old-timers, some of the younger generation passed in and out of make-shift bars, catching a last look at the street they had heard so much about.

"WHEN the fleet was in there wasn't a vacancy anywhere," said Max Huber, 66, a bail bondsman on Beacon Street for 33 years. "But when they took away the ferry, they killed us.

"Tonight is the last big bash - one for the record. seen people who liaven't been down here in 10 years."

While the night had that festive 'air and people paused to hear the legend of Johnny Reno, Round the World Whitey and Dogfaced Pat, something was missing.

The stevedores, the long-shoremen and the sailors m a n y nationalities whose antics and nights on - the - town made Beacon Street famous, were

"I was born at 3rd and Beacon Street," said Mrs. Madeline Rodriguez, "and I had to come say good-

She stood on the corner of Fifth and Beacon Street and pointed across to Shanghai Red's.

"I used to work for Red many years ago. But the real people, the ones who made this street famous, have passed away. I lived here for 56 years, and now it is kind of sad.

"PEOPLE say this was the toughest part of town - but you know, it wasn't really so tough. Someone would get drunk, we'd throw him out in the street and an hour later he would come back and apologize.'

The "toughness" has long since left Beacon Street.

Several persons dressed for the occasion, trying to recapture the flavor that once-was.

The colors were bright and the many cameras will capture the happy mood amid a setting of nostalgie ruin.

"I didn't think they could clean up the bottles and the mess." Huber said. "But they did and it was nice to see some of bars open again."

BUT THE longtime habitants of those bars and hotels probably will not come back to Beacon Street.

Once the Urban Renewal Project is completed, the new Beacon Street will be offices, shops and high-rise

For the moment, however, "Old Beacon Street" was active again. There was dancing in the street, drinking in the bars and many onlookers just plain

5 in shootout with police; four captured

Five men robbing a Hawthorne surplus store shot it out with police for more than 10 minutes Saturday night.

Three of the suspects were seriously wounded. No police were injured,

Officers said the five men entered the Western Surplus Store at 13455 Hawthorne Blvd. about 9 p.m. They forced two women customers and three male employes to lie on the floor and were assembling about 200 guns to be carried out to a van in the alley.

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One of the employes managed to trigger a silent alarm, which brought officers from Hawthorne, El Segundo, Redondo Beach and the Lennox sheriff's

They surrounded the building and the shootout began.

One suspect escaped and another was captured. The female driver of the van was also taken in custody.

One police car, officers said, was riddled with 30 bullet holes.

identified immediately



Kibitzer Watches from Overhead Window -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Two killed

by crashes

Two men were killed

Saturday in separate

Southland traffic acci-

dents, including a Los An-

geles man who reportedly

ran a red light and

smashed into a Sheriff's

Dead are Victor Bond,

Deputies said Bond was

pronounced dead on arriv-

al at Gardena Memorial Hospital where he was

rushed after his car collided with a Sheriff's vehicle at Century Boulevard and

Vermont Avenue about

NEITHER OF two depu-

ties in the patrol car was injured when Bond's car,

westbound on Century Boulevard, struck it after run-

ning the intersection stop

Dominguez died in Mis-

more than three

sion Community Hospital in Laguna Hills at 1:20

hours after he was thrown

from a car that rolled over

in the southbound lanes of

the San Diego Freeway

near the Santa Ana Free-

County's East Irvine area.

light, deputies said.

28 of Los Angeles; and Filberto Macias Domin-

guez, 62, of Pasadena.

in area

patrol car.

8:30 a.m.

Senator blasts secrecy threat

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told Long Beach area Democrats Saturday that governmental secrecy. such as that surrounding President Nixon's recent policy announcements, is separating A mericans from their governing proc-

Gravel addressed about 75 area Democrats at a buffet reception Saturday evening at the Rossmoor home of attorney Terry Moshenko, 3062 Bostonian Drive.

State Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Los Ange-les, and Congressman Richard Hanna, D-Los Alamitos, also addressed

41-YEAR-OLD THE Gravel, who in June fueled controversy over the Pen-tagon papers by reading portions of the documents into the public record at a minor congressional subcommittee meeting, said he was "very critical" of the President's wage-price freeze.

"What he's done, he's fractured elements of our society, such as organized labor" said Gravel. labor" said Gravel. "We've got to lighten our belts. But who does he ask to tighten their belts? The poor people, those who can least afford it."

Gravel also decried the

secret negotiations by Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger for Nixon's pending trip to mainland China.

"Why does (Kissinger) have to be snuck in, snuck out, and then the President, in a grandiose decision, announce the trip?" he asked the informally-dressed

"I caught it by accident, on TV - me, a U.S. Senator," said Gravel, "You know what's even funnier than that? I'm a Demo-cratic senator, I'il bet you there wasn't even a Republican senator that knew what was going on.'

THE PENTAGON papers, Gravel said, are a good illustration of government's trend toward too much secrecy.

"They show that over the last 10-20 years, it hasn't been the American people who've lacked trust in their elected leaders," he said of the Pentagon papers, "but their leaders who've lacked trust in the American people."

Gravel spoke at one of three Long Beach area Democratic gatherings Saturday to kick off a voter registration drive and celebrate the opening of Long Beach's Democratic headquarters.

Fumes take lives of couple on beach

PISMO BEACH W - A covered on Oceano County young man and woman have been found dead on the beach in a small, airtight pup-tent, apparently suffocated by fumes from a small stove, authorities säid Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies identified the two as Pamela Jean Rybak, 20, of Oil City, Pa., and William Robert Stanips, 23, of Oak Park, Ill.

Their bodies were dis-

Beach by campers from a nearby camp site at this oceanside community, located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, deputies said.

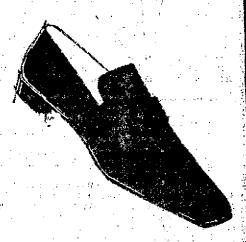
The couple apparently 'had been using a small Japanese stove called a hibachl to keep their tent warm during the night and were overcome by fumes, authorities said.

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Meany gets set to challenge freeze in the courts

lawyers from across the country Saturday to plan wholesale court challenges of President Nixon's wageprice freeze

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, under threat of a he might attempt to meet justice department suit for with Treasury Secretary awarding pay raises to John B. Connally and other 132,000 teachers and other federal officials to avoid a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — state employes in violation of the freeze, flew to Washington to present his case on nationwide television.

While the purpose of his trip was a scheduled interview Sunday on CBS'
"Face The Nation" program, Smith's aides said John B. Connally and other

legal showdown. Connally is a former Texas governor. The government plans to seek an injunction George Meany's quotes on a wage-price freeze come back to haunt him, See editorial, Page B-2.

against Smith in U.S. dis-trict court in Austin on-

Senate democratic lead-

er Mike Mansfield mean-while called for a "90-day freeze on rhetoric." He invited the administration to form a joint committee with Congress to work out inequities in the freeze he cited teacher pay raises due next month and plan for orderly antiinflationary moves once the freeze ends on Nov. 12.

In Europe, financial ana-

lysts predicted confusion when all foreign exchange markets except those in Switzerland open on Monday for the first time since Nixon ended the dollar's convertibility into gold and let its value "float" in relation to other world currencies.

Lacking agreement by the six-nation common market ministers on a joint ap-

France decided upon a

different course — a com-plicated "two-tier" system under which official money

trading will be done at

fixed rates but private transactions will be han-

dled at fluctuating levels.

The outlook was for a

lessening of the dollar's value by from 7 to 10 per

cent compared with the old-

rates, although tourists

found no change in Spain, Portugal and Poland.

week.

lion-member labor federation's 120 union affiliates at AFL-CIO headquarters across LaFayette Park from the White House next Thursday "because of the substantial nature of the many legal issues" raised by Nixon's new economic

> Two big non-member unions, the United Auto Workers and the United Mine Workers of America. have been invited to at-

course, with some standing

by fixed rates of exchange,

floating currency subject

to supply and demand, or

In Washington, a defiant

Meany called a meeting of lawyers of the 13.6 mil-

some combination of both.

Although Meany's announcement did not speculate on the outcome, an AFL-CIO spokesman said "there obviously will be court tests" of Nixon's power to suspend wage boosts coming due during the freeze period under

previously negotiated conproach, each nation's central bank will set its own

Even before the meeting, the Meat Cutters Union announced it would file suit next week in U.S. district court here seeking an in-junction against Connally and his Cost of Living Council "to halt action de-priving workers of wage increases due them under contractural arrangements.

In Los Angeles, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said the UAW would go to court North American Rockwell refuses to grant a 34cent hourly pay increase to on Oct. 2 under its existing contract.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, forbidden by law to strike the new U.S. Postal Service, announced it would lobby Congress for legislation fliat would require payment of a second-step, \$250 annual pay raise due postal workers on Oct. 20.

In Tampa, Fla., on his

Islands vacation, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., called for an 82 per cent excess profits tax on all corporate income exceeding 1970 earnings.

"An excess profits tax is the only way to provide some measure of economic justice to the working man and woman," said Mc-Govern, an announced candidate for next year's Democratic presidential



European money markets to reopen

LONDON (UPI) — For rather than forcing its ly in the dark Saturday as surope's money markets, trade within restricted to what Monday's reopen-Europe's money markets, the rule book is out the window. Monday's scheduled reopening after a week of sitting out America's dollar crisis promises erratic, financial waters and confusion to match.

Foreign exchange mar-kets have remained closed since President Nixon re-leased the dollar to "float" and threw the financial

tion to other currencies

Money experts in Europe spent the week trying to find a common position to take on the dollar crisis while American tourists and businessmen abroad were going from bank to bank - and occasionally to an instant black market - to find their U.S. currency worth as much as 20

Experis and common spenders alike were equal-

to what Monday's reopen-ing would bring. "It will be a very confused day," said one London banker.

A meeting of European Common Market nations — Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Lxuembourg — and applicant countries Britain, Norway and Ire-land in Brussels falled to establish a common

The nations decided on a variety of independent moves. West Germany, It-aly and The Netherlands

said they would allow the at some trading points last German Mark, Italian lira and Dutch guilder to

The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg said in a subsequent joint announcement Saturday that they would all float the currency exchange but give support whenever the dollar varied within 0.75 per cent above or below the earlier established level. The three countries also proposed that the Common Market partners resume talks on the currency sit-

uation hext month.

Britain said it, too, would but within limits. The established old rate was \$2.40 to the pound with limits set at \$2.38 to \$2.42. The Bank of England said it would step in to buy dollars and sell pounds if the pound reached the \$2.46 or

Financial experts in London said they expected the rate to settle at about \$2.48 for one pound -- a break beleaguered tourists who at one point found themselves having to spend \$2.85 to buy a pound

Israel devalues its money to meet the dollar threat

JERUSALEM (A) - Is suspend the dollar's tie to rael devalued its curredcy by 20 per cent Saturday night to strengthen its sagging trade position threatened further by President Nixon's new economic

The lina will be worth 4.2 to the dollar instead of 3.5. Israel last devalued its currency in 1967 in reaction to a devaluation of the son for devaluing.

British pound sterling, In Oslo, Trade Minister British pound sterling, dropping the lira's value by 16.6 per cent.

Saturday's devaluation

gold and to impose a surcharge on imports.

But it also was at least a partial answer to domestic economic woes that have been troubling the government for several months.

Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir noted the \$1.4 billion gap between the country's imports and its exports as part of the rea-

Per Kleppe announced Saturday Norwegian kroner will be revalued in relation was triggered by Nixon's to the U.S. dollar when the decisions last Sunday to exchange market opens

Norway board of directors will meet directors of commercial and saving banks Monday morning and the new exchange rates are expected to be announced be-

here Monday. He did not announce the new ex-

Keppe said the Bank of

change rate.

fore noon.



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EXPERTS TO FIELD

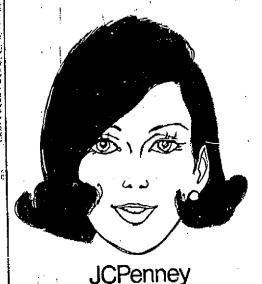
OUESTIONS, GRIPES

rent freeze program, the treasury announced Saturday.
Using facilities of Internal Revnue Service offices, specialists will be on duty in the cities to "receive, analyze and investigate complaints and answer questions of the general public about the new program," the Treas-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal specialists will be available in 360 cities around the nation beginning Monday to answer questions and handle complaints of viola-tions regarding President Nixon's new wage, price and

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GREAT HEADACHE

Book hits mess in transportation

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Transportation in the United States is in a mess. Everybody knows it and everybody talks about it and swears at it.

The crime is nothing is being done about it. Neglect of the American transportation system is one of the great failures of our time, in the view of John Burby, with wall-to-wall traffic snarls, overloaded and unsafe highways, falling railroads and transportation-

choked cities Burby has facts and figures at his fingertips to back up his analysis of the transportation breakdown

-THERE IS APPROXIMATELY ONE car for every two persons in the United States and the Bureau of Public Roads estimates there will be 200 million cars, trucks and buses on the road by the year 2000. Pessimists say the number might be as high as 350 million.

-BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. on weekdays about 40 million Americans are on some highway trying to get to work at speeds from 5 to 65 miles

an hour.
-IN 1906 HORSEDRAWN TRAFFIC in downtown New York City averaged a speed of 11.5 miles an hour. In 1966 automobiles in the same area were averaging 8.5 miles per hour.

This and much more Burby details in a book, "The Great American Motion Sickness or Why You Can't Get There From Here" (Little, Brown).

"The trouble is that no one thinks about transportation," Burby said in an interview. "Highway bluilders think in terms of motor vehicles, railroad men about railroads and so in. No one thinks about transportation

Burby's real interest in transportation began when he found, after several years away from the newspaper business, that he could not get a newspaper job in Washington in 1967 and instead went to work for the newly formed Department of Transportation, Looking back he said:

"I DIDN'T KNOW any more about transportation than that red means stop and green means go. I tried to find some primer material. But all I could find was 'The Little Engine That Could,' then a big gap, then books by systems analysts for systems analysts.

"The lack of material on transportation is a reflection of the lack of thinking about transportation as an entity, the lack of central planning and coordination."

Burby, now an associate editor of National Journal, a monthly Washington, D.C. publication, says the transportation mess is not just a matter of inconvenient and costly delays in highway traffic jams, late-running rail-

road trains and air traffic congestion.

"Some of it is dangerous," he said. "For instance, the railroads are in trouble—almost all the major lines except the Southern and Union Pacific. Certainly the eastern roads are, with the Penn Central already bankrupt, and four or five others waiting in line.

"Sometimes the difference between income and operating costs is made up by cutting maintenance. There was a big wreck in Indiana two or three years ago. The cause was a loose piece of track that would have cost \$50 to repair.

"HIGHWAYS in major metropolitan areas carry 2,000 cars in a lane designed for 1,500 and that doesn't help our highway accident tolls."

While he criticizes all facets of transportation for the national traffic snarl, his number one public enemy is the automobile.

'It's simply because the automobile is such a dear

thing," Burby said. "People love cars."

The trouble is, he said, cars need road space and particularly in metropolitan areas it is becoming increasingly undesirable—and unteasible—to build more roads, eat up more land needed for people, and for bear-

"New York is one of the cities that isn't going to build any more highways," he said. "Chicago, ditto. Both have all they can take. Los Angeles unfortunately can't stop-the whole city is built around highways.

"ONE OF THE major problems is that people have made decisions on where to locate homes, factories, office buildings, without worrying about what this will do to the transportation network. The transportation follows the building but it doesn't have to be that way. You can shape growth by the way you build transportation.

"There has to be national planning. I'm a federalist, not a nationalist. I'd hate to get to the point where the president of the United States comes to the people on Long Island and says, 'sorry, this land next to your house is the best place for any airport.' But it could come to that unless there is study and planning."

le to that unless their is story and planting.

Burby believes that nothing much will be done until the stop/complaining to their wives and neighbors. and begin demanding that those in charge do a better

ONCE THE NEED for streamlining the transportation network is recognized, the next step will be to collect information, Burby said, and learning just what is

"The railroads are very bad, people say," Burby continued. "Well, there has never been a systems analysis of the railroads. They can't even say one part works well, another poorly and here's how to fix it. They don't even know where all their boxcars are every day. The ratiroads spend millions of dollars filing reports with the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) but it's no use,

they're dealing with the wrong data.
"That's one of the places to begin—just to learn what we have in the way of transportation, where it works, where it doesn't, and what we need now and in

Bad concrete batch delays road project

Discovery of faulty concrete has caused an indelinite delay in construction of a highway to replace a hazardous stretch of road-way known as "Blood Al-ley" at Williams in Colusa County, the Sacramento Union reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the state division of highways made the discovery about two weeks ago. It said \$10,000 worth of faulty conof the 14-mile freeway roadbed by Granite Con-struction Co. of Logan, Utah.

The \$11-million, two-year freeway project, originally scheduled for completion in November, is intended to replace a route, which on a mile-for-mile basis had had more traffic fatalities than any other high-

way in the state. District engineer William Warren said huge slabs of pavement will be replaced at the expense of the construction company.

MONTCLAIR

Five nuns 400 WOMEN ORDERED Judge upholds firing injured in BACK ON WELFARE OAKLAND (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Lewis

miles south of here on

Highway 99, the highway

Patrolmen said a station

wagon carrying the nuns

blew a tire and collided

with a second car, then

both cars struck a tanker

truck which burst into

All occupants escaped

the fire, but southbound

traffic was stalled for

three hours, patrolman M.

The nuns are members

the Sisters of Company

Mary in Los Angeles. Five

sisters were in satisfactory

condition at St. Agnes Hos-

Four nuns and two oth-

A spokesman for the nuns

in Los Angeles said the

sisters, who teach and op-

Los Angeles and Santa

Ana, were en route to

Fresno to help in the clos-

ing of the order's convent

nursery schools in

ers were treated for minor

injuries and released.

L. Lemon said.

pital in Fresno.

patrol said.

fiery crash Lercara has ordered 400 single, healthy young women reinstated to the country's welfare rolls one month after officials had dropped them.

Lercara issued the order after three days of hearings on the matter.

man Catholic nuns and two The young women had been removed from the assistance rolls on the grounds that they could find farm other persons escaped serilabor work in the summer and fall.

Assistant County Welfare Director William F. Raious injury in a fiery auto accident early Saturday 10

ney said the order would cost Alameda County taxpayers \$530,000 in disbursements over the next five months. In addition, he said, there would be a cost of \$300,000 to set up the machinery to administer the program.

Lercara said his opinion was based partially on safety factors for the young women.

The girls would "have to leave their homes at 3 a.m. in the crime infested sections of Oakland, hop a bus—also dangerous these days—and travel to 14th and Jefferson Streets in downtown Oakland to meet a farm labor bus to take them to such remote places as Hollister," he said.

Pest controller lets bugs do it

iuana.

ists driving between Modesto and Ceres on State Highway 99 pass through a nine-mile experiment biological control of plant

The laboratory is the 120 acres of freeway planting maintained without use of pesticides by chemical Dan Poliuck a landscape foreman for the State Division of Highways, and his seven-man crew.

Polluck advocates integrated pest control. This approach relies mainly on biological control by allowing beneficial insects to eliminate parasites, he explained in a recent inter-

"Just sit back and let the predators appear," he advises. "It may be necessary to bring insects in."

Polluck said supply houses stock large varieties of insect predators, each with an affinity for a particular parasite.

If pesticides must be Polluck explained. used. the integrated control approach selects a specific

insecticide designed for the parasite posing the problem instead of the widespectrum varieties that kill both beneficial and harmful insects.

perior Court judge has up-

held the firing of an assist-

ant professor of English

who claimed he was dis-

missed because he said

publicly he sees nothing

wrong with smoking mari-

Robert Mezey, a poet and assistant professor of

English at Fresno State

College, was fired in 1968

after he made statements

concerning the use of the

illegal drug at a public

He contended that then-

meeting on campus.

control "is Integrated the coming thing in farming," he predicts. Polluck said cost and ecological factors will force farmers to rely more on nature and less on chemistry to protect their crops.

Beneficial insects can be attracted to a garden or field of crops simply by not spraying with pestihave developed another method named "wheast,"

ick E. Ness violated his

right to free speech when

he refused to rehire him

spite a recommendation by

the college grievance com-

mittee that he be retained.

Superior Court Judge Gilbert B. Perry of Santa

Cruz ruled Ness was justi-

fied in firing Mezey be-

cause he was faced with a

situation "the continuance

of which would not be in

the best interest of the col-

lege."
"There is no question

the coming year de-

he added. "Insects just love it," Polluck said of the highprotein wheat and yeast mixture. In addition to attracting beneficial insects, he said, the spray can be used to keep them in one location in case more parasites crop up.

Polluck's no-pesticide idea was tested earlier this summer when aphids began multiplying in the ice plant along the freeway.

prof over pot remark college President Freder- that the petitioner (Mezey) had the right to express himself fully, within legal

limits," Perry said. "However, it does not follow that he has any right to employment where: his exercise of those rights; disrupts the orderly procedures and reputation of the

college," the judge said. Perry said Mezey failed to show his constitutional rights were violated and said Mezey was accorded an "exceptionally full and fair hearing" by the col-

"It has long been held that the right of free speech does not extend to crying 'fire' in a crowded auditorium," Perry said.

"The college as well as others have some rights and the petitioner had the duty to recognize those rights," he said.

"His failure to discharge his duties would be ample reason not to rehire," the judge concluded.

Perry heard testimony on Mezey's suit against Ness and the state college system in May.

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DEADLY

WALSALL, England (UPI) - Police dashed to a home in n Walsall after the en owner telephoned and "deadly looking" ani-19 mal in the back yard.

The beast turned out to be a hedgehog.

"The house owner was an Indian emigrant who had just come to Britain," a policeman said. "He'd seen tigers in his, homeland, but a hedgehog and it terrified him."

SEX TRAP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is now a sex trap on the White House lawn, but no one, save the gypsy moths will be interested.

The trap is a small cardboard cylinder baited with a synthetsex attractant that dublicates the natural odor of a female gypsy moth. The moth, inguilts" caterpillar state, is a destructive tree pest and the have been placed in the area to extent the moths are invading the area.

REALISM

DONCASTER, England (UPI) -- Adwick High School near Doncaster plans to teach 14-year-olds marriage guidance next semester -- with a touch of realism.

The pupils, both boys and girls, will act out husband-wife fist fights, rows with mothers-in-law and hubbies' tipsy nights out with bachelor

ALARM

PAINSVILLE Ohio (UPI) — Trus-tees of this Ohio township decided last week to discourage vandals by installing a burglar alarm at the municipal trash

Before the device could be installed, someone broke into a storage shed and stole the electrical equipment that was to be used to power the burglar alarm.

POLITICS

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Preston Smith commissioned a ship into the Texas navy during ceremonies at an almost-completed aquamarine amusement park called "Seven Seas."

Mayor Tommy-Vandergriff invited Smith to return to the park when it opens so the governor could be the first person to stick his head "into the mouth of our own two-ton killer whale."

"I'm not too interested in that," Smith said. "I suggest you get the licutenant governor."

Lt. Gov. Barnes already has announced he will try to get Smith's job during next year's election campaign.

GROUNDS

LONDON, Ontario A — Asked why she hit her boyfriend with a frying pan, Shirley Smith of London told provincial Judge G. G. Marsham: "Well, G. Marsham: before, I tried the rolling pin and it smashed in three

CASE REVIEW SET

Transsexual out of job as teacher

BERNARDS TOWN-SHIP, N.J. & Mrs. Pau-Grossman, an elementary school music teacher underwent a sex change operation has been suspended without pay by the local school board.

The school board president, Paul Mallon, presented a list of five charges against Mrs. Grossman Thursday night, to be sent to Mrs. Grossman and her attorney, Herbert Kester.

ON KESTER'S advice, neither Mrs. Grossman nor the attorney was present at the school board meeton the charges but said she remained optimistic.

The case goes to Dr. Carl Marburger, state commissioner of education, who must either reject the case or hold a hearing within 60 days.

The charges allege the presence of Mrs. Grossman in the school system will continue to create a sensation and assert that being a transsexual is ab-

Mallon also charged that Mrs. Grossman did not give the school board advance notice of the sex change operation, which was performed at an unidentified place in the United States in March.

Mallon said he felt such Plainfield.

ceptable in the area and said the teacher should be dismissed for incapacity.

Mrs. Grossman rejected a school board offer a week ago that she retain her job by surrendering the teaching certificate she held for 14 years under the name of Paul Grossman and applying for one under her new name, Mrs. Paula Grossman. She also would have had to surrender tenure and switch to a high school level course.

AFTER Dr. Marburger acts, further appeal by eithan side would then so the state Board of Education and then to the state Appellate Court.

Until last March, Mrs. Grossman was Paul Moneor Grossman, a man with a wife and three children. After the surgery, she returned to the classroom dressed as a man.

After notifying the school board of the sex change in May, Mrs. Grossman was asked to undergo psychiatric examination. The results were never made public, but Kester main-tained, she "passed with flying colors."

Mrs. Grossman has sald she would fight for her job and continue to live with her wife and children in

Elephant to meet world after 30 years alone

CHICAGO A — Ziggy, a six-ton-plus, 54-year-old male elephant who has spent 30 years in solitary confinement at Brookfield Zoo after attacking his keeper, will meet the outside world this week.

An area partly enclosed by utility poles embedded in concrete has been built for the 13,440-pound beast who will be let out next Saturday.

Ziggy will wear a 175foot steel leash. He can be viewed from across an eight-foot-deep moat at the

end of his new outside pen. Ziggy, toured the world until 1936 when, at the San Diego Exposition, he went on a rampage and hurled a musician across the ring.

Ziggy was sentenced to death but Brookfield Zoo won him a reprieve and bought him for \$800.

RESCUER TELLS HIS STORY

A fight to save 47 whales bent on suicide

pa Times outdoor writer Steve Hill went to cover the suicide squad of whales beaching at Boca Grande on Friday. "I just couldn't watch them die," Hill said, and dropped his camera and plunged into the water with rescuers. This is his story.

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. UN - We just couldn't let them die. Forty seven themselves. They kept trying And so did we. About 50 people, fully

clothed, were in the water for two frantic hours trying to meet the mammais as far out as possible and turn them around.

They move easier in deeper water. In the shallows they tried to dig their fins in the sand. They wouldn't budge.

We had to get under ing to the confusion. Get-

turn them over. But the whales fought us. They kept turning over on their backs, covering the air holes. These have to be

kept free for breathing. Some were as big as 20 feet; others small, eight feet maybe. They were

It was bediam, Whales were getting in each other's way. And people add-

But no one stopped. Not until the animals were turned around.

Up and down the beach you could hear kids huff-ing, saying "Come on baby, don't die. Come on. Please don't give up."

The whales kept heading back to shore but it was still worth the effort. Some kids climbed on piggyback

ting, coaxing.
The whales didn't bite. But the tails were powerful. They knocked you for a loop. Like a bucking brone. Slippery, too.

Marine Patrol boats towed a few of the bigger ones far out. Slowly the others stopped fighting. And when we got them turned around they followed the lead whales offshore.

Two died and two small

taken back to the aquarium at St. Petersburg for

observation and sludy. The whales have tenta-tively been identified as "false killer whales." The species is not harmful, but is close in characteristics to the pilot whales.

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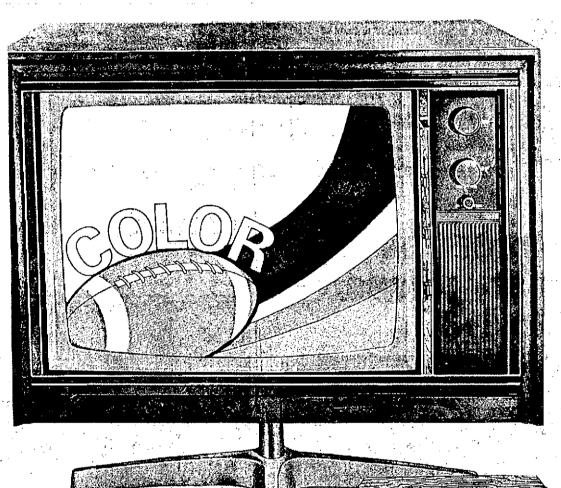
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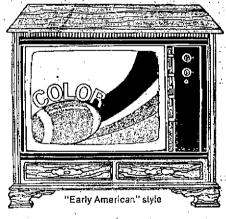
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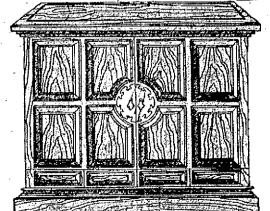


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hardwoods, "Early American" with maple veneers on hardwoods and "Mediterranean"





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Chile vows to pay U.S. mine firms

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) President Salvadore Allende has pledged to compensate three U.S. copper firms whose multimilliondollar mines were nationalized in July "if such compensation is just."

The Marxist president's promise appeared designed to reassure the United States that U.S. financial interests would be protected. The compensation issue has become a sore point in relations between Washington and Allende's leitist government.

Allende departed from the line taken by leaders of his own Socialist Party. They claimed earlier that the companies — Anaconda, Kennecott Copper and Cerro Corp., — were "not entitled to one cent's worth of indemnity."

"I say that's a mistake," Allende told a rally in the southern city of Chillan. "We will pay if it is just to do so, and we will not pay if it is not just to do so."

The Marxist president, speaking on the birthday of Chile's founding father, Bernardo O'Higgins, reminded his hard-line Socialist associates that Chile has credit problems and must burnish its image

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Export-Import Bank deferred a \$21-million dollar loan which Chile's national airline LAN had requested. LAN intended to buy three Boeing jetliners to expand its air routes.



DIPLOMATS CONFER ON BERLIN AGREEMENT Kenneth Rush of U.S., right, and W. Germany's Walter Scheel

Big 4 said near accord on basis for Berlin pact

sources said Saturday the Big Four were on the verge of approving the framework of the first comprehensive Berlin agreement since the war.

They said unless an unexpected hitch arose, the Big Four would conclude the agreement Monday, ending 17 months of negotiations.

The western allied ambassadors to West Ger-many and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany were scheduled to hold their 33rd meeting Monday in the former Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

decided on when the talks began March 26, 1970, after an exchange of notes. But both East and West indicated that on Monday the ambassadors probably would submit a Berlin

agreement to their govern-

ments for approval,

IT WOULD BE the first agreement on Berlin since Russian-American agreement ending the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin, But it would go far beyond that agreement and for the first time put on paper a firm gurantee of the western right of access to the isolated west-

agreement is deto eliminate East signed German harassment of the traffic to Berlin along the 110-mile corridor through East Germany by guar-anteeing the western right of unhindered access.

The agreement also aims at the recognition of the ties that have grown up between West Berlin and West Germany since the division of defeated Nazi Germany into two rival states.

The agreement also was said to contemplate opening the wall to allow West Berliners to visit East Ber-

BERLIN (UPI) - West-Eastern and western ofern allied diplomatic ficials pursued the secrecy

PRISONER MALTREATMENT CHARGED

Probe set of Irish 'brutality

By BERNARD WEINRAUB ish troops in Northern Ire-New York Times Service land. Tuzo's request fol-

LONDON - The British government Saturday announced an inquiry into allegations of brutality by troops in Northern Ireland.

The move was viewed as another effort to calm Ulster's angry Catholic minority, who have accused the army of harsh treatment of political prisoners seized nearly two weeks ago.

Among the charges leveled against the British soldiers were that detainees were forced to run over broken glass, barbed wire and bricks in their bare feet. There were also allegations of Catholic prisoners being terrorized by dogs and beaten by troops. In recent days, the army has termed the charges "wild" and "mon-

The announcement Saturday by the Ministry of Defense said the request for an "independent inquiry" was made by Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, commander of the 12,500 Brit-

Catholics from Londonder-ry who urged the investi-

Although there were no specific details about the scope of the inquiry or its members, the Defense Ministry said the investi-gation would seek "evi-

dence relevant to the allegations" about the treatment of prisoners picked up in predawn raids Aug. 9 when the Northern Ireland government imposed detention without trial.

Compared to recent nights of fighting and bombing, Northern Ireland was reasonably calm. But. weeks of violence.

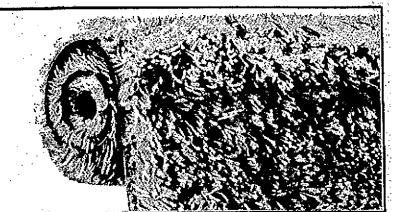
of the endless campaign by separatist guerrillas trying to force unity of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic to the south - injured many. The exact number was not disclosed. Twenty-nine persons have been killed in the past two



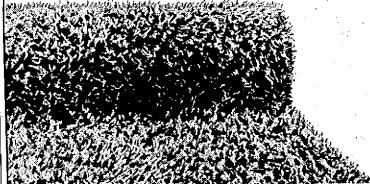
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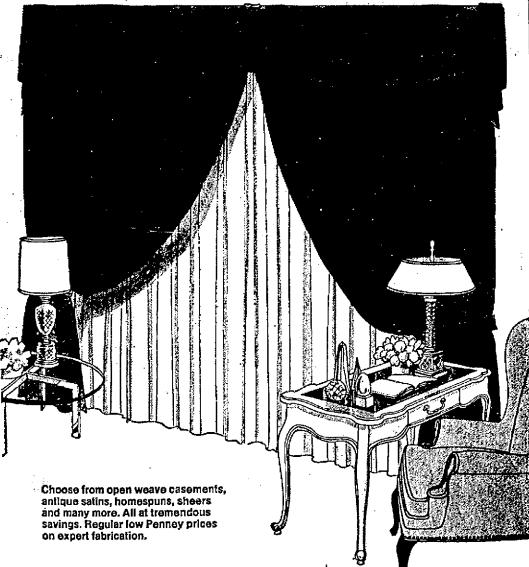


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Nutrition ignorance big killer

By JOHN A. CALLCOTYP

GENEVA (UPI) — Haif of the children born in developing countries die before reaching school age.

Those that survive seldom reach physical and melital growth potentials.

The reason is mainly mainutrition — not enough to eat or more often not enough of the right kind of food.

Dr. Kenneth V. Bailey, an Australian, who is an adviser on nutrition to the World Health Organization (WHO), said in an interview that education is the primary cause of the problem.

Health workers sent to the developing countries use western guidelines which cannot be adapted to different conditions. Nutrition, literature does, not exist for faraway poor, countries

AS A RESULT, very few of the developing nations show proper concern about mainutrition despite it being the main cause of death among children, Dr. Bailey said.

The signs are either shrinking because of marasmus, which is slow starvation, or bloating with kwashiorkor, which is a lack of protein. There is widespread growth retardation because of protein-calorie insufficiency.

Malnutrition also lowers resistance to infection, so there are high death rates from such minor illnesses as measles and diarrhrea.

"Manutrition in fact begins in the pre-natal age," Dr. Bailey said. "There is grawing evidence that malmodifished mothers give birth to infants who are already nine months along a life track of malnutrition."

He said "irrational" diet restrictions among the population, with governments doing nothing to educate the people, lessen a child's chance to live.

In some areas of Southeast Asia, for example, seafood, eggs and fruit are table during pregnancy, because of superstitions. In the Philippines, it is believed by many that if a pregnant woman eats eggs she will lose her baby.

A MAJOR contributing factor to malnutrition is a decline in breastfeeding, De-Bailey maintains.

"Hospitals bear their share of the blame," he said. "Breastfeeding, the most satisfactory form of dutrition in the first month of life, is commonly undermined by separating babies at birth from their mothers and offering mik donated by companies in thopes of building brand loyalty ties."

Advanced countries have a responsibility as well in providing educational material in local languages and suited to local conditions, not in French or English as at present, he said.

Dr. Bailey warns that the situation is not only serious but is in fact deteriorating, and will continue to be so until world leaders, national leaders and even the "remotest village elder" recognize the problem

Chinatown growing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

San Francisco's Chinatown is getting bigger. Urban, designer Thomas Cooke reported to the City Planning Department that census figures show the Chinese district now includes much of Nob and Russian hills.

Human intolerance

GENEVA In — The United Nations has invited 32 member countries to send delegates to the south of France to discuss the human intolerance and how to make men easier to get along with.



Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

COAST TO COAST

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Bloody San Quentin escape bid kills six

(Continued from Page A-1)

house shootout which resulted in four deaths.

PRISON Officer of the Day Irvin Ritter earlier had told reporters four convicts were killed, but Park said the inmate victims were Jackson and white prisoners Ronald L. Kane, 28, and John Lynn, 26.

"Magee was one of the several inmates who were loose on the (cellblock) floor and we restrained him as we restrained the others," Park said.

"We don't know whether Magee was involved or not in the escape attempt."

Park also said there might be another weapon in the adjustment center — a cellblock used for violent and recalcitrant prisoners.

"There may be explosives also," he said.

"It was a carefully planned escape attempt," Park said. "They showed complete contempt

"They showed complete contempt for the lives of guards who didn't deserve to die and complete contempt for the lives of other inmates who also didn't deserve to die."

PARK SAID another convict, identified only as Spain, ran out of the adjustment center. He was taken into custody after being wound-

The dead guards were identified as Jere Graham, Frank Deleon, 44, and Paul Krasnes, 52. Krasnes had worked at the prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay for 22 years.

of San Francisco Bay for 22 years.

The slain white convicts were
"tier tenders," convicts who help
servicing those locked in their cells.
They pass out food and help fill other requests from the convicts.

er requests from the convicts.

The escape attempt started at

Fiscal policies going all right, Nixon reports

(Continued from Page A-1)

hase, and scheduled no official activities for the weekend.

IN THE ONLY announced presidential action from the Western White House:

—Nixon named a six-member advisory panel of prominent. American citizens to assist U.S. government relief aid to East Pakistan refugees and to make certain these efforts coupled with relief actions taken by the United Nations, are "both timely and effective."

"Both timely and effective."

"He reinstated a triggering clause to impose higher tariffs on low price stainless steel flatware when imports surpass 48.6 million pieces quarterly. The aim is to help the domestic industry where unemployment has been rising. The order affects such items as knives, forks and spoons that sell for less than 25 cents each. The new tariffs go into effect Oct. 1. The White House said the four main suppliers involved are Japan, Taiwan, South

Korea and Hong Kong.

The new Pakistan relief panel has been asked by the President "to review all steps already taken by the administration and to suggest further actions which will help avert famine in East Pakistan and assist in the relief of East Pakistan refugees in India."

White House aides said Saturday the Nixon administration does no rule out the long-range possibility of more normal relations with Communist Cuba, but they do not anticipate a round of "volleybali diplomacy."

An American volleyball team has been in Havana this week, competing in an Olympic playoff series, and the traveling party reportedly has been well received.

3:15 p.m., and Park said the situation was "under control" in 20 minutes.

Three guards were knifed and taken to Ross General hospital. They were identified as Charles Breckenridge, 23, Petaluma, Kenneth McCray, 39, Napa, and Urbano Rubiaco, 24, San Quentin. Breckenridge and McCray underwent surgery for serious wounds in the throat. Rubiaco was treated for minor lacerations of the neck.

ASKED WHAT he thought touched off the escape attempt Park said:

"I think that there is a lot of talk by dilletante revolutionaries on the outside. People take this very seriously — this stuff about 'kill the plgs' and so forth."

Park said the prison's 2,300 inmates all were locked in their cells while the investigation into the escape continued.

Jackson, 29, was one of the three Soledad State Prison immales accused of killing a young guard there last year. The charges against the three allegedly led to the Ang. 7, 1970, Marin County. Courthouse shootout for which Angela Davis and Magee were charged with murder, conspiracy and kidnaping.

Jackson's young brother, Jonathan, 17, was shot dead in the gun battle at the civic center about five miles from the prison. The younger brother had smuggled guns into a courtroom in an attempt to free three convicts on trial there.

They took several hostages, including a judge. The group has been accused of seeking to use the hostages to free the Soldad brothers.

PARK CALLED Saturday's violence "the blackest day in San Quentin history." He said the 20 inmates who were

He said the 20 inmates who were released from their adjustment center cells in the escape attempt surrendered by walking out nude from the cellblock with their hands in the air. "We probably had 50 guns there," the associate warden said.

Park said officials then entered the building and "took it apart" looking for other weapons.

When the first alarm was sounded, California Highway Patrol officers and Marin County sheriff's deputies sped to the prison and set up roadblocks.

Jackson and Spain apparently got about 100 yards from the adjustment center doors before bullets cut them down.



A MAN LIES WOUNDED IN DOWNTOWN MANILA AFTER POLITICAL RALLY WAS BOMBED

Democrats rap 9 die, scores hurt freeze' as aid as rally is bombed to businesses MANILA IN - Terrorist blasts Manila Times news photographer

(Continued from Page A-1)

tax break for big business," the National Committee declared.

Contending there was a "serious imbalance" between the amount of business tax relief and an estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion for individuals, the Democrats proposed:

uals, the Democrats proposed:

—Increasing individual tax relief
by an unspecified amount and postponing the increase in the Social
Security tax rate scheduled to take
effect next January.

—Substituting the investment tax credit for the liberalized depreciation schedules, rather than adding the new benefit on top.

The Democrats warned that the 10 per cent surcharge on imported products, while effective in the area of balance of payments deficit, "might easily be retained for purely protectionist reasons."

Such action, the party predicted, could result in "Increasing the cost of consumer items, serving as a shield for inefficient American business and possibly igniting a world trade ware where other nations retaliate against U.S. imports."

The National Committee policy statement also included comments from a number of Democratic leaders, including most of the potential 1972 candidates, that were generally critical of the President's program. MANILA IN — Terrorist blasts shattered a crowded speaker's platform at a political rally in downtown Manila Saturday night, killing nine persons and wounding scores.

Among the wounded were several legislators of the opposition party.

Hospitals estimated as many as 90 persons were injured. One hospital said Sunday that a man believed earlier to have died in the explosions had been killed by a gunshot away from the rally.

away from the rally.

Police said hand grenades appeared to have been lobbed onto the stage as thousands of persons assembled for a rally of the opposition Liberal party had turned their attention to a fireworks display.

President Ferdinand Marcos, condemning the incident as a "heinous crime," speculated that the blasts may have been set off by "subversives, or Communists" bent on destroying the electoral process.

Among the most seriously hurt were Sens. Sergio Osmena Jr., defeated candidate for president in 1969, and Joviot Salonga, leaders of the Liberal party. Hospitals described both men as in critical condition.

Five other Liberal party senators and senatorial candidates in elections set for this November were treated for injuries described as not Manila Times news photographer Ben Roxes, a photographer for a Manila mayoral candidate and a 5year-old girl were among those killed.

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Marcos called for anyone with information about the explosions to come forward and pledged all-out efforts by government agencies to catch the perpetrators.

The blasts ripped through the platform about 9:30 p.m., shortly after the Liberals had opened a rally signaling the start of their campaigning in Manla.

Shot by fiance's dad, he weds her

BUFFALO, N.Y., M.— A nephew of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was married Saturday after his right leg was amputated below the knee. Police said his prospective father-in-law shot him on the eve of the wedding.

William P. Scott and Frank A. Lucas' daughter, Margaret, 26, were later married in a hospital room. The ceremony had been planned for Saturday afternoon, before the incident.



(Continued from Page A-1)

the wrist, so to speak? J.E.C., Long Beach.

A. No disciplinary action was taken against Pvt. George Elliott and Joseph Lockhard, the radar. technicians at Pearl Harbor, or against Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler, the officer who ignored the techniclans' information. Official repri-mands were given to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Waltegg C. Short, the commanding officers; of the Pearl Harbor base. At 7 a.m.? on Dec. 7 Elliott and Lockhard were practicing with the radar equipment while waiting for a truck to pick them up. At 7:02 a.m. they spotted a large group of airplanes on the scope and notified the information center, manned only by a switchboard operator and Lt. Col. Tyler. Tyler told them to forget about it, since he was expecting a flight of B-17's from California. Lockhard and Elliott then left their radar station and Tyler walked out of the information center in time to see the Japanese airplaues at tacking Pearl Harbor. This infor-mation was revealed during the Roberts Commission hearings statt. ed on Dec. 19, 1941 and during the full scale Congressional investigathe military after the war and Elliott and Lockhard retired to civil-

REACTION

Mrs. E.M. of Paramount who "sounded off" recently because her daughter's doctor refused to deliver her baby until the doctor's fee was paid in full is only one of the millions of patients who are being milked daily by our profession. Shear asks "whatever happened to the doctors whose prime aim was the health and well-being of their pa-tients?" The answer is they are ashamed of doctors such as here daughter's, and fill the positions in county and federal hospitals and other public institutions. They have become disgusted with the private medical rat race and feel they can practice medicine and their ideals better when they don't have to worry about how much or how little a person can pay. As a reward for this attitude they earn about one third the money their colleagues in private practice do and are considered lazy, incompetent or plain foolish by the money makers. I know, I'm one of those in government service. Dr. H. H. S., Seal

State aides accuse 'Raiders' of deceit

Associated Press

The Raiph Nader task force report Saturday that California's land-use laws and practices endanger land and water resources drew sharp criticism from state officials in Sacramento.

State Water Resources Director William Gianelli accused by the Nader report of "outright aggressive deceit," urged a legislative probe into qualifications of the 25-member "Nader's Raiders" investigating team as well as its charges against him.

him.
"I have no intention of tendering my resignation;" added Gianelli.
The Nader report, a 14-month

project directed by attorney Robert C. Pellmeth, said Gianelli should resign and be replaced by "a reputable economist."

A spokseman for Gov. Reagan said "the governor fully supports and has great confidence in Bill Gi-

William Strobel, assistant press

secretary for Reagan, said Nader has "made grave accusations against members of the California administration without allowing them to respond or know exactly what they are accused of."

Henry J. Mills of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California called the report "a highly irresponsible and slap-dash compitation of inaccuracies, untruths, malicious rumors, unsupported charges, distortions and headling hunting generalizations."

Atlantic gale dying

MIAMI (8 — Tropleal storm Chloe weakened in the Caribbean Sea Saturday, gale warnings were lowered for Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and the threat to Jamaica lessened. The National Hurricane Center said little change in intensity was expected as Chloe passes 75 to 100 miles south of the island.

Report assails state land laws

(Continued from Page A-1)

"twisted" from its original purpose, the report contended, and has been used in most cases to protect secondary crop land at huge tax savings for a few large landowners.

Most of the land protected by the Williamson Act in Santa Clara County, for example, lies east of highway 101 in the footbills.

"The Williamson Act is doing little in Santa Clara County to preserve land for any useful agricultural and green belt use," the report said.

The Nader study also found that private land ownership is California is becoming concentrated in fewer and fewer ownerships.

The top 25 landowners, of which Southern Pacific Co. is by far the

largest, own 13.5 per cent of the land.

The report accused Southern Pacific of violating many of the terms

of its land grants from the federal

government and called for lawsuits aimed at reversion of the land to either the state or federal govern-

Lawsuits have been an effective weapon of "Nader's Raiders," the informal name for the Center of the Study of Responsive Law that he has created here in Washington.

Fellmeth said a legal challenge might be waged against the state water project. One possibility, he told reporters, is a suit challenging the spending of \$9 billion for the supposed \$2.8 billion project as "an illegal expenditure of public funds"

illegal expenditure of public funds."
Nader also presented 22 recommendations accompanying the report, which was prepared by a 25-member panel.

These included:
—Investigation by the attorney general's office into violations of the pesticide law that have resulted

in the death of farmworkers.

—Investigation into land owner-ship in California; a survey of all

state land resources and legislation requiring open disclosure of all land

—Revocation of the Williamson Act and its replacement with a law that would impose high capital gains taxes or otherwise discourage land speculation.

-The assignment of Bureau of Reclamation projects to other federal agencies.

-Revision of the Porter-Cologne Act to require higher burdens on water polluters and vigorous enforcement of the present law as long as it remains on the books.

Resignation of state and regional Water Quality Control Board members and state Board of Agriculture members with direct lies to the interests they regulate.

—Structural reform of the agri-

—Structural reform of the agriculture and water resources departments and water quality boards to remove all institutional conflicts of interest



Freeway route meets rising tide of concern

Coastal expressway encounters ecological battle after five years

There were almost no complaints voiced against the proposed route Pacific Coast Freeway through the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station when a public hearing was held Feb. 3, 1966.

Capt. W. C. Hall, station commander, said the route was "acceptable" — that the Navy could live with it.

No one expressed concern about the birds and the fish that use the marsh and tidal flats the freeway would destroy.

That was five and a half years

Today legislation has been proposed to make Anaheim Bay at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station a National wildlife refuge.

Conscrvationists are attempting

to stop the freeway.
Scientists point out the "irreparadamage the freeway would do to bird and marine life.

The Navy position is that the freeway shouldn't be built through

THE ONLY position which remains the same is that of the State Division of Highways, but even it has said it will try to do as little damage as possible.

an auditorium at Cal State Long Beach the differences five years nakes were spelled out in a rising tide of environmental concern.

A scientist spoke about the value of marshes and tidal flats - areas considered worthless five years ago, but thought to be without price

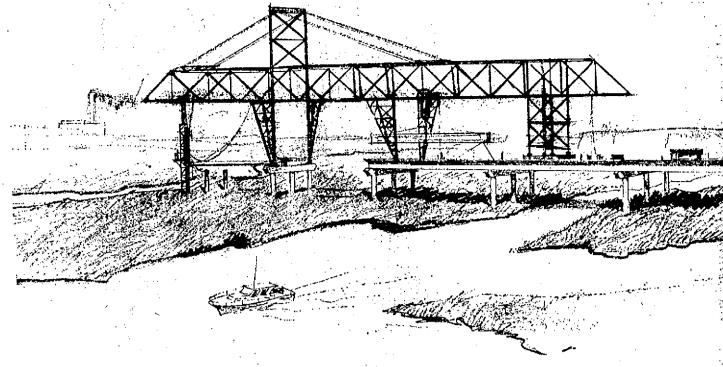
"Salt marshes are the richest of all areas in the world in the life they produce," he said.

"One acre of salt marsh produces to tons of organic material a year compared to a wheat field that yields only 1.5 tons. Offshore ocean waters also produce 1.5 tons while an acre of open water will produce but .3 tons," he said.

Two thirds of California's marsh and tidal lands have already been destroyed and 40 per cent of the remainder is threatened. These lands are used by up to two thirds of all marine life sometime during their

THE ANAHEIM Bay marshes and tidelands also are part of the Pacific Coast flyway for birds An estimated 2.4 million days of bird use are recorded each year, as the birds rest, feed and nest on weapons station grounds.

"The freeway will cut through the



HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT'S "TRAVELING TRUSS" MAY BE USED IN BUILDING PACIFIC COAST FREEWAY IN SEAL BEACH Would Cause Minimal Damage to Bay's Fish and Game In Construction of Long, Low Bridge Across Naval Station Lands

heartland of the marsh, "the scientists told the group.

"The decision is whether we go into an irreplaceable area, or into an area which can be replaced at a

dollar value," they concluded. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, who introduced the legislation to make the marsh and tidal flats a wildlife refuge, said the Navy had been "forced" in 1956 to agree to the state's highway plans.

"It was U.S. government policy then to accommodate the state whenever it was possible," he said.

HOSMER EXPRESSED fears that the economy of the Long Beach area could be damaged by the freeway.

"If you take away the ammunition depot you can't operate a Navy shipyard," he said flatly.

Ammunition must be unloaded from the ships before work can begin on them, he pointed out. Richard Green of the State Divi-

sion of Highways had the job to explain in 1971 what apparently didn't have to be explained in 1966.

The freeway would cross 1.6 miles of the 927 acres of the marsh and tidal areas, he said.

The division of highways, he add-

ronmental damage.

As a result it was considering building a bridge across the marsh-lands and tidal flats, using but onetenth of an acre for the supports to the bridge.

IN ADDITION the work of construction might be performed by a "traveling truss" so that men on the ground would not disturb the birds and fish life.

(The scientists still felt there would be considerable damage to the area.)

Finally, Green said the dep ment had funds available to Green said the departhance" the fish and wildlife of the area and would use those funds.

The bridge approach drew some fire because of possible earthquake hazards - two earthquake faults run through Anaheim Bay - and the State Division of Highways lost a number of overpasses in the re-cent San Fernando Valley earth-

Economics played a major role in the division of highway's thinking, according to Green.

The proposed route would cost \$67 million to construct. Alternate routes would cost either \$85 or \$110 million and would mean the destruction of more homes.

(Continued on Page B-9, Col 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B - Page B-1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971



LEON ESKENAZI . . . Heads Southern California Pesticide Inspectors Headquartered in Downey

STATE INSPECTORS IN DOWNEY

Silent fighters in pesticide

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

In the mid-1920's several Englishmen died of lead and arsenic poisoning; their deaths were traced to

fruit imported from California. Too much of the then-common pesticide lead arsenate had been

used in growing the fruit. Out of the tragedy grew a state inspection service that today, under ever more stringent pesticale laws, is protecting consumers from misuse of the insect-killing chemicals.

A NONDESCRIPT two-story office building on Firestone Boule-vard in Downey is Southern California headquarters for this agency the Agriculture Chemicals and Feed Division of Inspection Services, California Department of Ag-

With the rising concern about ecology, it has become general knowledge that pesticides can be



MALCOLM **EPLEY**



"WE HAVE most of our problems with leafy vegetables because there is so much more surface for the volume of vegetable," Eskenazi ex-

dangerous to wildlife and human

when she fills her shopping bag

with lettuce, tomatoes and peaches,

The housewife's lack of concern

"In the last few years we have

says Leon N. Eskenazi, area

had less and less of a residue prob-

supervisor for the Inspection Ser-

THE REASON, he suggests, is "the marginal farm is just about

out of business. You used to have a

lot of uneducated people trying to

scratch out a living on a farm. To-

day most of the operations are

larget, well-managed and well-equipped. They make few mistakes

Even so, the field men working

under Eskenazi regularly sample

produce at the Los Angeles whole-

sale markets and in local retail out-

lets, taking the sample back to

their laboratory in Downey where it

is put through a complicated series

of tests to determine the amount of residual pesticide measured in parts per million. "It's like measur-

ing a grain of sand in a cubic yard concrete," says one of the

inspectors.

in the application of pesticides."

gives the matter little thought.

is increasingly justified.

Whenever vegetables are found which are contaminated, they are quarantined and withdrawn from sale. The inspectors talk with the grower to find out what went wrong, and to prevent recurrences.

When a grower consistently tries to rents will file a eriminal complaint against him.

In 1967, of 7.880 samples analyzed statewide, 206 - or about two and a half per cent - were found to have illegal residues. Last year of 3,000 samples taken in Southern California, less than one per cent were over tolerance.

"Seven or eight years ago we had eight to twelve criminal prosecutions a year against farmers who misused pesticides. Last year we had only one," Eskenazi notes. That one involved a small quantity of celery root, and the grower was taken to court largely because of a record of similar violations.

RECENTLY the division has been involved in clearing retail shelves of pesticides containing DDT.

The new regulations against the use of DDT, except on certain crops, have made the division's work in setting standards for pesticide application more critical.

Many of the alternatives to DDT are highly dangerous to humans when they are being applied and

during the first few days thereafter. But these alternative pesticides, as toxic as they are to begin with, tend to quickly and completely disappear from the fruits and vegeta-

Another activity of the Downeybased inspectors is testing fertilizers to be sure they contain the ingredients specified on the label. A Santa Ana producer was recently cited for several violations.

From Eskenazi's point of view which is that of a professional who has been involved with peticide reg-ulation for 12 years — "there has been an awful lot of hysteria" relating to the potential threat to life posed by pesticides.

Eskenazi's office has put together a slide show about pesticides, however, and an inspector will present it to local civic groups on request.

Sand-sculpting contest set today

Competition in the California International Sea Festival today turns from boat racing to more gentle forms of endeavor - a sand-sculpting contest and art fair.

The Long Beach Art Association will stage its annual art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park at Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Ave-

Displayed will be works in a variety of media, for both competition

and simple viewers' pleasure.

At 12:30 p.m., on the beach directly below Bixby Park, youngsters and adults will begin molding shoreline sand with only shovels, water buckets and as much wood as is necessary to support their

Contestants will have until 2 p.m. to complete their sandy art works. Prizes will be awarded top sculptors in seven categories.

Year of the barefoot voter---registration effort aims at youths

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

The year of the barefoot voter began in Long Beach Saturday when more than 50 voter registrars most of them young and some of them barefooted — went out seeking the 18-year-old voter.

The registration drive, organized by Chuck Levin, Cal State Long Beach president of the Young Democrats, and sponsored by five Democratic organizations, is aimed at getting the 18- to 20-year-old voter registered.

The drive was sourced on by former state Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, who spoke briefly to the rally Saturday morning on the lawn at California State College at Long Beach. Unruh told the registrars he saw a new hope in the very spirit of the young people who turned out for Saturday's vote cally.

"THE 18-TO 20-year-old can add much in the way of progress to this country," he said. "I think we'll see a vast change in the political structure of the nation in 1972."

City , Councilman Wayne Sharp also spoke and encouraged the young people to continue working within the system to bring about change. He quipped: "I may be the only Republican here today.

Unruh said the registration system as it is now in California and elsewhere in the nation "is a clum-sy method that makes it hard to get people registered to vote. We should have permanent registration and registration by mail," he said. The most political speech made

Saturday was that of Terry Friedman, a UCLA student and state president of the Young Democrats. Friedman said it was imperative that young people register to vote and that they vote in the 1972 Presidential election.

"THERE ARE 25 million young people eligible to vote and this is 50 times the victory margin of Richard M. Nixon in 1968," he said.
"There are 1.2 million 18-year-old voters in California and 2,5 million between the ages of 18 and 21 years, and this is 12 times the number of votes Nixon won by in Califormin in 1968."

Friedman said the young people of the country had nine months to muster enough registrations to allow enough voters "a chance in 1972 to turn this country around."

He got more applause than did Unruh, even when the former As-sembly speaker said Max Rafferty, had gone to Alabama to prepare the way for Reagan.

the turnout. "We hoped for 30 registrars and we got 50. We naturally are after the young voter," he said, "but we will register anyone for any party."

The group worked at 25 locations mostly in front of supermarkets for a four-hour stretch.

One unexpected bonus came when a barefoot, bearded registrar began circling around the more than 100 persons who turned out for the rally and discovered some of the young crowd were not themselves regis-



JESSE UNRUH . . . Sees New Hope --Photo by SHARON MOORE

gnew prognosis guarded; political life signs weaken

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Those who say that John Connally will replace Spiro Agnew on the 1972 Republican ticket have found new evidence to support their theory.

The new speculation is fanned by Conhally's undisputed emergence as President Nixon's economic "strong man" and Agnow's conspicuous absence from the deciston-making process which brought the complete reversal of the administration's

economic game plan.
The speculation is also based on the assumption that a vice president must maintain high visibility as a co-partner in the administration. Lately, Agnew's vital life signs are becoming harder to detect. Or, as one Democrat put it, "Agnew is labor-ing under a new title in the White House these days — household word emeritus.''

WHEN NIXON announced his economic Shome run," it was the second time in the span of exactly one month that Agnew was absent from the chief's side on the occasions of blockbuster political announcements. The first occasion, of course, was July 15 when the President told the nation ut his plans to visit Red China.

It was easy to dismiss thoughts that Ag-

Miles E. Sines - Executive Editor

Larry Allison - Managing Editor

Everett Hosking — Sunday Editor

AFL-CIO chief George Meany

says the 13.6 million members of

The labor federation won't cooperate

with the government effort to halt

Ifrom Secretary of Labor James

Hodgson that Meany is "out of step"

accept wage and price controls.

with American labor in refusing to

with labor is hard to say for certain,

aithough there is strong evidence that the American public and politi-

Scians of both parties accept the

IT CAN BE SAID with confi-

lep with America's most prominent

dence though, that Meany is out of

gabor leader, who has been advocat-

ing wage and price controls for

Gears.
In 1966 that labor leader pledged

his considerable following "to sacri-

tice — as much as anyone else, for

long as anyone else — so long as

there is equality of sacrifice."

In 1968 he said voluntary wage-brice controls "just don't work." He said he would accept compulsory controls if the government considered them necessary.

In March of this year he said that if wage-price controls "are

deemed necessary by the President

and are even-handed across the

President's economic restraints.

Whether Meany is out of step

That brought an angry charge

8-2

Editorials

Independent Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron - General Manager

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor Malcolm Epley — Associate Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

A man for Meany to follow

new had been slighted on the first occasion the Peking invitation came suddenly. the vice president was on a goodwill tour of foreign nations at the time and, as a practical matter, Agnew's opposing views towards Red China are well documented.

But where was Agnew last weekend when the President was meeting with his economic advisers at Camp David, Md., mapping the blueprint for restoring bal-ance to the sagging national economy? Ag-new was in Washington, taking no part in

the deliberations.

Those invited to the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains were the socalled quadriad, the economic Big Four — Treasury Secretary Connally; Paul Mc-Cracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; George Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget; and Arthur Burns, the nonpolitical chairman of the Federal Reserve System. But, technically, the Camp David summit con-ference was not restricted solely to the quadriad. A handful of other high administration officials, who deal in the economic sector, were also present.

ON THE SURFACE, then, there seems to be a basis for excluding Agnew, But the argument is exploded because Agnew, among his other duties, is the chairman of

Telephone 435-1161

Don Ohl - Editor Editorial Page

Sterling Bemis - Associate Editor

L. A. Collins Sr.-Editorial Columnist

board . . . they would be both equi-

Last month he said it again.

"This is a decision that the Presi-

dent has to make," he declared. "And if I were in his position, I

would impose controls. I don't see

five years, and we say it today, that

we are willing to accept wage and

price controls provided they are applied equally."

THE NATIONAL labor leader

Meany apparently bases his cur-

who has been saying that for five

rent opposition to wage and price

controls on the fact that they were

accompanied by other economic mea-

sures, such as a cut in federal jobs

and tax incentives to encourage fac-

Meany tells government to do every-

thing his way or give up hope of la-

President, to the American people

and to his own union members if

Meany had announced years ago that

tion is entitled to expect that the co-

operation Meany promised for so

long will be forthcoming. If it isn't,

the man whose reputation for integ-

rity will suffer is not Richard Nixon.

Since he didn'i, the administra-

It would have been fairer to the

modernization. In effect,

"We have been saying that for

table and workable."

any other answer.

vears is George Meany.

bor support.

those were his terms.

the Cabinet Council for Economic Affairs. And, in that capacity it would seem that Agnew had a legitimate claim to join the discussions. Furthmore, the three political members of the quadriad — Connally, McCracken and Schultz - are also mem-

Do lawyers play role in conspiracy?

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Recent investigations by Huose and Senate committees have indicated a growing concern over the 'conflicts of interest" of some Washington law firms dealing with Marine procurement scandals as well as the Army's Vietnam club scandals.

The Nixon administration should give considerable attention to details in the recent report on Marine Corps procurement



Clark Mollenkoff

practices and another report by the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee to be published within the next few weeks.

BOTH REPORTS STRESS the role of Washington law firms.

First, the subcommittee called attention to the activities of the law firm of Tram-mell, Rand, Nathan & Bayles and the associated firm with offices in the same suite, Magee and Bulow.

It seemed to the investigators who were seeking answers to questions involving the Vietnam scandals that some members of the law firms represented nearly every key witness-from William Crum, who allegedty had the "fix" in on the whole multimil-lion club scheme in Vietnam, to former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, who, according to lestimony, engaged in "favoritism" for

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., asked Cole if he was aware of the fact that his lawyers, Warren Magee and Norman Bayles, were associated with a law firm that represented Crum and Crum's firm, Sarl Electronics, and if he had not been warned of a possible "conflict of interest."

There was testimony that Bill Crum, who was the biggest supplier of club serwho was the higgs applied to was sure cole would be "exonerated" and that he (Crum) would "have his own lawyer find the general a good Washington lawyer."

THE WARNING OF a possible "conflict of interest" in being represented by the same law firm was raised by Col. Roy Steele of the Army Legislative Liaison Of-

But Cole went ahead and retained Bayles and Magee upon their own self-serving representation that "no conflict of interest was involved."

Carmine Bellino, a top accountant-investigator for the Senate subcommittee; testified about the problem investigators face in seeking to question a number of witness-

es represented by one law firm.
"The representation of Cole and (Catherine) Gault and (Gertrude) Bowers by an attorney who also represents (Bill) Crum, Price and Company (a Crum firm), and Sarl Electronics, (another Crum firm), und the Sega Company (an international supplier of slot machines for Crum enterprises) is not conducive to being able to get any of the three to tell what the true facts may be because it might affect any one ot the other clients," Bellino testified.

Warren Magee was asked in the sum-mer of 1970 if his firm represented Crum or any of the Crum companies. He replied he represented "only Gen. Cole in this pic-

On the following March 15, he clarified his answer by stating he had represented Sarl Electronics and Service Gain (Sega) at an earlier period in connection with two

THIS WAS ONLY one segment of the tangled relationships between Crum and the executives of Service Gain (Sega), It was a relationship that extended back for

nearly 10 years. The careless ethical standards in the operations of Washington law firms and the "conflicts of interests" no doubt have some relationship to the fact that earlier investigations launched in 1966, 1967 and 1968 were aborted.

Any one of those probes might have unearthed the scandal at an earlier stage, broken up the tacky Mafia and unseated Gen. Cole from his strategic perch in control of the personnel system in Vietnam and the Criminal Investigation Division.

There is a fine line between proper representation of government officials and business firms and the actual involvement in conspiracies to violate the laws on military procurement.

It becomes more difficult to draw the line when members of a law firm and lawyers informally associated with it represented several different parties to a controversy. Unfortunately, in some instances. certain Washington law firms have left an impression that they are a part of the con-

It is time for the Army Council's office and the Marine Council's Office to call a spade a spade and protect these law firms from their own carelessness.

A reading of the full report on the Mar-ine Corps Council's actions in the generators contract investigation demonstrates that it was not in keeping with the best traditions of the Marine Corps.

bers of the Agnew-led Cabinet panel.

Say, for argument, that Agnew's exclusion holds no implications concerning his current status in the Nixon administration. Then the question becomes, why was he also excluded from the Cost-of-Living Council that was established to oversee the wage-price-rent freeze which was part of the new economic policy?

All the quadriad members are members of the new council — with Connally as chairman, McCracken as vice chairman, Schultz as a member and Burns as an adviser. In addition, the council includes Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, Labor Secretary James Hodgson, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, Office of Emergency Prepareducss Director George Lincoln, and presidential consumer affairs advisor

Mrs. Virginia Knauer.
Oddiy, the Connally-Agnew conjecturing continues, there was no room for the chairman of the Cabinet Council for Economic Affairs. The failure to appoint Agnew to that austere assembly plunges his visitbility to an even greater depth.

THE CAMP DAVID conferees, having settled on the new economic strategy, had two more decisions — picking a name for the new council and designating a chairman. In the end, the panel was called the Cost-of-Living Council and someone said its initials — COLC — sounded like "Coke" and said it was appropriate since it would be "the freeze that refreshes." And it was . Connally, the Nixon administration's Democrat-in-residence, who hecame its chair-man and inherited the national exposure that came along with the job.

The morning after the President's and nouncement, Connally held a televised; press conference to explain the new measures in greater detail. It was an historic occasion; the first televised news conference ever held by a secretary of the Treasury. But, in fact, Connally was speaking more as the chairman of the Cost-of-Living Council than as the secretary of the Treasury. Had any other of the council members been appointed chairman, then someone else would have faced the television cam-

At that moment, the prophets of Agnew's fall seemed to have come of age. Connally was displaying all the necessary vital life signs.

He ably dodged those questions which were too specific, handled others with comture towards the embarrassing ones. It-was a laughter-punctuated press confer-ence, something the boys in the Washington press corps thought was impossible.



L.A. could be made livable

People are leaving.

Los Angeles County lost population, an estimated 9,600 people, last year, according to the State Department of Finance.

(Los Angeles County officials don't agree, possibly because less population means less state taxes refunded to the coun-

Yet the population trend is clear. The population boom in California is over, at least for the time.

The same State Department of Finance



EARTH Gilbert Bailey

statistics show net immigration into the state at 26,000, and that figure could be off.

THE GROWTH WHICH was expected in California and in Southern California isn't happening.

In Los Angeles County the natural in-creases, births minus deaths, still couldn't make up for the number of people leaving. The economy is part of the reason for

the population shifts. Both space and defense have been hard hit and both have played a key role in Southern California's job market. A lot of

people have moved out in a hunt for jobs. Polls show another trend. A lot of people don't like polluted air. They will move to find cleaner air.

The State Department of Finance estimates an increased population for every county in the state except Los Angeles and San Francisco.

PEOPLE DON'T LIKE big cities these days. Pollution and crime are a couple of the reasons.

There are some lessons to be learned

from these figures. First, growth at some point can and

has become counterproductive. Southern California, Los Angeles, grew so big it is no longer desirable as a place to live.

So environmental concerns, clean air, clean water, unspoiled beaches, may have an economic value, one which chambers of commerce should recognize, and maybe put ahead of other values.

open spaces, agricultural lands, parks and preserves with subdivisions — in the long-run may guarantee economic health while uncontrolled development will lead to economic disaster.

More freeways and power plants may not be what is needed.

IN EFFECT A REVERSAL of viewpoints may be in order.

There are steps which could be taken to ease the problems of Los Angeles County,, problems which are forcing people to:

- Construction of a rapid and mass tran sit system, easing pollution problems plus creating new jobs.
- Passage of coastline protection legislation to preserve and enhance the natural. attributes of this area.
- A redefinition of land use policies to include necessary open spaces as a value worth preserving.
- A ban on auto use in certain areas at certain times, replacing the auto with available other methods of transportation.

There are many more steps which couldbe taken. It is time - people are leaving-- to prepare to follow through with a. strong plan of action to make this area one. in which people want to and can live.

IT MAY BE that the harsh economicfacts of life will motivate such planning and action. Appeals to reason in the past have not worked.

The men in charge are on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. It is time they acted, before they find it's too late to lock the barn door because everybody has:

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGRAN

SOME AMERICANS don't like the governments that other countries elect, but the Office Grouch says it has been years since he has liked the government he has elected himself.

PILOTS OF THE Boeing 747 make so much money that if a stewardess ever had to tell one that the plane was being highjacked she'd have to make an appointment through his secretary.

Lette1 Letters to the editor

EDITOR:

Each year over 70 per cent of all doves in North America are eliminated. A few by the forces of nature, but by far the large majority by hird hunters.

According to information from the Department of the Interior, the annual legal will exceeds 39 million doves. The cripple

closses exceed 26 per cent of the bag. This leaves over 10 million broken and pained birds to suffer days, even weeks, before death sets them free.

For dormant targets millions more are Rilled with arrows, slingshots, BB guns and mall rifles, but never picked up. The kicks are in seeing them fall. In just ending a life. While the blood bath stains our

As, a friend of the farmer a dove eats up to 10,000 noxious weed and grass seeds each day of its life. There are about 2.5 ounces of meat to each dove, and they are the only birds hunted while brooding their young in the nest.

The dove has long been the emblem of The dove has long been the emblem of innocence, purity, beauty, peace, life, love, hope and immortality. Since the baptism of Jesus the dove has been the symbol of the Christ Spirit living on in the hearts of men.

There ought to be laws, state and federal, giving the mourning doves back to a kinder, gentle people, for the beloved birds they so truly are.

HOWARD H. CAUDLE Grand Junction, Colo.

Planning for Soviet Attack

It has been announced that the United States will build a truck factory in the Soviet Union which will produce 150,000 three-axle trucks a year (which is more than is being produced in the United States). Now just in case anyone wonders how the Russians, who have fewer miles of paved highway in the entire Soviet Union than there are in the state of Massachusetts, are going to use all those trucks, the answer is really very simple.

The trucks are intended for use on the paved highways of WESTERN Europe to transport the Russian hordes, with their guns, ammunition and supplies into all the countries of Western Europe. (Remember Hitler's lightning fast blitzkrieg?) Then, with all our allies conquered, the United States would stand alone - for a while.

Long Beach

ROBERT WASSMAN

1

"Problems with Fulbright? Meet my mother-in-law"

er newspapers in North America and ing sounds. abroad, recently spent a day at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. He was one of a group of members of the American Editorial Cartoonist Association who dropped in to chat with the John-

By BEN WICKS

Our bus lurched and swayed across the Texas pastures, panting to keep up with a guide who had been one of the most powerful men on earth.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, one hand on the wheel of his open convertible, lifted a mike and threw his voice into an intercom system that linked his

car with our bus, "Follow my tracks .

"I told you bumper to bumper . . . "Follow my tracks . . . come on . . .

please come on ...
'I didn't know you were going to park over there . . ."

THE BUS DRIVER swung the wheel to the right and jolted the bus between two trees.

"First time I've been chewed out by a President," he muttered.

President Johnson still has the ability to make people obey. It was sunset and our day at the

LBJ Ranch was coming to an end. We had arrived in a Greyhound bus, having traveled the 65 miles from Austin through rolling hills.

Secret Service men are still assigned to the Johnsons and long before we arrived at the ranch house our bus was stopped at a checkpoint.

On down a road avenued by the Pedernales River and eroded hills, we arrived at the famous ranch. Lyndon and Lady Bird were at the

gate, along with their daughter Lynda

and her daughter, Lucinda. "LET'S GET ALL the picture-taking over with and see some of the ranch," said Lyndon and we all fol-

lowed him into the garden.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Ecach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washfington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, rifically good serviceable kitchen, Senate Office Bidg., Washington, D.C. which is the most important part." Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Chace and other Los Angeles County eras in the garden. Someone in the Chace and other Los Angeles County
Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los
Baines Johnson library that we had Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bidg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hollfield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th Dis-34th District. State Capitol, Secramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen - James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 33th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Footnotes

JOKE: "Now, this is just between you and me."

A JUST DECISION is one that lets do it alone.

THE CASUAL BORROWER is a

NEVER EXPECT good luck to make up for loating.

WE KNOW a man who listens as much as he talks. DOLLARS AND SENSE lay the

indations for big fortunes. THE TRUTH HURTS people who

don't like to face facts. NATURE IS a great teacher, if you care to take lessons.

Seated in a lounge chair, his grand-Wicks, whose work appears in this daughter at his feet, Lyndon beamed newspaper and in more than 160 oth- and smiled at the harmony of click-

> Totally disgusted at this display of bad manners by the guests (I had left my camera in a restaurant the day before), I busied myself talking with Lady Bird.

A small, serious and extremely warm person, so conspicuously happily married, Mrs. Johnson still wears the worn gold band and small diamond her husband gave her in 1934.

She is totally unpretentious and any doubts caused by her drawl and Texas ways quickly disappear.

An editor on the New York Times once commissioned a story on her, and when the reporter after some 50 interviews couldn't find anything bad to report, the editor killed the story.

HAPPY TO ESCAPE the noise of clicking that was reminding me of my lost camera, I readily accepted her invitation to tour the inside of the

I stopped to look at a coffee table. "I'm so pleased you're noticing that. Frank Stanton (president of CBS) gave it to us when we first moved into the house.

"It's made from an oak tree that grew in Sherwood Forest for 1,400 years. He's a man of rare taste."

Suddenly her love for nature showed through and almost apologetically she added: "Of course, they don't just go out in Sherwood Forest and cut down a tree, but occasionally one does fall in a storm.

Directing her attention to a small picture in the corner. I asked her what it said.

"Isn't that delightful? Paul Mester gave me that at a birthday party. I think it goes something like this:
"The more wrinkles a woman acquires the smoother she becomes." quires, the smoother she becomes.'

I DID NOT ASK about the cushion on the chair nearby that read: 'This is my ranch and I do as I damn please!

"Could you tell us something about the house . . . how many bedrooms and things like that?" I asked.

"It's an old rambling country house that's been built at different times. The first room was built in the 1890s field stone, with walls about 18 inches thick. Lyndon's aunt and her husband bought it in 1912. So it's a house he knew from the time he was four years old. We bought it from his aunt in 1951. It has five bedrooms upstairs and two tiny ones. Our rooms are on the ground floor. It has a ter-

We left the house and joined Lyn-County Supervisors - Burton W. don Johnson, still surrounded by cam-

Built at a cost of \$18.6 million, it houses 31 million papers in 43,000 boxes. (Everything is not filed under

The most interesting display of papers I saw in the library were the following letters displayed in one section of the buildings:

Dear President:

I want you to know that I for one am definitely behind you in fighting to the last straw in Vietnam. I do not think we should be bullied and intimidated and the only way to win is to stick to your guns and let them know you are not kidding.

However, this brings me to another point. Although I do not think you should sit back in Vietnam, I think you should definitely forbid Lady Bird from planting the stupid no-good tree on 14th St. during rush hour. I've never heard of anything so stupid and idiotic in my life as tying up traffic during the vital rush hour 9 to 10 on 14th St. in the morning to plant a

I got to work on the morning of the tree-planting and read the paper which stated on the second section the tree was to be planted. I repeat, after I'd encountered all the hazards of stupid drivers and police not knowing what they were doing and being one hour late for work. I was driving across Shirley Highway, my normal route for three years, when I encountered traffic like I'd never seen and police on every corner.

I asked one policeman what was happening and he said 14th St. is closed and I said why? And he said, and I quote . . . 'Lady Bird is planting a tree, isn't that nice?'

I will not tell you my comment. If I have my life in your hands, what with all the world crises and you permit something like a tree planting in the rush hour on one of the main arteries. I'm sorry, but I might as well jump out of the window now, but what do I have left but to know that the person in power now has no control over his wife, let alone the rest of the world.

Sincerely yours, John Long

Dear Mr. President:

This is to inform you that after today, I am no longer a Democrate.

My father was a Democrate, his father and his father before him and for 23 years since birth I have been a staunch member. No longer!

My baby-sitter didn't show up. My husbands roofing husiness has gone to pot. The baby is teething, and I can't pay \$25 to take a writing course. The pipe under the bathroom is broken. The motor in the truck blew up.

No one wants a light typist with no experience and three kids and we don't have enough money to file

bankruptcy.
You think you've got problems with



L.A.C. Says

Plans made now to save confusion later

The average American family is surance can be fitted into the plan. the only institution we have in which there is no understudy to take over the business details if the husband is taken away. The average wife is kept or keeps herself — in almost complete ignorance of the business affairs of the family. She does not know Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James what it will cost the family to live if the husband dies. She does not know

what the family These are vital economic factors every wife should know. Every husband and father should carefully explain all details of his preparation for the family in event he is killed in an accident or succumbs to an illness. But statistics show a pitifully small number of wives have any idea of what their positions would be should they be left widows. The result is unnecessary heartaches and suffering are caused. This could be avoided if each couple carefully prepared a chart estimating the needs and assets in event of one of them being taken by death.

THE CHART, when filled out, will show the monthly family expenses if the breadwinner is not there. It will take some realistic and unpleasant thinking to reach a conclusion. But it is far better to do that thinking and planning now rather than wait until the day when the wife may have to

Next on the chart will be the estimate of what the family income will be with the husband gone. This will include Social Security, if the wife is past 62, or for dependent children if she is not that age. It will include life insurance and it should be decided on what hasis that insurance is to be Your life insurance agent should be called in to carefully explain the various options, so the in-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

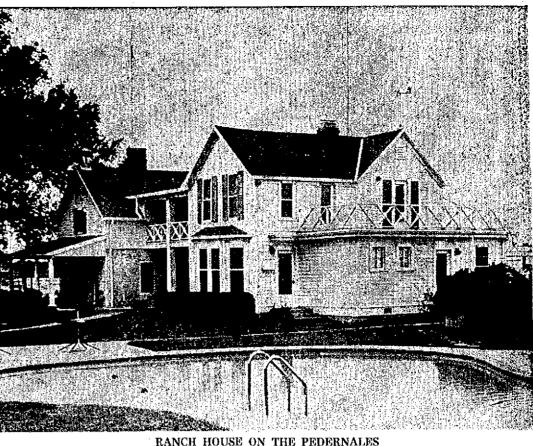
.The chart when filled out will show where and how much the family bank accounts framount too - and what debts must be paid from these assets.

It is estimated very few wives know what it costs to operate the family today. I, therefore, suggest that careful records be kept for several months. The wife should be required to handle all the finances for prolonged period. It is true most wives run the household, but in many cases the husband pays expenses such as taxes, new car purchases, in-surance payments and other expenditures outside of the funds under control of the wife. Where this practice is followed the wife has little idea what the total costs are or where the money goes.

The chart should include spaces for listing savings bonds — life insurance — other securities — real estate documents and other records, their value - and where they are located. It should list the will, which very few heads of families have prepared or kept up to date.

ABOVE ALL, the wife and husband should discuss who she could turn to in the event the husband is taken away. Who among their friends or husiness associates can she turn to for advice? Which attorney will handle the estate? Should they put all their assets in a trust with their bank or is the wife well enough in-formed and capable of investing anything left to her?

Most of us would rather duck un-pleasant subjects than face them. Men who plan insurance on their houses, cars or stores are careless about planning for their dearest possession - their families. It is probable the greatest tragedies of our society are caused by this lack of foresight by men who would never be so shortsighted in planning for them-selves. If this is done it will be found a plan that will bring both husband and wife greater comfort if they will only use it.



Lady Bird calls the kitchen "the most important part"

Fulbright? You should meet my mother-in-law! I know it's risky counting on the Republicans to change my luck, but I'm desperate enough to try anything.

Sorry to ditch you at a time like this, but I'm sure you understand. Thanks for the shoulder. May be I could listen to your problems someRespectfully yours, Marjory Carsons.

Meanwhile ... back on the ranch ... It was time to leave.

We'd been, in the words of Governor Smith of Texas "Subjected" to some of the Johnso hospitality and

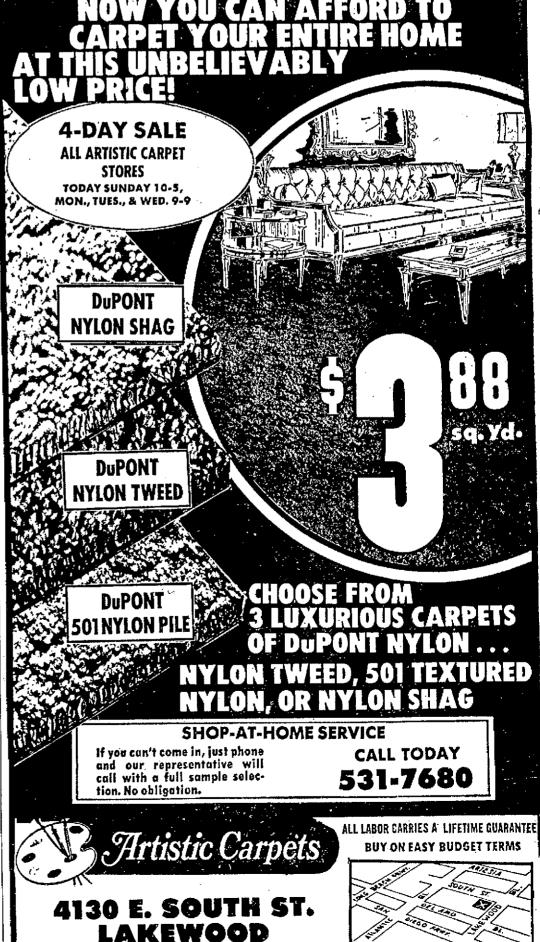
I watched from the bus as the John sons waved goodby.

They were back in the part of the land they loved.

This man that had become so powerful had been born just a mile down the road.

And as one old Texas farmer had said to another;

"Well, Lyndon's come a long way." "Yow," mile." said the other, "'bout a



OPEN DAILY 9 A.M .- 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M .- 6 P.M.



DRILLMASTER, MENTOR and nag' Ronnie Hawkins illustrates a point, delivers a lecture, discusses the use of the car mike and reviews his students. He's in charge of Compton's Community Service Officers, men dedicated to smoothing troubled waters wherever they find them. Hawkins talks to Danny Sneed about the mike. Those at attention are, from left, Sneed, Gregory Nelson, Raymond Crawley and Ray-

COMPTON COMMUNITY SERVICE

New breed of officer helps keep peace

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Compton's Community Servico Officers are un-armed gioneers in a brand new territory of community communications.

They're a brand new — part policeman, part student, part office worker, part liaison between the folks and the fuzz, part fun and games.

Their corps, born of the vision of city leaders in the wake of Watts riots, is from! the omnibus Crime Control bill. It functions in a setting of high crime in-cidence, and its operation is unique in the Southland, probably in the nation.

Some participants are former underachievers, some grew up in neighborhoods as rough as Watts or Harlem.

BUT THESE things they have in common: an expressed pleasure in helping others, a pride — unspoken but apparent — in their a conviction that what they're doing is im-portant not only to them but to their town.

Twenty hours a week they shuck jeans and Tshirts for pressed uniforms with polished buttons. patrol in pastel colored CSO cars, work the complaint desk, write crime reports, locate lost kids, answer questions and gripes, rap with students on campus, old folks in the market, youngsters on the street. For this they get between \$438-533 a month plus books and tuition at the college of their choice where they carry a full course,

They carry no weapons, have no red lights on their

They are mistaken for meter readers, poundmas-ters, package deliverers;

IN THE LATTER instances, they're sometimes subject to verbal abuse, and an occasional threat.

Who are they and what makes them tick?

The group includes Ray Crawley, 20, who is tall, slow-spoken, studies police science at Compton College, used to sing in a rock trio. He's the third eldest in a family of 12 children who grew up in Compton. He hopes to become a juvenile probation officer so he can help other kids.

He says: "When you roll up and get out of the car you can sense a hostile atsometimes they see the uniform. Then when they see you don't. have a weapon they relax . I've been bad mouthed some and threatened once, but nothing came

Danny Sneed, 19, extroathlete, articulate,

and conventional police- takes political science inguez, wants to be a law- preferably a district attorney. He sings in the rock trio, has a plethora of chicks at his call, and is a relations man's

> "I GREW UP in Watts," he says, "and I still go back and rap about twice a month or so. I've lost no friends there because I'm a CSO. I have no trouble communicating . . . They ask me why cops do things a certain way and I can tell them and they stand . . It's a great feeling here to have people come to you for help and you're really able to

help . . For Raymond Felix, 20, the CSO program is a double benefit: "I needed a job after high school, and I was fortunate enough to get this despite the fact I had my run-ins with the

(Continued on Page B-6)

USS Camden ecology experiment successful

The USS Camden, based in Long Beach, the second of the Navy's multimission replenishment ships ("We Try Harder") is conducting an experiment in ecoloand it is working with an assist from California State College, Long

"Ecology boxes" are everywhere — on the ship in the offices, living spaces and work areas. The "boxes" are decorated cardboard containers rescued from the trash barrel - which receive cast-off glass, aluminum, and other metals and pa-

The contents are hauled off periodically to Camdeck, where the sorted ma-terials go into larger con-Then they are trucked to Cal State for recycling.

The profits go to charity. Capt. Bill Russell said Saturday his ship's 600 crewmen are enthusiastic about the program and that is why it works.

"The ship thinks young and the crew believes it is giving more than lip service to the antipollution drive," Capt. Russell said.

The program is being studied for possible implementation throughout the Navy's complex on Terminal Island.

—Buck Lanier

Kennick, Whetmore will be honored aboard Queen Mary

State Sens. Joseph M. and the Carson Dominguez Kennick and James E. area. Whetmore will be honored at dinners aboard the Queen Mary on successive nights early in September.

A "bipartisan testimonial" for Kennick, D-Long Beach, was scheduled for Sept. 10. The dinner for Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, will be held Sept.

Kennick will be honored by an executive committee of the top officials of eight Long Beach area cities.

Atty, Joseph A. Ball, din-ner chairman, noted that Kennick has sponsored leg-islation, giving the state iminence in the reform of juvenile law and has helped guide legislation which expanded California State Colleges at Long Beach and Dominguez

Kennick, first elected to the Legislature in 1958, is one of the five members of the Senate Rules Committee; a key committee that. provides executive leadership for the state Senate.

His 33rd Senate District includes portions of Long Lakewood, Bell-Paramount, Lyn-Compton.

He and his wife; Ruth, are the parents of two children, Mrs. Joan Ruth Scott of San Jose and David M. Kennick of Long Beach.

Members, of th executive committee honoring Ken-nick include Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Long Beach; Mayor Charles Schweitzer, Lakewood; Mayor J. Kimball Walker, Bellflower; Mayor John H. Leahy, Carson; Mayor Douglas F. Dollarhide, Compton; May-or Joseph Ferris, Downcy; Mayor John A. Mies, Para-mount: and Vice Mayor John D. Byork, Lynwood.

The Sept. 11 event for Whetmore will include a special four of the Queen Mary at 6 p.m., a recep-tion at 6:30, and dinner at 8 p.m. "Passports" for the affair are \$50 per person." Reservations may be made by calling W. J. McGarvey Jr. at (714) 879-3131. Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ed Re-inecke are scheduled to at-

nd. "Passports" have been issued to Congressman and Mrs. John G. Schmitz, Senand Mrs. George Deukmejian, Assemblyman a.m. Monday from t and Mrs. Robert Badham, Armed Services YMCA.

Assemblyman and Mrs. Robert Burke as well as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, chairman of the Orange Co. Republican Central Committee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gulbranson, chairman of the Los Angeles Co. Republican Central Committee,

according to McGarvey.

ters, Nelson Cruiksbank, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens Inc. in Washington D.C. will speak on the congressional program for senior citizens at a free públic meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, at the Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave

L.B. welcome planned for the USS Okinawa

Monday is "Big O Day" in Long Beach when the helicopter carrier USS Okinawa arrives from San Diego on a home port-

In celebration of the . largest ship to be assigned to Long Beach since the city's five carriers were deactivated, 140 civic leaders from Long Beach and the area will ride the ship. ip from San Diego.

They will leave via chartered buses at 6:30 a.m. Monday from the

pected to moor his 650 man vessel between 3:30 and 4 p.m. at the Naval Station's Pier E to a big welcoming

The home port change for the 602-foot-long, 18,000 ton ship was effective duly 1, but the ship remained in San Diego to prepare for its recent pickup of the Apollo is astronauts.

SALUTE SUMMER from the deck of your own beat. Find it in today's Classi-



In commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of Central American Independence

THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

announces

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND HEAVIEST SILVER COIN



Denomination: 20 Balboas Legal tender in the Republic of Panama Official exchange value: 20 U.S. Dollars

Minted in Solid Sterling Silver. Size: 61mm (2.4 inches). Weight: 2000 grains

Issued by the Republic of Panama to honor the 150th Anniversary of Central American Independence, this massive silver coin is being minted by The Franklin Mint, the world's foremost private mint. When put into circulation later this year, the Panama 20 Balboas will be the largest and heaviest silver coin in circulation anywhere in the world. Collectors may order Proof Coins and Uncirculated Coins by following the instructions below.

PROOF COINS: There is a limit of one Proof Coin per order. All orders for Proofs must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1971. Official issue price for individual Proofs: \$25.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

UNCIRCULATED COINS: Available until authorized limit has been reached, in rolls of 10 only. Official issue price for Uncirculated Coins: \$200.00 (face value) per roll of ten, plus \$4,00 per roll for postage and handling.

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
STERLING SILVER TWENTY BALBOA COINS
OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
Out of the Deposit will and the second of the second

Orders for Proofs valid only if postmarked by	Augu	st 31,	1971.
Limit: One Proof per order			

ŀ	Limit: One Proof per order		
.	The Franklin Mint Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063 U.S.A.		
į	Please send me ONE PROOF COIN!	4.	

Please send me_rolls of TEN UNCIRCULATED COINS @ face value, \$200,00 per roll

Add: Postage and handling (\$1.00 per Proof Coin: \$4.00 per roll of ten Uncirculated Coins.)

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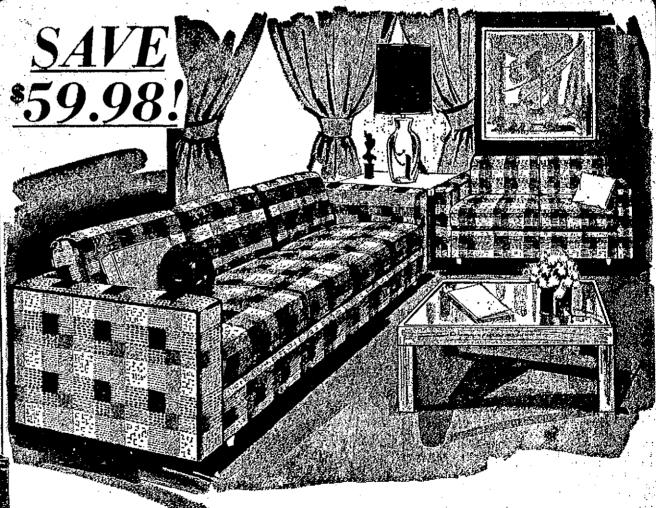


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Leather-look vinyl cover. Walnut finish wood trimmed arms. Reversible 5-inch deep polyurethane foam seat cushions. Channel design back. Opens to full size bed with 220coil innerspring mattress.

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(Continued From Page B-4)

"Now I've seen how it goes, I'm going to be a policeman, going to the academy in a few months. I'll be a better officer for havng been in this program, iat's for sure.''

Antonio Miranda ("call me Tony") was a cross-country and soccer star in high school, and still coaches a ball club. He, too, needed a job after raduation, but had mixed cellings about joining a po-ice program. Now he ants to be a juvenile propation officer and is taking police science at Compton College. "Everything I'm rearning here I can apply to what I hope to do," he

GREGORY NELSON, 18. former Explorer Scout, is studious, serious, questioning, critical. The CSO program, for him, is a step on the way to a career as a policeman, probation officer or district attorney -plus a chance to help people. His criticism: "I don't think they should send us out on some kinds of calls. Like once I got into a robbery-kidnap scene which had come over the radio as a that. Also I don't think we need this 'stress training' — I don't know what that adds."

Clayborne Holmes, 19, takes political science classes at Whittier College, hopes to become a lawyer. He sees the program as a "chance to help people and get paid for learning . .

Sgt. Ronnie Hawkins, 28, ex-Air Force; ex-Sheriff's department, designed the training program to in-clude the stress training. He is drillmaster, mentor, nag, and friend to the

Discipline is a thing most of these guys don't for this job. They've got to learn not to blow their cool, got to develop tolerance of verbal abuse and still maintain communica-

"SO I RACK them out at 6 a.m. the first day, call them dummy once in a while, make em do 10 pushups, for an unshined button, run them a couple of miles, make them add Sir on the end of every remark. remark It makes
them sore at first, but in a
few yeeks, they begin to
catch for to the reasons.
It intersperse it always
with a little slack, a few

" he adds. What do the people say to them, what do folks

Things like "How come the cops always come on the scene holding a club?" "Why do they pull a gun the minute they get out of a car?" "Can a fuzz hit you on the head and get away with it?" ... "I already paid my water bill esterday. "Did you find my lost dog?" 'Please don't take me home, man. My mom will really belt me if she sees a cop bringing me back . . .'

"Sometimes I spend 10 minutes writing a field report and another 30 minutes talking about law enforcement - or calming down some poor lady who's had a burglary," says Sneed.

The skin color of the - which should be irrelevant - is relevant in Compton. Folks in Compton relate to dark skin for the simple statistical reason that 71 per cent of the residents are black, about 2 per cent have Spanish surnames, 24.6 per cent are white. In a county corridor adjoining the city is a heavy concentration of Mexican American sur-

name families, most of whom consider Compton their community.

IN ADDITION to some racial tension, the city has a high crime rate comwith that of Long Beach.

In the 1970 State Crime and Delinquency Report are these comparative statistics for Compton (population 78,600 with 131 policemen) and Long Beach (361,000 with 678 policeNEW CHAIRMAN

Cliff Black has been ap-

pointed the new chairman

of the armed services com-

Chamber of Commerce.

Black, who works for Dic-

tograph Security Systems,

says the committee is in-

terested in "the betterment

and well-being of the mili-

tary complex in our area,

including Long Beach."
-- Staff Photo

for Cerritos

It's nearing the time of

year again for the Cerritos area's biggest picnic—the

barbecue dinner tradition-

ally sponsored just prior to the Cerritos College's first

annual football game by

sports

Associated Students Cerritos Bench, the

booster

Picnic set

Compton Beach Homicides 22 29 Total felonies 8,800 13,000 Adult felony

arrests1,642 3,261 Adult misdemeaner arrests2,129 14,571 Juvenile

arrests2,588 5,524
Auto theft3,713 3,177
Long Beach has about 4½ times Compton's population, yet the smaller city's crime rate far exceeds 22.5 per cent of that of Long Beach in every category except adult misdemeanor arrèsts.

And the crime rate has been rising each year, police admit.

After the Watts nightmare, far-seeing city leaders in Compton put together a proposal for a unique community involvement-liaison program with these

objectives.:

-- Establishment communications ; link between law enforcement and citizens of the whole comminity.

+Improvement of the city's police services and creation of a potential-pool of trained manpower for recruitment.

That proposal—the Com-munity Service Officer program-began last year with \$77,964 and six recruits picked from a list of 15 applicants. This year, the federal allotment is \$100,770 and six new participants were picked from 200 applicants. The six who start training this week are Willie Robinson Patterson, 19, Henry Richard Gray, 19, Lonnie Stewart, 18, Carlos Pimentel, 20, Burvin Lindsay, 21, and John Wilkinson, 21, Like their predecessors, all live in Compton.

A professional measure of the success of the new venture is the conclusion of a veteran desk sergeant.

"Originally we were pretty skeptical. We thought maybe we'd have to be baby sitters or something. Now we really sort of lean on the CSO's. We depend on them wish we had more of them

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Unified district Confer-

1. Report of committee on high school boundaries; 2. Discussion of community service programs on district-owned radio station KLON;

3. Report of impact of aircraft operations at Long Beach Airport on Long Beach schools:

4. Presentation of junior-senior high school discipline code for 1971-72; Head Start applica-

tions for state funds. Meeting, 4 p.m. 1. Regular order of bust-

ness; 2. Approval of: Junior-

senior high school discipline code, including revised dress regulations; Head Start application.

Recreation calendar

Aug 22-Aug 21, 1971 SUNDAY

1-2:45 o.m.—Recreational swimmings of ford has it been since you took the rilly swimming? Try it this alternoon "we Belmont Plara Pool."

1-2 p.m.—Try recreational swimming does adult with up to these children king park portable weaming pool—

at King Park portable (wichning poolFree, — MONDAY.

§ a.m.—Play cards all day at the bixby Park Card Club.

§ a.m.—Why the warm weather why
not have a picnic at your local park?

***TUESDAY

**TUESDAY

***TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Fig. 7. Shuffleboard all day at the
Braby Park Ckib.

Frib. on. — The Tru-Filight Archery
Club will feach ternilles how to score a
Ulfary at the archery range in El
Dordoo Park THURDDAY

1:30-4:30 pm.—Discuss your favorite
topic at the University by the Sau at the

Devado Park East, Devado Park East, Devado Park East, THURSDAY

1:304:30 p.m.—Discuss your favorite spot of the University-by-the-Sea at the logical properties of the Park East, Devado Park East, Pa

To view his work, you get involved

Miniaturist paints exceedingly fine and his pictures magnify his talents

Thomas Waddelow is one artist who likes to get peo-

ple involved in are. Waddelow is one of the dozens of artists who show their creations at the famed Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach, and he's the only one whose work is so small he provides a magnifying glass so visitors can see it.

He does diminutive paintings, mostly of bucolic farm scenes and things found on farms. They are so small that he set up a mini-easel fitted with a bright light. And there's the magnifying glass for those who want to closer

WITH A FLARE of the entreprencur, Waddelow commented:

'That's good showmanship. In a sense, the viewer becomes involved. He is not a mere spectator if he is interested enough to wait his turn for a closer

What the visitor sees as he views the small-dimension paintings through the m a g n i f y i n g glass are many fine lines and delicate markings - even so emali as a vein on a leaf.

Waddelow seems highly This year's event will be pleased at the reactions of held Sept. 18 from 5 to 6:30 surprise as people look at

his work through the magnifying glass. It's obvious that they don't expect to see such meticulous detail.

He also likes to have people question him about why he does such small paintings.

Somewhat with tongue-in-cheek, Waddelow ex-plains that he's a very practical man, and small paintings "save space," and besides "they cost less to pack and ship to mailorder buyers."

Another benefit is that Waddelow can stow a lot of them into his station wagon which becomes his studio on his forays into the farm country.

THE RURAL scene came naturally; he was born there.

The family home was a farm near Greenacres, Washington, and as a boy. he began sketching. His mother, a gifted planist, recognized his talent and decided that his sketch pad should be a wall in the kitchen. He covered it with irawings of nature's won-

Even then he concentrated on minute details. But he got more inspiration in Japan, where he served with the U.S. Air Force as civilian director of hobby shops.

Waddelow visited many Japanese shrines, and be-

fine, delicate shadings of Oriental art. He was imthese artists to attain a volume of expression with a single brush stroke. This

experience had a profound influence on him, he re-

His sister, Sue Mulhollen plays viola in the Long Beach Symphony Orches-

tra; like her mother, she's

musically-inclined but is only an admirer, not participant, in her brother's art.

She, too, is fascinated by the look through the mag nifying glass.

Hearing on supervisors' contempt citations continued

The hearing on contempt of court citations filed against Orange County Supervisors Robert Battin of Santa Ana and Ronald Caspers of Newport Beach has been continued until Sept. 7 in the Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge J.E.T. Rutter, who had ordered the officials to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for their part in a meeting of the Local Agency Formation Commission early Aug. 9, disqualified himself when an affidavit of prejudice was filed by counsel for Battin and Caspers.

That LAFCO meeting. which lasted seven seconds, involved both supervisors as commission members and Joseph H. Hyde of Los Alamitos, who had been recalled from its membership.

The fast-action meeting resulted in the dismissal of the veteran Charles A. Pearson of Anaheim as a LAFCO member, and his replacement by Herbert Licker of Anaheim

JUDGE RUTTER later ordered Pearson reinstated and barred Licker from taking a seat on the commission. The court also barred Hyde from LAFCO membership, because he had been recalled by the Orange County League of

Battin and Caspers appealed this ruling, and they lost Thursday in Apellate Court at San Bernardi-no, when it upheld Judge Rutter's order.

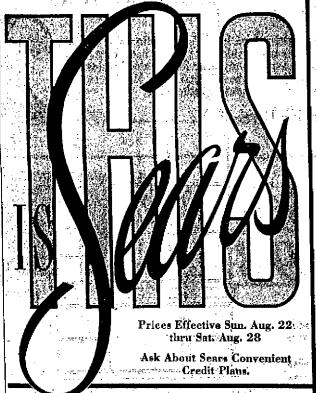
Meanwhile, a n o t h e r court suit involving LAF-CO was continued when Judge Speirs vacated a Monday hearing date and scheduled a Sept. 20 re-

view of a challenge of Judge Rutter's order that LAFCO members must be Battin, Caspers, Pearson, San Clemente City Councilman Stanley G. Northrup and Louis (Red) Reinhardi of Fullerion.

Garden Grove Elks expansion moving ahead

The \$125,000 expansion and landscaping work at the Garden Grove Elks Lodge is moving along quickly, with 75 per cent of the job expected to be completed by Labor Day, according to B. M. "Pin-ky" Sales, Elks chairman

Expansion includes added storage and club room space, as well as a game



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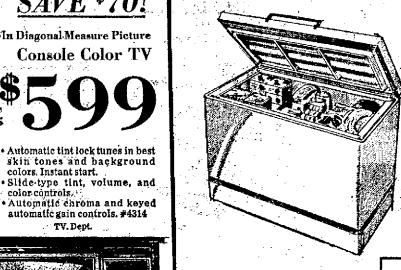
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Needy overwhelm L.B. aid centers; food drive planned

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

The number of destitute Long Beach families asking for free food from Long Beach Neighborhood Centers has become so overwhelming that the centers can no longer meet the need, and a special food drive is being organized to help put food on the tables of hungry families.

An ad hoc committee of the Long Beach Citizens Welfare Advisory Committee is in the process of un-dertaking "Project Food," a citywide search for food donations to restock bare shelves in the centers.

, Maggi Ganssle, chairman of the ad hoc committee and member of the Long Beach Commission

A two-supervisor sub-

committee will conduct a

public hearing Sept. 2 at

Santa Ana to consider fea-

sibility of a housing au-

thority for Orange County.

Supervisors Robert Bat-

tin of Santa Ana and Ron-

ald Caspers of Newport

Beach said they will pre-pare recommendations for

the county board of super-

visors later next month.

on Economic Opportunities, described the seof events caused the centers to be swamped with requests for

help.
"When the federal gov-ernment forced California to raise welfare benefits, the state in turn forced counties to absorb part of the costs," Mrs. Ganssle

"The Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services had about \$5 million to meet families' emergency needs, such as a delayed welfare check, or to fill a grocery order, or repair a necessary home appliance or pay utility bills.

"When the state increased the county's portion of the following the state of the county's portion of the following the state of the

tion of welfare costs, the

It is a foregone conclu-

sion that both will recom-

mend formation of a hous-

ing authority, since both

have spoken in favor of

such a proposal. Battin es-

pecially has championed such a plan.

the board of supervisors' room in the county admin-

istration building in Santa

Ana, Battin said.

The hearing will be at

Hearing set on housing authority

\$5 million went to meet those costs.

On July 19, 1971, a DPSS directive went into effect to eliminate emergency payments, since no funds were available, and needy persons were referred to the various service agencies in town. Now the centers can no longer handle all the requests.'

Rod Martin, chairman of the Citizens Welfare Advisory Committee, said that requests for food and cash at the five neighborhood centers have more than doubled.

Martin was partly responsible for the "Project Food" idea:

At a CWAC meet in late July, Martin described a Seattle food program called "Neighbors in Need;" and the committee decided to begin a similar program in Long Beach.

The Seattle program was organized by church groups and fed 40,000 persons more than \$800,000 of foodstuffs between Nov. 15, 1970 and May 1, 1971.

Although the "Project Food" program is still in the planning stages, a target date of Sept. 19 has been set for the full-scale food donation drive to be-

The problem of coordination and cooperation with community services groups and local govern-

mental agencies should be minimal. The DPSS, Chamber of Commerce, Catholic Social Services, Welfare Rights Organization, Junior League, Neighborhood Centers, Commission on Recognic Competinities the past year, as unem-ployment rolls have grown.

Economic Opportunities, Human Resources Development Center, Council of Churches, Community Planning Council and the Community Action Program are all represented in the project, officially or unofficially.
In addition, the commit-

tee intends to contact 400 organizations in the city with direct appeals for donations and help in the collection and distribution of donated items.

The committee hopes to include Lakewood families in the project since there is no neighborhood center

in that city.

A major part of the drive will be to enlist the support of all churches in the Long Beach - Lakewood area.

Another part of the search for welfare relief will be through contact with federal and state legislators, although plans for

a lobbying effort have not yet been formulated.

The Salvation Army is also involved in the project, but that organization is having problems of its own that have developed in

Salvation Army statistics reflect the growing num-ber of Long Beach resi-dents who are without

shelter or money for food. From January through July, 1970, the Long Beach Salvation Army provided meals for 877 persons and gave lodging to 89. During the same period this year, 3,611 free meals were served and lodging was provided for 871.

The unit's normal threemonth reserve of food-stuffs has been exhausted, and it is operating on a day-to-day basis. The overflow is being handled by neighborhood centers.

Although the 'Project Food" drive doesn't begin until next month, Mrs. Ganssle and Martin emphasized the immediate need for food at the centers, preferably full bags groceries rather than

one or two cans. "We hope that when people shop, they will fill an extra bag and bring it to one of the centers," Mrs. Ganssle said.

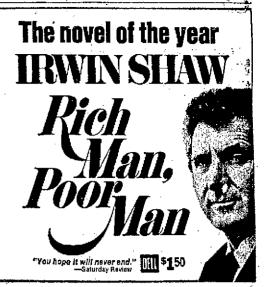
Although additional distribution points may become necessary after "Project Food" becomes operational, present plans call for the neighborhood centers to be used for that

The locations are: Downtown Neighbor-Center, 1043 Pine

Ave., 437-4111; — East Long Beach, 2338 E. Anaheim St., 433-5761;
 Westside, 1372 W. Willow St., 595-1613.

2240 Atlantic Ave., 591-

North Long Beach, 5148 Atlantic Ave., 423-



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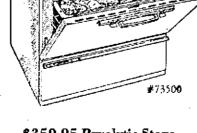


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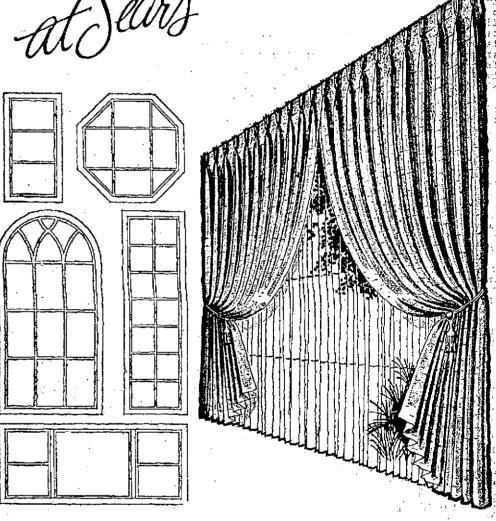


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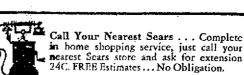
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AT L.B. CENTER

Speaking therapy aids handicapped

More than 60 physically handicapped youngsters are receiving free speech therapy this summer at the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E.

Ranging in age from four to 11, the children recelve individual therapy from a specialist once a week for a half hour.

Speech therapist Paul Specterman, 34, says the children suffer from organic speech problems caused physical disabilities such as cleft palates, cerebral palsy or deafness.

"A CHILD with a hearing problem will omit the endings of words and one with a cleft palate will substitute one consonant sound for another -- like saying t for k and tat in-stead of cat," he says.

The therapist works with the child in front of a three-sided mirror ena-bling the child to see himself and the therapist form words by their lip move-

"We use visual, auditory and kinesthetic stimuli to help the child articulate sounds and grow in vocal self-confidence, says therapist Lynne Walfrom, 23. Tape recorders are used. for example, so the child can hear himself and correct pronunciation mis-

The therapists also work with the parents and encourage them to help tha children at home with vocal exercises.

MARITA ROW-LAND, director of the regional center, said before child can be admitted to the program he must first be seen by the speech director of the Crippled Children's Center and be given psychological testing by a psychometrist.

"Because there is a waiting list we must evaluate the severity of the disability and assess the youngster's maturity to receive therapy," she says.



GARY GAY, 11, AIDED BY PAUL SPECTERMAN

For those children not mature enough for individual "it," he says. therapy there is a "tiny tots" program for ages 3-7.

ALTHOUGH THE proprimarily serves handicapped children, older persons can be eligible for therapy — such as those who have a speech disability resulting from a

Specterman said he became interested in speech therapy while majoring in psychology in college. was always interested in speech and since it is closely allied to psychology

I decided to specialize in

Lynne chose speech therapy because it allows her to work with children on individual basis. could never be a class-room teacher," she says, but I love to work with an individual child."

The Crippled Children's Society is funded by the Easter Seal Campaign and by private donors. The speech therapy program serves individual parents, public and parochiai

\$520 camera gone

A \$520 camera was sto-len from Harold V. Grif-fith's car while the vehicle was parked in front of his home at 2806 Iroquois Ave., Long Beach police

NEW TEACHERS GET HEAD START ON JOBS

Fountain Valley School District has a "head start" program of its own-but instead of preschoolers, it applies to 47 new teachers from five states who make their debut in the system

The district's Tenth An-

nual New Teacl Seminar this summer lured the newcomers away from gainful summer jobs and comfortable vacations to become involved in "learning to bring about learning," according to district

superintendent Mike Brick. Teachers gained en understanding of the dis- said Brick, "our seminar trict's teaching program consultants actually put the by playing the role of students during the summer

seminar.
"Rather than lecturing

'individualize instruction.' program in operation with new teachers participating as students in the learning

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(Continued From Page B-1)

GREEN ALSO pointed out the traffic needs of the area and expected population growth.

An The eight-lane freeway would carry 100,000 cars a day, he estimated.

Green, as many a highway engineer before him in recent years, stood alone at this moment before the audience and the other panelists in his defense of the free-

The issues were drawn:

— An eight-lane freeway versus 198 species and 2.4 million bird days of use per year;
—\$67 million versus \$85 or \$110 million;

- 100,000 cars versus the need for marine life to

A Navy ammunition depot's needs versus the commuter;

- A rich area of life versus the needs of man to

travel.

If the division of highways has its way the land will be acquired in the mid—1972s and construction will be-

igin in the late 1970s.
"We think the freeway is needed for transportation along the coastal plain," said Green.

"We are not anxious to see any of the remaining marsh land endangered," said the scientists, who pointed out half of the Anaheim Bay marsh and tidal flats area had already been destroyed by Huntington Har-

At least one more public hearing must be held be-fore the freeway can be built, Green said, and the Or-ange County Board of Supervisors and the Seal Beach city council must agree to that route.

There were few if any questions in 1966. In 1971 there are many questions, most of them unanswered about construction of this freeway through Anaheim

Orange County urged to keep tabs on land

By BOB GEIVET Statt Writer

makes.

as well as the yearly "in-

ventory" the department

tion" should include talks with user-departments to determine both present

and anticipated use, and

would at the same time verify accuracy of depart-

So-called "surplus prop-erty" should be sold if no

suitable use can be found

for it in reasonable periods

of time, the grand jury

said. It listed, 116 acres worth \$1.6 million as elig-ible for the auction block.

THE JURORS found that

come county-held surplus

has been under negotiation of one kind or another for up to 10 years, and held

it struck hard at the

ty land by private and commercial interests, and insisted that they should

pay for such unauthorized

use of county properties.

The jury was critical of the county supervisors for

stalling on the matter of demaiding fees from pri-

vate citizens for use of

IT CITED specifically

the case of tidelands use fees considered to be levited against owners of

waterfront properties in Newport Harbor whose

county easements.

that "this is too long."

ment inventories.

"physical inspec

with all that real estate, once, and that there be ying a round, Orange "physical inspection" of lounty's department of the lend each three years lying around, Orange County's department of Real Property Services should keep tabs on it, the Orange County Grand Jury

believes. The grand jury also de-manded that the county fell its surplus lands, and was critical of the superviors for failure to collect ees from private citizens who encroach on county

dasements. It suggested annual incentories and inspections not more than three years Apart to determine that it's still there, is being used, is for sale or lease, or might be used in the future.

THE GRAND jury found that the real property de-partment had control of this 1970-71 fiscal year list:

Almost 1,330 acres of county land under lease, yielding annual revenue of nearly \$1 million; leases for county use of 1,030 acres of county land and 270,000 square feet of building space; that it ac-quired more than \$4 mil-lion in land for the county that fiscal year; and maintained property records on 4,600 acres of countyowned land with a value estimated to be \$120 mil-

Surprisingly, the grand jury said, the department "no centralized, comprehensive real property records to assure effective control over its portfolio of land, or to provide infor-mation to aid management in planning future land use."

THE JURY insisted that "continuing review of present and projected uses of county-owned land is not possible unless comprehen-sive records are availa-

It recommended that auch records be set up at

Newport Harbor Cham-

her of Commerce an-

nounced Saturday comple-

tion of plans for the 1971

Character Boat Parade =Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. as the

11th annual such event at

The theme this year is "Reliving the Comics," and is expected to give

wide latitude to boat owners in decorating their

craft and rigging special devices or platforms

Up for grabs will be 10 perpetual trophies, all dis-

dinguished by unlikely

For instance: the Big Root trophy is a Rorn, for the best sound; the An-clent Mariner is for the

Newport Harbor.

aboard.

the fun boats.

Wacky boat parade on tap It soon will be time for oldest sailor, and the Wheel, Stern and Bell, for

vessel.

The boats don't get all the honors, though; a Swabbiest Swab trophy will go to the best special costume to be judged that day at Balboa Bay Club.

Tom Riley, skipper of the Commodores' Club of the Newport Harbor booster body, said he expects a record entry list.

reg. 99.95

TV, stereo stolen

A TV set, a stereo unit and a radio worth a total of \$225 were stolen from the home of Janet P. Mc-Phee, 631 E. Tenth St., Long Beach police said Saturday.



AERIAL PHOTO DELINEATES SEAL BEACH NAVAL WEAP ONS STATION AND SALT MARSHES UNDER CONTENTION

Boy, 15, jailed after wild auto chase, crash

15-year-old Long Beach youth was jailed early Saturday after leading police on a five-mile car chase through Lakewood and Long Beach in which he struck two other autos, plowed into parked cars and finally crashed into a tree.

suspicion of hit-run, evad-ing arrest and unauthorized taking of a vehicle after the chase ended about 11:15 Friday night,

He was treated for a cut on his left cheek at Wood-ruff Community Hospital after the car he was driv-

The youth was booked on ing — his father's — uspicion of hit-run, evad- smashed into a tree at 4817 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood.

Sheriff's deputies said the pursuit began when: they were taking a hit-run report from a motorist at 5672 Pimenta Ave. and the motorist pointed out the car that struck him.

Deputies said they tried to stop the car, but the driver roared away, topping 50 miles per hour on narrow residential streets

with deputies in pursuit. Deputies said the driver struck a second vehicle at Clark Avenue and Harvey Way and a third car at

Centralia Street. Both autos were damaged but their drivers were unin-

Then, deputies said, the car they were chasing hit several parked cars on Castana and Oliva avenues before striking the tree.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-U.S. job fund hike

INDEPENDENT

for Orange County

The U.S. Department of Labor Saturday increased Orange County's share of Emergency Employment Act funds by \$18,000, to a new total of \$2,891,600, and said the money will be available Monday.

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RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI) - Town meeting day traditionally has provided an outlet for frustrated voters to toss selectmen out of office, take the hatchet to municipal budgets and complain because the public works department didn't keep up with last winter's snowfall.

Next March 7, however, something new will be added in this small but active control Vermont town of 3,854 when townspeople can sound off indirectly, about the war in Indochina, the national economy and American relations with the People's Republic of China.

Randolph is the only town in the nation with its own presidential preference primary, a fact already drawing the attention of the politicians and the national press.

THE PRIMARY was the brainchild of Bob Smith, the promotion-minded president of the local Chamber of Commerce and a freelance writer and journalist.

"I figured there's no law against us having our own presidential primary," said Smith, who introduced the brief two-paragraph proposal at town meeting day last March.

Smith recalls one oldtimer, in the best traditions of frugal Calvin Coolidge, asking how much the primary would cost. After Smith assured the taxpayers the only

cost would be the printing of ballots containing the names of all potential presidential candidates, the vote was lopsidedly favorable. The first step was to have local Democratic

and Republican chairmen contact all possible candidates with an invitation to campaign in Randolph, where President Nixon carried the 1968 election by a two-to-one majority.

The first to respond was Rep. Paul Mc-Closkey, R-Calif., the maverick Republican who says he will challenge the President in the pri-

MINDFUL of McCloskey's partiality for angling, Smith sweetened his invitation by offering "some of Vermont's best trout fishing and a relaxed, unharried weekend."

McCloskey didn't get to go fishing, but he did campaign in Randolph and seemed to find some sympathy for his antiwar views in this predominantly Republican, conservative com-

Smith is hopeful that a parade of presidential hopefuls, including Nixon himself, will follow McCloskey to Randolph. He readily admits the prime purpose of the presidential preference primary is publicity for Randolph, and he is unperturbed that New Hampshire will hold the first-in-the nation primary the same day.

"We don't care, really, whose is the first pri-mary," Smith says, "as long we're the only town that has its own."



Prince Philip's love of art aiding artists

By MARGARET SAVILLE

schooldays, classmates recalled he was always fond of drawing as a welcome respite from the pressures of his stud-

In the Navy years later, he would embellish letters home with quick, deft pen sketches illustrating some feature of life in uniform.

Even today, in his moments of solitude away from his duties as husband to Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip still finds time to draw and paint, indulging an interest in art which has been with him all his

Whether out of modesty or realization of his own limitations, the prince sel-



PRINCE PHILIP Likes Art

dom talks about his own artistic accomplishments. But he makes no secret of his abiding respect, even reverence, for art and the people who create it.

HE SEEKS out the company of painters and other artists, discussing a wide range of topics - and, say insiders at Buckingham Palace, picking up valuable pointers in the bargain. Prince Phillip numbers among his friends

LONDON (UPI) — Back Feliks Topolski, whose murals of Elizabeth's coronation now adorn the walls of the corridor leading to the prince's suite at the pal-

> Painter Edward Seago accompanied the Duke of Edinburgh on a 1956-57 world cruise aboard the roval yacht Britannia. Some of the pictures he painted on that trip now hang in the palace.

> Once, while having his portrait done by the palace's "court painter," Edward Halliday, Prince Philip turned the tables, hiez turned away briefly to brushes his whereupon his subject produced pencil and pad and knocked off a more than creditable sketch of his

THE PRINCE'S artistic talent did not develop in a vacuum. His upbringing in the Greek royal family instilled in him an appreciation for art. Relatives such as the late Princess Marina, whose work in pastels has been exhibited publicly, and the prince's mother, Princess Andrew, accomplished in watercolors, have displayed abili-

Friends who have seen the prince's painting char-acterize his style as "contemporary — quick, bold and impressionistic."

"He hasn't the patience to finish off details with loving care," said one. "That's probably why he can't paint portraits."

Prince Philip has shown his work to only a few persons, mostly close friends.

AS PRESIDENT of the Royal Society of Arts, the duke finds ample opportunity to mix with and promofe artists and their work. Often he invites them to his palace suite - which he designed himself - for



WINGS A-PLENTY

Looking like a cockeyed star, this bristling ball of wings is actually a tightly knit jet formation over the airport at Manby in Lincolnshire, England. The two jets, flown by members of an acrobatic team from the Royal Air Force's College of Air Warfare, are banking sharply away from each other.

America's gift to culinary art, the hamburger, at home in Nepal

By HARIHAR KRISHNAN

KATMANDU (UPI) -The humble hamburger, America's gift (?) to the world's culinary culture, finally has made it to the remote mountain country

Katmandu, capital of this kingdom wedged between India and China in the snowy Himalayas, now has a typical American cheeseburger and ham-burger restaurant called "Aunt Jane's."

The chief source of cus-tomers is a colony of nostalgic Americans stationed in Nepal. And though the burgers are made from Buffalo meat rather than beef, they taste almost like

the ones in Kansas City.
"Aunt Jane's" opened
July 1 in Katmandu's fashionable — by Nepal stand-ards — district of Ganga Path. It has become an instant success, thronged by members of the diplomatic corps from both sides of the iron curtain, bell-bottomed youngsters, hippies, students and journalists.

The proprietor is Mrs. Jane Elliott Martin, mother of two girls and wife of James H. Martin, the director of the Peace Corps in Nepal.

"It must seem funny that a woman who set out to find a career in theater in America has now ended up opening a hamburger joint — of all places— in Katmandu," Mrs Martin said jokingly while sitting in her restaurant overlooking the sprawling Himala-

yan mountain ranges.
THE MARTINS were active for 10 years in local Republican politics in Albany, N.Y. James Martin

4

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was a member of the Albany County Board of Supervisors and ran for the state senate as a republican.

Finally giving up politics and their home in Albany, they joined the Peace Corps, and Katmandu has been their home for the last nine months.

"I was getting bored doing nothing except play-ing bridge with the girls and gossiping with the dip-lomats' wives," Mrs. Mar-tin said, stealing a few moments from her customers and her Nepall cook, Narayan Khadji, to whom she speaks in a mixture of English, Nepali and Hindustani.

"I always had wanted to do something like this — out of the ordinary — but a restaurant was the farthest thing from my mind since I hate cooking and kitchens." she added. Cleanliness and inexpen-

sive wholesome American are Aunt Jane's strong eards, and this has already begun to give ulcers to the owners of the popular tourist town's

THE COOK KHADJI had been a Peace Corps worker and was recommended

"It was Jim's idea that I find something useful for Khadji, and then he suggested we go into a restaurant business," Mrs. Martin said. "First I thought it was a ridiculous idea but, here we are."

The reason the burgers are buffalo burgers is it is a crime in Nepal to kill cows — sacred animals — for beef.

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"It hasn't made any difference as buffalo burgers are just as tasty," Mrs. Martin said.

> Actually, it probably won't stop with American-style hamburgers. An Italian diplomat stationed here has promised "Aunt Jane" some Italian recipes (pizza) and the local correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass has given Mrs. Martin a recipe for borscht which she "may" try and put on the

Insects, rats lay siege to Rome

ROME (A) - Ants, mosquitos and rats have laid siege to Rome in sweltering August heat. Newspapers called for radical measures to check the

Ants, in particular, seemed to be everywhere, in kitchens, bathrooms and even bedrooms. A crust of bread or a peach pit left on a kitchen counter overnight will be aswarm with the red invaders by morn-

ing. Each summer a pest

problem arises in Rome and each year a different pest dominates. Horseflies had their turn in 1969 and mosquitos in 1970. This is the year of the ant.

Mosquitos, however, were making it hard to sit out on terraces in the evening. And rats were said to be multiplying rapidly in the city's sewer system.

Il Tempo ran an illustration of vicious rats armed with submachine guns and bullet belts, ants bearing with slingers ready marching near the Colosse

Giornale D'Italia an Paese Sera joined the ant-pest campaign and called on city authorities to act swiftly before the pests gct beyond control.

The insect and rodent assaults are being blamed on generally unsanitary conditions worsened by a spell of hot, humid weather and



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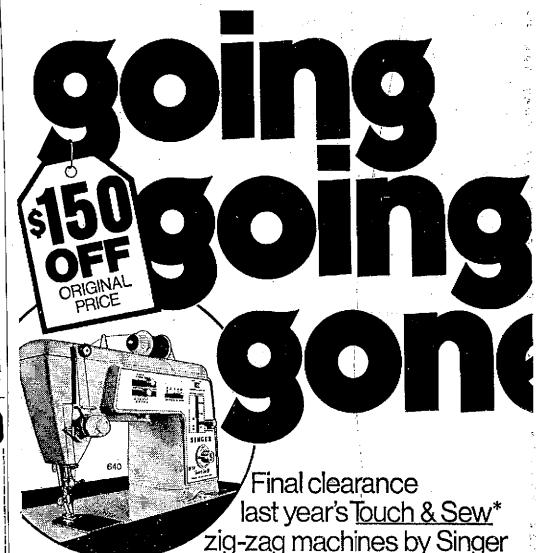
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a chat.

SEND NO MONEY NOW

*Samaritans save stranded whale

By GILBERT BAILEY

There is a little monthly publication which comes into the office named "The Whalewatcher," put out by the American Cetacean Society-and it tells a pretty good tale now and then.

Most of the time man's relationship with the whale has been that of hunter and hunted and as a result that

flighly intelligent species is in danger.

The Whalewatcher this month painted a different picture of an immature Little Piked Whale (Balenoptera davidsoni) which found himself, all 15-feet, up the creek near the Seward Highway in Alaska. In the Whalewatcher's words here is what happened.

"People very often greet beached whales with rocks, hit them with sticks, or hack at them with knifes . . . Now there isn't much to be found in first aid man-



uals, or any other manual for that matter, on what one should do for the aid and comfort of a stranded whale, but passerbyers not concern themselves with what had or had not been written. There was work to be done, and they did it.

"In six inches of waeight hours to high tide, a whale should be kept wet, someone decided.

"And while experts may scoff at the effort or technique as being a like boiling water or tearing up sheets at childbirth, it was positive action.

"One motorist stripped hubcaps from his car and used three to scoop water

on the stranded whale. A Forest Service employe, Dick Warren, going far beyond the service phrase "and duties assigned," (and surely it was never meant to cover the splashing of whales) stood in the creek splashing water on the whale.

"A couple of ladies kept busy trying to locate someone in authority. A true fisherman sized up the situation and recognized the opportunity of a lifetime. Dashing back to his car, he picked up the appropriate fishing gear and returned to the whale, where he posed for pic-tures which, we're sure, will see wide distribution. The whale blinked his eyes, flipped its tail and made a few noises. The night tide was a long time coming but the whale had company all the while.

Finally, the tide coming in and the water rising steadily, a few more samaritans succeeded in pushing the whale out into deeper water and the peace and quiet

"The tide continued coming in at Peterson Creek. The water spiashers left. The whale pushers went their

way.

"There was no gore on the beach, no dead or dying whale. There were no national headlines nor television blurbs, but, for the record, it happened and it happened

Strangely enough the story did make the Alaskan papers, so it has had some headlines, and if TV had known about it, I'm sure it would have hit the networks. They, like us, enjoy good news stories. We just don't get that

THERE IS OF COURSE, more to this story than just the good news that one baby whale lived at least a little longer because of some people who lived up to the responsibility of being human beings, who made the word humanity live.

Man can help as well as kill. He'd better to do more of the first in the future than the second, to improve his own chances of survival, if for no other reason.

And that's something the American Cetacean Society is trying to do. The local chapter meets the last Monday of each month in the Santa Monica Public Library, corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and Sixth St., with coffee

ner of Santa Monica Bivd. and Sixth St., with coffee at 7 p.m. and its business meeting at 7:45.
The address of the group is 4725 Lincoln Blvd., Marina del Rey, Calif., 90291.

Maybe some of you'd like to join a group more interested in life than in death. There's a lot to be done.

L.B. bar owner, 2 sons guilty on drunk counts

A Long Beach bar owner and his two sons pleaded no-contest last week to intoxication charges arising out of an affray at the Playmate Lounge, 2913 E. Anaheim St., July 1.

Police reported that a series of rucuses crupted between owner Herbert William Sauerman Sr., 46, of 4021 Grenora Way, and Daniel Robert Sauerman, 25, of 1459 Redondo Ave., and customers after one customer altempted to give the Sauermans for safekeeping a wallet he said he found in his car.

The other son, Herbert William Jr., 24, of 1674 Newport Ave., reportedly

Hospital rates drop during price freeze

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 1/8 --Room rates at the 245-bed Arundel General Hospital will be reduced by \$1 per day during President Nixon's nationwide wage-price freeze.

"If we raise rates when costs go up, we believe we should lower them when expected expenses do not occur," Shelburne H. Walker, hospital president, said.

not involved in those scuffles, but struck officer R. L. Zylstra a backhand blow to the side of the face and tore off the officer's badge låfter police were called to the bar.

Herbert Jr. pleaded guilty to an additional charge of resisting arrest before Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll.

The commissioner suspended imposition of sentence on the drunk charges and placed all three on a year's summary probation. He also fined Herbert Jr.,

The younger son battled Zylstra after the policeman and his partner, R. C. Guesno, advised the three to have someone drive them to their homes, but all three brusquely re-

The officers who then suinmoned additional units to assist in making the arrests, reported the men "all spoke with a very shirred speech, had very strong odor of alcoholic beverages emitting from their breath and (officers) further noted that while they were standing, they were very unsteady on their feet."

TRAFFIC WARNING

13 mi. an hour jolts drivers

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

An unfusual warning sign in the Port of Long Beach has a tranquilizing effect on fast drivers it slows them down!

The sign posted on the button hook curve at the Long Beach Freeway off-ramp at Van Camp Street, also grabs the attention of the superstitious.

The sign offers a terse suggestion drivers slow to 13 MPH.

"Why 13 MPH?" some sign spotters have

"Why not 10MPH? Or 15 MPH?".
The number 13 was selected by city traffic engineers deliberately and with malice afore-

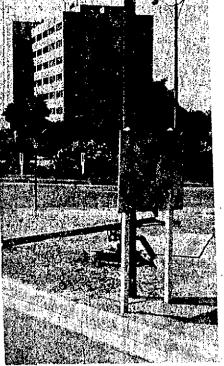
The curve is a sharp one making more than a 90-degree turn to the west. It comes up suddenly on drivers dropping down off the freeway

A team of two traffic engineers, one driving and one monitoring the speedometer, drove a city car around the curve humerous times. They found that a "comfortable" speed around the curve was between 10 and 14 miles per

Below 10 MPH it was slower than need be. Above 14 MPH the ride-through was "uncomfortable" and slightly higher speeds were "haz-

John Gillisple, senior traffic technician ex-plained the number 13 was selected "because we wanted to jar 'em up."

"We felt 13 would attract the attention of drivers more than the standard 10 MPH or 15 MPH," Gillispie explained.



MEANS WHAT IT SAYS

Quint mom 'doing fine,' 2 survive

BOLTON, England said Saturday. (UPI) — Pauline Grundy, 23, is "doing fine" and the condition of her two sur-

Two of the four boys born to Mrs. Grundy died Wednesday night from reviving quintuplets is "fair-ly satisfactory," doctors at Bolton General Hospital third boy died Friday. spiratory trouble and a

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Planning adviser appointed

Calvin L. Farmer has been appointed Career Planning and Placement Adviser at Long Beach City College.

Farmer, a longtime educator in the Long Beach Community will serve as a link between students seeking careers and area em-

He plans to arrange seminars at the college to review job search techniques for students.

Part of Farmer's work will be to counsel job aspirants on career planning. He will maintain contact with business, industry and governmental agencies.

The appointment was announced by Charles A. Kane, vice president of student personnel services at the college.

Farmer's position is new, Kane said. It was developed to assure that students with newly acquired skills would have maximum job opportunities.

Farmer is president of the National Association of Distributive Education Teachers. He is also chairman of the Growth and Development Committee for the Long Beach Chamher of Commerce. And, he is a board member of the Better Business Bureau of

He taught at Stanford Junior High School from 1956 to 1964 and at Poly High School from 1964 to 1967. He joined LBCC in

Farmer was born in Kansas. He is a graduate of Chanute Junior College: Kansas State College; California State College, Long Beach, and he has had 20 years of business experience in marketing and

Offices for the Career Planning and Placement Service will be located at the Business and Technology Campus and at the Liberal Arts Campus.

Lady sergeants on police force OKd

SAN DIEGO (A) -- Women are now eligible to be-come sergeants in the San Diego police force, but the chairman of the city's Civ-il Service Commission says it may be a while before they're given the okay to make officer ranks.

At least 10 policewomen will be competing with policemen for sergeant's stripes next year under a policy recently approved by the commission and supported by its chairman, Mildred Perry Waite.

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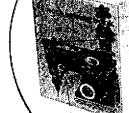
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AFTER BEING CHEWED UP

Secrets in paper all time

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jim Lassi- blades ter and Peter Flemming see more secluding President Nixon himself.

They work in a deep Pentagon basement where they watch two tons of old classified documents every hour pass up a conveyor belt to meet whirling blades that will chew them into unrecognizable

pulp.
"I wouldn't be afraid to haul it over to the Russian embassy and dump it on their front lawn," said Robert Beier, the assistant chief of the security division in the Pentagon, "Except I'd be arrested for littering."

The great gnawing machine is too busy to be kept waiting so each agency

NOT EVERYTHING in the distinguishing red candy striped bags is classified, however. "I find coffee cups and newspapers and everything in there," Beier said. And forgetful secretaries sometimes make a run for Beier's office when they discover they have accidentally dumped their grocery lists in the bags destined for destruction.

where the Pentagon papers disappear amid swirling water and slashing

After being chewed to a pulp, the waorets than anyone else in Washington in- ter is squeezed out and the residue passes down a long conveyor belt from which it falls like so much grayish snow into a dump truck parked at the end of the Pentagon.

A private contractor is paid to haul the remains away because the Pentagon hasn't been able to find any recycling plant that can handle huge truckloads of fluffy old secrets. Recycling converts the pulp into other usable paper products like cardboard and newsprint for newspapers.

OFFICIALS RECENTLY sent whole boxes of the fluff to a Kansas City lab to in the Pentagon has an assigned time for hauling in its classified paper trash. so that it can be recycled. When that happens the Pentagon papers could appear in newspapers across the country every day — but no one will know about it except the local recycling firm.

Non-paper classified trash like microfilm can't go through the churning blades. It is carted in closed trucks to an incinerator at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Beier said the Pentagon formerly used the District of Columbia Lassiter and Flemming cut the bags incinerator but found it wasn't burning open and feed them into the machine everything up.

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ute walk from one unit to

By KENNETH BARRY

ATLANTA (UPI) Modern American cities may have developed over the years to meet all of man's material needs, but they leave nothing for his spirit, says architect John Portman Jr., who wants to change that.

Portman, sitting in his office high in one of the skyscrapers that make up the multi - million - dollar Peachtree Center he designed in downtown Atlanta, gave his appraisal of

"The city has developed with very little concern for people amentities. You look at cities today and you find there's no place for people. There are places for buildings, places for automobiles, for trucks and taxicabs, but there's no nature left, there's no tranquility, there's nothing for the human spirit ex-cept dejection."

The partially completed Peachtree Center, a \$700 million investment, was Portman's first attempt to design a large-scale downtown complex incorporating his "people amenities" with the swirl of business activity that goes on there.

COMPLETED projects include three high-rise office buildings, a trade mart, a hotel, restaurants, a parking garage and a pe-destrian mall, Additional plans call for another motel, more office buildings. including a 70-story skythe mall over parts of Peachtree and other

streets in the area. Travelers to Atlanta probably remember the center best for the plush Regency Hyatt House fa-mous for its "outside" elevators and bold use of

space and light.

Portman said his intention was to turn the conventional idea of a hotel "inside out," which is literally what he did. "To open and expose people to a luxurious use of space, and to bring into this space a feeling of tranquil-ity and happiness and nature as much as possible' is how Portman describes

the Regency's design.
"It lifts the heart," he said with a look of pride, "and that's what its's really about."

PORTMAN, a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology who now heads his own firm of a score of architects and engineers, has not confined himself to hotels. Construction is scheduled to begin this month on a trade mart he has designed for Brussels, Belgium, the first major trade mart in Europe, and he is negotiating on others for Paris, London and possibly Frankfurt, Milan and Copenhagen as well. When Peachtree Center is finished, people will be complex in San Francis-

co's Embarcadero section, describes it as "man on

foot in a village - but a village in the center of the whole throbbing heart of a

great city." Portman said he has always tried to make the human element primary in

"Underlying everything I do is a basic philosophy— to oversimplify it— of trying to understand people and what we can do with environments to make Its creator, who has also a contribution designed a \$175 million lives," he said.

Statue gift from Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Mexico will give giant statue of Jesus Christ with an observation tower in the crown of thorns to the United States as a present for America's 200th birthday celebration in 1976, it was learned Thursday.

The statue, taller than the Statue of Liberty, will overlook Corpus Christi Bay on the Texas coast.

Mexican authorities brought sketches of the statue to Corpus Christi this week,

It will be hollow and elevators will carry sight-seers into the head of the statue to an obsevation tower located in the crown of thorns. It will be made of steel with an exterior of

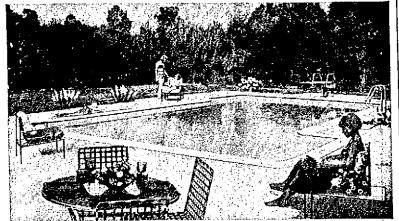


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HI DAD!

Little Jennifer Kaye Wright seems to be shouting the title of the Red Cross Program that provides pictures like this to military fathers stationed overseas. Jennifer is the daughter of MM1 and Mrs. Kent D. Wright of Long Beach. The father is stationed aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Bainbridge.

RED CROSS PHOTOS

Hi Daddy program big boost for GIs

For the military father stationed overseas, the Red Cross' "Hi Daddy" program — a free photo service that provides fathers with pictures of their newborn — is providing a big boost to the morale of the men.

The program, started in 1966, is publicized to the families through the hospitals and personal contact. When a new baby arrives, the mother contacts the Red Cross and makes an appointment to have the picture taken in her home. A Red Cross youth photographer takes the picture. After the photographs were returned to the chapter, the Services to Military Families Committee mails them to the fathers.

Since our program started, we have sent out more than 500 pictures to fathers overseas," said Mrs. Barbara Hart, director of Services to Military Families. "We do advise the wives that if their husbands are within a month of returning home, it is not advisable to send the picture overseas — they might not be received."

Military wives interested in the pictures may contact the Red Cross at 319 W. Broadway.

WANTS TO STUDY LAW

13-year-old aide in legal agency

By LARRY LYNCH

ranged the learning slot

for Johnny. He and the boy

became acquainted several years ago when Palladino operated a community cen-

Some might question a

13-year-old working around

an office that specializes in

But Johnny is not an in-

nocent. He comes from a

family of ten which has no

EVERY afternoon he

walks three miles from his

home at 11420 Ratlife St.

to the office at 14104 San

William

Antonio Drive. William Abronson, the attorney

who runs the office, gives

His ambition to be an at-

torney has not changed in

the three months he's been

around the office, Johnny

hard, but I would still like

"I know they work

father in the home.

him a ride home.

"Sometimes when the girls are busy or on a break, I answer the phone."

When the callers are seeking a divorce, adds 13-year-old Johnny Rom-"I can tell them by their income and number of children whether they qualify for our help.

Young Romero works as a volunteer at the Southeast Neighborhood Legal Services office in Norwalk. a legal agency for the poor specializing in divorce cases' and funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

HE IS BEING exposed to practical law in a way many an older law student would covet.

From 2 p.m. until after 6 he types, answers the phone and runs errands in support of the office's seven regular employees.

"When I was young I always said I wanted to be an attorney," Johnny ex-plains, his alert eyes flash-

ing earnestly.
Al Palladino, a member of the agency's board, ra-

Los Alamitos school set for Navy

"Naval Reserve Officer's School 11-4 will begin its fall semester Sept. 9, at 8 pim. in the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center on the Los Alamitos

Naval Air Station. New students may register at the introductory sesgion. Classes are open for Regular and Reserve Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers.

Among the courses to be offered are Oceanography. Value Engineering, Public Affairs and Military Planning,

Student envoy in Europe

By PRESTON REESE

Martin Kerr, an 18-yearold international geogra-phy student, isn't kidding when he says it took him all summer to put Long Beach on the map — of

Kerr, with a group of fifteen Long Beach area par-ticipants in a People to People High School Student Ambassador Program, returned this month from a tour of nine European countries in promoting the program's goal of establishing "world peace through people."

The international program was founded 10 ago by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, A local People to People chapter, formed this year by Mrs. Charolette Maynard, sponsors the Long Beach-based International Children's Choir and hosted a delegation of French educators and students during the Long Beach students' European tour.

The Wilson, Millikan and Lakewood High School students, who made the trip with an ad-

party of 17 students from deseri area, were selected for the program by referrals.

Kerr said KERR he still has no idea who recommended him.

The Wilson High School graduate financed his own trip with earnings from his job at Disneyland. The cost, \$1,595, included PTP air-travel rates, meals and lodging.

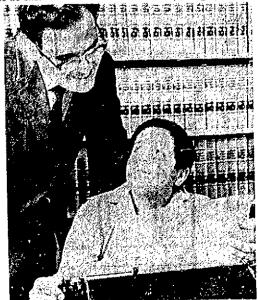
Before the overseas tour, the local student group and its two leaders, Mrs. Ger-trude Harper, of Lakewood and Mrs. Florence C. Lawson, of Long Beach attended a three-day "briefing session" in Washington where they met with Con-gressman Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach).

The group was prepared for their roles as ambassadors with lectures and discussion groups which centered around Vietnam, the State Department, internal problems, communism and communication. While in the capitol, the students were housed at George Washington University.

Kerr, who plans a return trip to Germany in the future, said Europe was like never having left America. back home though, when we landed in Los Angeles and saw our friends and parents who met us with a sign that read, "Smile, You're in California."

Black arts fest

LAGOS, Nigeria (4) - Nigeria will host the second World Black Festival of Arts and Culture in 1974, the government informafion ministry announced first festival was held in Dakar, Senegal, in 1966.



LEARNING LAW

Aspiring to be an attorney, Johnny Romero, 13, takes instruction from his mentor William Abronson, director of the Norwalk office of the Southeast Neighborhood Legal Services Agency.

L.B. Veterans Day Parade slated

observed starting this year on the fourth Monday in October. However, the Long Beach Veterans' Day parade will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, according to Fred Nessler, who had directed the patriotic parade for the past 25 years.

This year the parade will honor the United States Marines. The President of the Gold Star Mothers will also be honored. The Fleet

Veterans' Day will be Branch 43, will be host. On the Friday preceding the parade the annual Dis-

Ferryboat toll 88 during typhoon

Income up \$20

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - Per capita income in Indonesia has risen from \$70 to \$90 a year in the last three years, the official Antara news agency re-

tinguished Guests banquet Beach Elks Club.

HONG KONG (UPI) - sons died in the sinking of The Marine Department the ferryboat Fatshan dursaid Saturday that 88 pering a typhoon Monday.

The official death toll from Typhoon Rose moved to 74, with another 50, missing and presumed dead. Besides the Faishan tragedy, nine other crewmen died with the sinking of a second vessel, the Lee







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line. Survived by husline. Survived by husline. Survived by mire, Survived by son, Bruce Luft; daught
lets, Mrs. Leona Fieder
line. Survived by 5 grandchildren.
New Johnston Loop
line. Survived by 5 grandchildren.
Survived by Wednesday, 11 a.m., BeSurvived by Wednes ARTUSO, Shirley Pau- LUFT, Herman C. Sur-

a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

DÜNKES, Hentery G., 191 yrs. of age. Lived in Artesia. Survived by sister. Miss Marie Denkes.
Services Tuesday 11 A.M.: Whites Funeral Liso p.m. Tuesday from the Harris Colonial Chaptone. Belliower.

DOVER, William C., Diday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

TEKETE, Gladys Elizabeth Sisses away August 19, age 64. 5338 Premiere Ave.. Lakewood. Beloved wife of Frank S.: mother of William and Michael Reagan; sis
am Mottel's Mortuary.

STEEL, Jasper, Passed away Thursday, age 55.

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a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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Flomouth and 2 sons, Ben W. and Robert; 4 sisters and 2 brothers. Services at 1 Louise. Requiem Mass Triesday, Whites Triesday, 10:00 a.m. St. Funeral Home, Bellflower. P. age 79, of 1039 Appleton, Long Beach, Passed away August 20th. Survived by Mottell's Mortuary. Wisconsin. Local arrangements by Mottell's away August 20th. Survived by Mottell's Westminster Memorial Passed away Thursday, Value Service to be held Westminster Memorial Passed away Thursday. Passed away Passed away Thursday. Passed away Thursday. Passed away Passed away Thursday. Passed away Passed away Thursday. Passed away Passed awa

tery, Family suggests donations to Cancer Sociein Termity suggests donations to Cancer Sociein Trank, passed away Audren; 14 great-grandchiltrank, passed away Audren; 14 great-grandchiltrank, passed away Audren; 18 great-grandchiltrank, passed away Br. Audren; 18 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren away Br. Audren; 18 great-grandchildren away Br. Audren; 18 great-grandchildren away Br. Au

and Michael Reagan; sis-ter of William and James Wyland; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Grave-side service Monday to

side service Monday, 10 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park. Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary. HARRIS, Velma M. Service Monday, 2 p.m.

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206 EUCLID

LIVE IN A LUSH GREEN Environment. Owner has akir libro. Vigit, dir-ast. in BELMONT HGTS, as in elec. kil. www.crsb., 7.33., vosulkul landscap-ling 183. Malure adults. 200. All Live adults.

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Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands APLES 2-bedrms, carpels, slove reirle, walk to shops, \$150 vill baid. Middle-aged couple, 5711 E 2nd St. 439-2151 Bkr. 2nd St. 439-2151 Bkr. OCEAN front peninsula, furn, and unfurn, \$275 up. 438-054 Beliflower Grand Opening

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"Seeling is, believing" yes falke, jive in nivuh comfort have the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to the prestige of living in an "owners to personal to perso

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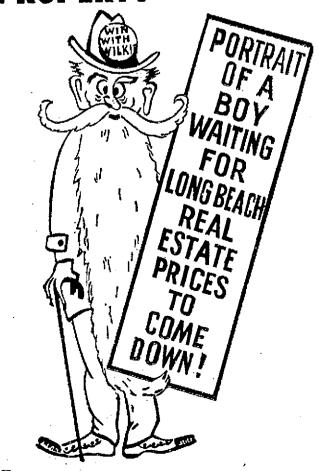
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Example: Lowest reft en all or part of 20/000 Examy others. 37/5355

APPROX 56/50 Received 143/5010, Long Reach, call 46/5317 or 143/5010, Long

Reach, call 46/5317 or 143/5010, Long

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Reach, call 46/5317 or 143/5010, Long from Sears, downtown Beach, call 436-3317 or 439-0010. MALL OFFICE BLOG-On Carson blym Ploneer & Norwalk Blyd Ample parking, 5185 rm. ets-4444 VRIGLEY 1122 sq. th. store front 5165 rm., 1 year lease, 1921 Pacific Ave. 438-4205 5 SPACE In back of Barba co. Plenty of parking, 4144 Para ount, Lakewood, 5100, 425-9128. CANT store 12/5-x37*, 550 month 7365/2 Atlantic Ave. LB 595-0774 Indust) ofcs, GA7-2241

15764 Pigneer, Norwalk. 84-184s EASE Auto Repair Garge 240; Pacific Ave. LB 714-534-1343 eves SML priv offices. Gilbert 2716 F. th 51, LB, 439-4305 or offer bus-ness, 1rd & Redo-do, 577-1503 10RAGE VD, verbous 6-190 sq. ft mod offices. lease. HE 7-4921. STORE 1,000 sq. ft. 5100 mp. 101 E. 10th - 100 sq. ft. 5100 mp. Industrial Property 907 for Rent

IND, BDGS.—ALL SIZES 2.700 sa. ft. on fryvv., office 3.000 sq. ft. 10,000 sq. ft. yd. L. B., 3.150 sq. ft. 10,000 sq. ft. yd. L. B., 4.400 sq. ft. L. B., harbor power 13,000 sq. ft. Rail, deck high, L. B., ind. Spec. Estab. 1939 Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924 8400' ON RAIL 2-YARDS Dock hi, 490 amp power, new A aneled ofcs, 1 bk to L.B. Frwy, ASHWILL-BURKE & CO.

Dock hi, 430 ann power, new A Paneled office; 1 bix to Le. Frew, ASHWILL-BURKE & CO. S92-244 OR 264-2715 SPC AND SPC A

330-1280-317 pl., Carson 850 5649 or

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331-2905, Warehan office etc. 350

M-1 2905, Warehan office etc. 350

Lis. 332 505 mm. 431-911

2500 BRICK bidg. M-2 2 effices in
Long Beach, nice, tkC gross 56 9231

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Long Beach Low ch sayout a street bidg. Nice avail. Connection for the property of the p

ABUDG. M. 280 Sq. (ft. Wishowm of oic seace, 8t sq. (ft. Wishowm of oic seace, 8t sq. (ft. 43)-4278, 7500 BLDG. M-1 20cs. Xint retail to cation. ARTZ 423-6765 Wanted to Rent 910 LANDLORDS RENTALS WANTED Families Displaced by

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NEW 4 units Gold Medallor, shuffe 50 yr ea, Inc. 5730, 584, 428-138 or TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE FOR COLUMN TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE FOR COMMENT OF A 100 JUNE 1

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Boulding SHORE CORNER building in heart of Bedmont Shore 4 stores 2, 6 offices. Preside mainly-maker, income over \$2,660 per mo, with escalation leases. Kint tinancind 8 need to select the store of the

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CLARK ST., BELLFLOWER TOOLS, CLARK ST., BELLFLOWER ST., BELLFLOWER ST., BELLFLOWER ST., CONC. by owner. 10-0000.

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Customer Cannol Taxe delivery, New 50x8x18 Varco-Pruden metal bidg. Fact. colored panels. Confact Meril Construction Co. 721-5245 Sar E. Apelhelm 51. M-9. 117x195. Sireal to street, owner gastows 57x-5372 LEEDOM RLTR. GE 4 8578

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Popular 4 br, 2½ ba, completely, air cond condominium, Centrality
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DOWNTOWN z ynits en 100x150 II. lot. 3 biks to scan. 1, 2-br.) 14 One/a/ 7 Singles nc. 330/332, Submit cash, Trus

SOUTH OF 4TH STREET Immaculate uniforn, upils, it, aid, Quality construction, ce aid; like bashs, like kifichess likels, aid; Quality construction, ce aid; like bashs, like kifichess likels, lik EASTSIDE 9) Estra sharp units with pool. Owner's api, has large 2 BR. & Cap. 2 balls, buill-ins, dishwasher, purs 9-25R, units, income 319383 par year. Call office for price & terms.

WRIGLEY to extra sharp units \$ 1-885 & 7 Wols & v/s. new, ceramic his victichers & baths built-ins, qualify carpets & drapes, 7 garages, switch inc. \$17.00 per vr. Excellenterns to qualified buyer. WOWI.

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Medallion, 18 garages, 6 3-35 6 6 2-8drms. All have 35 8 6 175 marble pullman 15 8 175 marble pullman 15 125 150x180. Income 0. \$21,009 cesh down. 4N READ INVESTMENT REALTY CO. 420-1326 16 Units—Xint E Side Loc SCNT, EASYSIDE LOCATION Bil In 85. On adjacent see, 1015. 4 Unit 3 Br. All spec-ting. Well-lin REQ. 1 rests 162. 10 70 m. 18 98 324 500. Contrare 10 5 70 m. 18 98 324 500. Contrare 10 5 70 m. 18 98 324 500. Contrare 10 5 70 m. 18 98 324 500. Contrare 7 UNITS-IN WRIGLEY

All toe, 24 BT., 41 BT. + sep 2 BT., home, Stucce, 4 pars, Xint cond. \$738 mo. Inc. \$72,000 RESIDENTIAL OF PLEA.

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ABSENT OWNER ANXIDUS TO SELL his 8 United has reduced price 11 \$19,5001 Gross Income \$13,056. Bldgs on 2 tols was old, \$800 i i Edrms, i yrs old, \$8000 n. 421-8993 MELVIN MOULD 4-18-12 UNITS & 2-1 br. & 2-2 br. ea. sell all

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Elviant 3 br. 2 ba. bit-lins, wis-ber,
greef, acrea, both \$30,000, Key at
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375 E. 36TH ST.
SPANISH DELUXE TRILEVEL
Lge. 2 br., 2% ba., sep. din. rm.
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Sparkling, new Gold Medallicn, 2br., 2 balhs, Carpels, drases, drishvasher, self-cleaning own, Security
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PRICE REDUCED for this extra
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Being redcovated in and cut.
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3 BEDROOM

438-7850 Alamitos Bay-Naples 5277 Appian Way 439-7875 10281 Mardel Cypress 4108 Elizabeth Court 421-1785 Cypress 421-9441 3849 Gondar Lakewood Area 429-9161 4802 Hayter Ave. Lakewood Area Lakewood Area 2808 Hardwick 426-5935 Lakewood Area 4232 Obispo 425-7134 2220 Canehill 597-2481 Los Altos 9621 Tolly 866-7279 North Bellflower North Long Beach 428-5063 349 Janice North Long Beach 110 W. Dameron 423-6478 423-0468 North Long Beach 60 W. Adams 1032 E. 67th St. 634-7870 North Long Beach

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4666 Goldfield 421-9441 Bixby Area 4615 Centralia 597-2481 Lakewood Lakewood 421-8876 3633 Centralia 5944 Pimenta 631-6653 Lakewood Area 425-8388 Lakewood Area 6112 Arbar Rd. 3459 Hackett Lakewood Plaza 429-5928 Long Beach 3129 Petaluma 425-5263 Los Altos 5845 Barbanell 2720 Senasac 421-4573 Los Altos Area 423-6478 North Long Beach 274 E. 65th St. 120 E. 68th St. GA 2-1241 North Long Beach 634-5721 Paramount 15344 Bixler 15632 Wilson St. 431-3505 Westminster

4 BEDROOM

596-9928 3186 Arlotte 4398 Levelside 421-9441 14608 Monicite 692-4629

11066 Gonsalves

5611 Trinette

5150 Burnett

2038 Nipomo

10341 Lossen

* 7121 Lime Ave.

HOMES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

925-9526

College Park 421-1761 4825 Elder 425-6416 Lakewood Country 3342 Warwood Club Estates 2650 Rutgers 597-2481 Stratford Square 485 W. 31at St. 591-5674

5 BEDROOM

714-892-1526 Garden Park 597-2481 Stratford Square

5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6057 James Alan 714-827-2221 596-5438 3191 Val Verde

> HOMES WITH POOL 426.6184

Lakewood Plaza 421-2312 Los Alamitos

HOME & INCOME

423-6478

HOMES FOR SALE

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands Open Water \$85,000 Modern, very nice 4-bedings, beauti, decri, big wainst Michen, 32 glass dock. The only one availty able under \$115.00.

MUNTZ REALTY en. Ukurious ankle deep carpel. Gyick poss. 808 BAXER 41-750 JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416.

No tran Charges, 571 NEW LISTING
Spacious contemporary home, 2333
sq. fr. 3 Br. 7 ba opening onto big
pallo & fam rvn. needs paint.
OPEN SUN.
GLADY'S DONNELL 400738
EILEEN ELLIDT Rily 433-646

BUCKET OF PAINT

& some sweat with make this 2 br. house a race home. S0x100 ft. of, fenced vd sd area. Would you be-lieve-lust listed-316,500 your term; NEYLAN REALTY 925 8-34

Beliflower CHOICE LOCATION

FOR SCHOOLS terms, call BOGGS REALTY 423-7021 Past possession on this 3 BR, 135 BGGGS REALTY bein charmer complete with carpeting a builtin kitchen, including reicle, Just \$25,250, FHA or VA oc.

Belmont Heights Sparow Realty HA 1-947R 'A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

3 BEDROOM & DEN \$24,500 FHA OR GI step down den loe shaded step down den loe bedrins i lots of closel space. ? full s, dele gar. eff alley, larce onboy pool. \$162 mo. P & 1, 7%; VA 30 VIS. ADT 8. MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

MONEY TALKS! MUNET I FIGURE
A real bargain if you can paint of
Clean up. 4 br., stucco home, good
North Scillower loc. 1% ba., fireplace, Dois, del. gar, 60/120 ff. lot.
F.P. 372/90, Beller Hurry,
BOB PRIGMORE CO., Reallors
856-1788 WATCH FOR THE OPENING

of REAL ESTATE STORE # -1.5565 Bellflower Blvd. 866-3771 "The forms of old-fashion coursesy and service"

PRICE FREEZE Not in effect here, Selfer just au-rhorfised reduction in orice on this lovely ign. 3 or, home on ign. lot. Has ign, breaklest nock & din rm. loo. F.P. \$25,000. Humphries Realty 867-2707 SPANISH CASA ·

Viva 2 br. 24x32 stea down den, with cor, fireplace, Compl. texced, 19e, lot. Xint. loc Priced to sell at \$23,500 FP Humphries Realty 867-2707 SAVE \$2,000-PAINT Extra Ige 3 br. custom all hor call for address, \$26,755 0 do.
TIFFANY REALTY, INC. 860-2443

Open p.m. 10146 Hegel Pl.
3-Br. 2 bath. Bit-ins. Firet. Prot larioscaping. Beaut. garden. Cev. gallo. Room for camber. Vacant Bener Iransierred. AINNS Riv. 725-5641; 834-2524 BEAUTIFUL FAYWOOD ST. J. Ti ba, family rm. 15:30 rest. Couldn't with many extras. Epi-33:398. RAY SMITH REALTY SET-198. LKE A LARGE KITCHEN?
This one is the best lates at 7:00 rest. Couldn't Many and the couldn't with the couldn't w MAY SMITH REALTY S 657-1958
CLARGE PARK-LIKE YARD
1 br. 112 be, we crip! fired! F.P.
1847 SMITH REALTY 857-1958
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Fix up or build R-4 50x135 2-bi 5 den, LOT VALUE, \$24,900 Alfon Long Reallor 434-676 HAY SMITH REALTY 82-1984
Hollywood type home + ucils
House rooms & unusual bailnts
Secluded on rear of 260 lot
Great beterilat, May Irade
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Great BE-67239 GE-6235
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Older 2 br. R. 3 croe, Close to morkets & stores, perfect for older
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These Outstanding Buys!
South of 3rd and East of Temple
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A-1 REALTY SERVICE 2019-003
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona
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Desperate out-of-fewn owner says,
rake an offer on this 4 often,
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Tri-level 4 Br. 3 ba. Drive by 10318
Dakgate, then call
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2 br, den, new www crot & trubul, \$19,900, like 634-3430 DUAGES FOR SALE Bellflower

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Heights GOOD BELLFLOWER AREA GOOD BELLECTIE AREA
(lase 16 St. Join Besco & Calholi
schools, 3 br. 147 ba. dec. hrist
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C/B tented yd. corosilna luruoul
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MUST BE SOLD

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Faniastic Old Castle w/6 bedrins is
bathrooms. Formal fixing in
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kitchen. & bath, this hands i
placed on 2 R-2 jobs.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MIDRED ROBINSON

LONG BY E ANAHELIA

GE 4-7407 Rift GE 2-6074

Interesting roomy 3-br. & do 1/2 baths, big Rilchen intere-ing brick, lovely pallo cover yard with huge frees, \$45,500.

Well planned 2 by B den-in, kilchen, Eireplurestucci replasiered, minimum, work, Very good at \$32,599, MUNIZ REALIY

43th yr. at 5336 E. 2nd 51, 439-2161

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Ideal for corporate entertaining Outstanding 4 bedroom hom gracious lyting, 20x15 disnig ros specious family room, Capri li grounds with pool. Offered \$10000

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TRI-LEVEL VIEW HOME

4-8R., 3 baths, rec rm, pool

3200 sq. H. of delightful living to you dostre "The Unique" & have their for dramatic appointment this nome is for you!

267 NIETO

Shown by appt. only, please Ask for Mrs. Hurley GE 4-1627 McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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for \$13,000 with income from small garage apartment, 2-Br. house in excellent localion.

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326 MOLINO

Large 3-br, 2 bath, Paneled fam room w/firepl, Modern kitchen Dishwasher, Patlo, Fenced yard,

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Lge. 3 Br., 1% Baths (Int. sect. Spac. ms. www. 220 Irps. appls. R.2 huge db., gar. De-ightful family living \$32,000. MODERN MANSION

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PRESTIGE & COMFORT

re yours when you own this fir-kine with its specious living are. 4 GRs, family ren, formal dinfu-1 & large dining area in super-orders kitchen. Come & see the lany other conveniences. Price-

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1036 Marcellus-OPEN, Very share,
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Spacious & Lovely

30aClous & covery 1121 Marcellus-OPEN, 3-BR., family 11y rm. Pool-size yerd, Fabulous storace, Beth Sawyer 448-864 2 Story Colonial Lg≥ corner 4-Br., den, leansl, pool 574,500, J.L., Huntor 472-3168 Just Listed

3-Br., 2 bath, at \$14,500, Owner finance. Phyl Schuster 424-3019 426-6577

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420 E. BIXBY ROAD Charming 3-bedroom-& den. St case condition, Lovely patio. Be lifully langscaped. Offered

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Sharp 3 BR, 234 Baths Separate Dining Rm, Living rm, Den, 2 Fre's \$43,500 Bixby Knolls Realty

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Custom-built Rancho
Cpen I to 5. Two burns
A Rumpus Room \$42.500
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OWNER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN
Mix a little paint, stir in ingenuity,
and a little work & you have an
existy in this tovely 3 bdm., 2%
balls, family-rm. & guest house.

Hoge tot + 2 story 3-BR., 3 bath home, Separate goest house w/2 baths. Hunter 424-3746

OPEN-3917 LINDEN

HINTER ASSOC. 426-657 MARBLE ENTRY S709 kirlien, 2 frois, huge ms/s suile, 1g. formal dining, Rosewoo parel den, 3 bas, seamless car-pet, Impeccally decorated, \$63,56 ROBERT WELL anylime HA 1220 JOHN READ Rily Inc. HA 5-514

PRICE REDUCED

California, Beaut, custom bill e. 3 Brs., 2½ bas, Maids quar-2 Br & bath, Oille Brown 436-

18:3 2 BY & Bath, Oile Brown 14: 1425. Really Center A REAL HOME 4330 LINDEN 1.8r. Formal din, rm, 175 bath, krolly pine studio, 2nd floor, 3 151) qar, Workshop + foom over parage, For appl. call WAGNER, 17:572. 39:00 LEMON. OPEN 1-5 10-512.

OPEN - 3285-87 LEMON

DPEN afternoons 'ill sold 2,2-Br, houses on 10 of Front house redecorated inside 8 out, New carpeting through. Real house pained outside. Forces of heart able, gar, Alley, Nr. schools shopping, bus 595-1861

4200 MYRTLE AVE. OPEN For the discriminating-luxt 3-Br. & den, 2½ bath, Forma rm. Finished dble gar, Elegar every detail, Eves 427-5521

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GE 9-3488

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1045 Redondo Realfors

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3 & FAMILY RM.

Red Hot! Just listed!

Open 2 to 6-4832 Bentree

MODERN MANSION

A LANDMARKH I

S TORY, POOL + DETACHE

Bit. '64, Gold Med. Approx. J

sq. II. 5 br., 4 baths, sludio, st

coular fam, rm. w/raf frpt & bar, seo. din rm. Dramalic. c

trast of dix red carpeting & bi

ceramic file floor. Olx drps. red.

mod. kth. w/sgc ealing area. I

mod. kth. w/sgc ealing area. I

pool. Dble. gar, Secieded celac.

Der, home \$145 mg, or mad quers. "A Way of Living." Redu

to \$38,900 firm, below cot. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

> GRACIOUS PENTHOUSE

Delightful ocean view at both levels. 4 bedrins, specious living room, formal dinling room, den, guest room, land room & 3 garage specious 5000 so. 17. Exquisitely appointed. Prime localine. EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

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Magnificent R-4 view focation. Private street. 3 bedreem home + guest apt. + 40x120 vacant fot. Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

searkling 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely view balcony. Excellent forms. Se-curity building. Call Billie Phillips. GE 9-9741 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1036 Redendo -Realions

SPANISH ESTATE
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home at 589,600, Make offer,
Reel Estate Store ±1 AJ-523

Eves: 492-1909

Tark Ave. Nice I bdrm, singl
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and owner, appointment onliLady owner, appointment onliLady owner, appointment onliLady owner, appointment onli-SPANISH ESTATE

Réal Estate Store #1 421-9292 EVES: 430-0417

Belmont Park

5220 APPIAN WAY
L.B. Kennebeck evas: 433-1120
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BEST VALUE IN PARK

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Cozy 2BR., fireplace, separate din-ing room, nice yard, double ga-rage, I block to boy. GE 4-0935

Belmont Shore PEN 1-3 LGE. CHARMING 2 STORY LGE. CHARMING 2 STORY

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Extensively remod. J. Br. Ferr.

Th. 295 Ses. Elec. Divin Rich.

Dishwasher. refng. New cost, obl.

gar. 2 aniles. Al Day 34 pp.

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Gudity brin. S. of 2nd All Nec. UJ

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dar. Al cond. 865 for 1. 850 cm. 2.

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HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1105 California Heights 1120 Downtown 1095 Belmont Shore (105 OR Lock TO BEACH & BAY Fabulous Spanish-Open - 3534 Cerrites 3-Br. 2 bath Submit Marthe Hill 473-3733 2 homes—I lot y-w, drps, bit-in range & refrig. \$34.000. Sub. dr. NICE 3-BR. HOME Bit-in kitch & bath, w-w, drps. Din. rm. NICE 9d. \$29,500. ISABEL PATTERSON

3752 Lemon-OPEN. TWO 2-BR Xinf value! Phyl Schuster 424-3019 Area's best buy 3744 Brayton-OPEN Cape Cod 3-br. Only \$22,950, Fto Bx Baker 426-8879 Pool Time! Just listed sharp 3-Br, 2 bath, New pool, Flo Baker 426-6879.
- 426-6577

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Saths in new Cerritis shooping
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Open Till Sold by Owner
300 sq. 1, 2 slavy 5 bdrm. 2½ ba.,
full crpt. & drps. Big pool. Clase togill schools, \$45,00 firm. 19230
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LOVELY 3 BR 8 FAM RM 2 BATH
FIRE PLACE, shap cargots. drapes, fake over G1 loan, \$34,900. J. W. REED 401 E. Market 423-

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WELL spot for home & business, 6 rooms, full lot. 2773 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Clean 5-room home on 50x135 R-4 for, 3320 Rensom St.
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So. of 4th, 1 Br. & 2 singles, Nina Realidr 438-4377, 571-574 1 ROOMS W/S br. 70 yr old House kint loc. Nr Ocean & Blxby Park newly crois 24ds R-2 545.000 irm 714-647-2986 or 213-591-7306

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AIR COND, over 300 sq. ft. nr.
new. Corner to, stack in eatres.
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5 pr., fam rm. extra larce left. Refrig, washer, dryer, ready for air
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She with pool, sell or trade for
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High area.
Many. Many Others To Show You
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GI UK FMA TERMS distress sale, 4 br., 1/2 baths, bit, lns, refrig. Excel, schools, Surken liv. rm. Lovely 105 model in pres-

ine area. See in app.
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EXECUTIVE'S HOME

Has everything, ideal for enter-taining, 4-Br., family rm, 3 balm. Xint condition. Rex L Hodges 425-1207

MOVE-IN FOR SCHOOL 5 BR, 3 be, fam, rm, all elect. kitch, 2 stery hame. Corn, across from school. Prof. dec. mayelin cond. Jiyi Val Verde. Open sun 1-5 596-5438.

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Clair Leedom 3201 E. Analisim 51.

1155 John Read Rity HA 5-6416 OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. OPEN MUDGE OATH & Comments of the Market May Republic of the Market Mark GE 4 8578 Must See to Appreciate
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

cauz stayler. 3-br. home, fully crot, drps, air cond, ige closels, remod sitch wybli-ins, indoor indry fac, striking landscaping front & back walk to all achis & shooping. By Corner 2-BR. Lge balh, Separ, din, rm. Patio, Evro: optional, R-4 zone, SUMANT All Olfers REX L. HODGES OWNER
Alust See to Appreciate 213-439-7875 714-827-7130 arming, spacious 2 story Span-stucce home, Formal din rin + yular din rin, 3 baths, hugs rec-on + bonus area pallo & extras. e for sure, excel Jerms 557,00, MOORE REALTY 411-8431 EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Real clean 2 br. carpel, drapes fireplace, dole gar. Patic, large rear yard, lots of fruit trees. Ill ness forces sale-call now? GENTRY REALTY

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UNBELIEVABLE that this tovery 3
10, home could sell for only 921-30
large living room & dining room
plus cov, palte on a large for newly painted & in move in cond, Call
to see hits one belone it's foo late. Spic 'N Span spacious 1 br collage, patio, near but & shopping. Owner w/finance, only \$1,750 Call Monday HE 6,9701 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO. larwin realty in 49-9322
THENAGERS DELIGHT
Beauting 13220 delacted rumpusrm. with fireplace, + 2 bdrm.
Hdwd floors, dole-delacted sarage. Real Estate Store #2 427-5892 EVES: HA 1-9041 FORCED SALE—\$22,900

Unusually sharp 2-br with many extras for kelsore living.
2823 E. COLORADO ST.
The Land Office 434.4915 TIFFANY REALTY, INC. Separ. din. rm. 2-Br. Beam celling in L.R. Remod. kilchen. Reduced to \$23,950. Skinner 430-5746. Rex I. Hodges 439-2191 860-2443 3) FT. LIVING-ROOM Starting beautiful interior. Built-in kitchen with family rm. Huge alone lireplace. 3 bdrm. 2 balls, forced air. Gracious living for Forced air. Graciou. 532,000. Real Estate Store #4 597,1351 EVES: 860-5312

Spanish slucco. Floors refinished. Separ. din. rm. Large rooms. Ask-ing \$18,900. Eves 596-8770 "G-R-00000-V-Y" VAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THISE Sharp 3-Br. 2 (ull balhs, Bit. 6 -rrange extras, only \$39,503 Wast SEE TODAY! Rex L Hodges 425-1207 1701-07 E. 3RD ST.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-15 CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959 Long Beach Callf., Sun., Aug. 23, 971
IMPORT SPORT CARS, IMPORT SPORT CARS 1750 M.G. 1780

's MGB-G1, new paint, rebit erg & frans, new radial lires, & circome wire whis. Many xires, \$1900 er best oller or trade, \$60.1875 Datsun Value-Economy Performances

LAKEWOOD

Moon Datsun

'59 ENGLISH FORD TO 6-1284

VOLKSWAGEN

3940 CHERRY AVE.

69 FIAT 2-DR. SEDAN

SUBURBAN

PONTIAC

English Ford

USED DATSUNS

'67 Datsun 4-Dr. \$798

'(1W9288) You'll really like 11

'68 Datsun Pickup \$1249

'70 4-Dr. Au10. \$1995

Exer. car publish miles. Six.
'70 Wagon \$1950

Extra sharot (2278) COAST DATSUN

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**Extra p 4645 E. PAC. CST. HWY. 9 to 9 dally, Sat. 9-5, Closed Sun. ONG BEACH 597-6401

alt. 5. E53-3679 58 MGA, xint. cond., new eye., paint & uphal. 5750, 431-5089 'aj MG Miccel Make offer, 435-2200 alt 5 om 435-2200 atf 3 pm

57 MG Roadster fun car good run-ning cond. 5330, 434-4051

66 MG Midgel, new motor, xint cond, must sell \$975, 431-5551.

At Bellilower Blvd. 925-1277

4 DATSUN, 4 dr., 4 spd. new balni. Looks 6 yuns A-1. 435-9239 '69 OPEL "1500" \$1295

THINK SNOW '69 FIAT 124 COUPE JIM SNOW FORD 5-Speed, radio, heater, low mile age, perfect runner! New tire: with chrome wheels (ZNB 342) 7911 Atondra, Param's 634-2623 '69 OPEL WGN. \$1795 Automatic, Tungaga rack, radio, heater. (ZKR883). \$1471 **BILL BARRY**

MOON DATSUN

MOON DATSUN

5493 South St. Lkwd

770 OPEL GT

S2395

4 Cyl. Aspeed RAM. (771817)

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK

1571 BELL FLOWER BL VP.

BELL FLOWER BL VP.

70 OPEL Railve Kadett. (1400 mit.

Chrod. Seath St. 15128 April 2010 mit.

Chrod. Seath St. 15128 April 2010 mit.

Chrod. Seath St. 15128 April 2010 mit.

1612 Cyl. Seath St. 15128 April 2010 mit.

162 OPEL Salv. Salv.

43)-1919. AT 850 Spider HT. (WWW)111 Peugeot 1790 (f) FIAT X61 Frans 3192, 439-2413 or 436-3455 73 FIAT 124 Spt coe, immae 5,500 ml lac, warr, 515/3 424-560 5 FEAT, 124 Logar coupe. 5 secod. 23,000 ml/p. 4,123-483 6 FIAT, 126 — nu liroz, bris, frans. Bed offer over 500, 867-685 1160. 70 FIAT 150 SPIDER. LIKE NEW, 51706.

DOMNEA

TOYOTA

ONE OF SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA'S MOST

OF CLEAN

LATE-MODEL

USED

TOYOTAS

ALL MODELS & EQUIPMENT

WEEKEND SPECIAL

'69 COROLLA

SPRINTER
Fopolar festback model Tayoto, 4-speed, AM/FM R, H,
white walls and full wheel
covers. Lic. XXX456.

\$1095

HOME OF THE 1970

AWARD-WINNING

SERVICE DEPT.

9136 E. FIRESTONE

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Used Volkswagens Rengult 30 Days or 1,000 Miles of RENAULT very clean 17,000 orig LAKEWOOD '70 SIMCA 4dr. sdn. \$1395 **MOTORS**

Mercedes 1775 95,375 Viva ecoa viva IMPORT, SPORT CARS

764 ALERCEDES 770 S \$1500 or officer, sep 3071, ext 2183 or shot-1607 after 3 PM.
61 MERCEDES 770 aftr orion owner, \$100/officer, 333-0172
43 MERCEDES 730 to ml. Xiral, cond. 415-507
46 (ALERCEDES 60nz 200 disca), xiral, cond.

EMPORT, SPORT CARS Miscellaneous LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER SELLS IMPORTS

FOR LESS! '65 VOLKSWAGEN

ary class #1164A ... \$788 '89 EUNBEAM GT. 45pd. #182CEN .. \$1688

68 VOLKSWAGEN lacd 2nd car. #1286A . 5888 ita. Wagon. #YQT407 , \$999

'65 TOYOTA chup. #523003 \$588 B7 DATSUN te. Wegon, #8037A .. \$988

'88 VOLKSWAGEN nmac! #WEE562 ... \$1288 4319 Candlewood at Clark Ave.

ME 4-7530

IMPORT, SPORT CARS Miscellaneous

CIRCLE MOTORS NOW

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FREE MAINTENANCE For 24,000 Miles on 1971 Model MERCURYS-LINCOLNS



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LEASE A NEW OR NEAR NEW CAR

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Ray Fladeboe LINCOLN-MERCURY 17617 S. Ballitower Blvd Bellitower 925 0481

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SIRTHDATE
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AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE Chevrolet Camaro 1882 Chevrolet Chevelle 1884 Chevrolet Nova (8) CANARO Convertible 4 speed RS of CHEVELLE SS 395 ho, new palm caption while RSH govern a part of the cord, Sp335. disc present the cord, Sp3355. disc present the cord, Sp3355. disc present the cord, Sp3355. disc Chevrolet Corvair 1886 C CAMARO SS 350, coovert. Auto 41 CORVAIR 4 dr., sulo, top shape no smoke, good tires, good car 5250, 621 East 71h, Apt A, 42 CORVAIR 4 dr. 47,000 octual m xint cond, nu tires & batt, 539 from

CORVAIR 4 of 27,000 colors in Maria 1935

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BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN 3940 CHERRY AVE

'70 CHEV MALIBU COUPE

\$2595 PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

PALMER INITURI MUTURO 390 AMANIE AVE, LB. 424-0754 39 CHEVELLE SS 396 HI Perform. TURO HIGH SS 396 HI Perform. TURO HIGH SS 396 HI PERFORMAN LEYER SS 396 HI PERFORMAN AUTOMORPH SE 396 HI PERFORMAN AUTOM

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G. Chaverolet Corvette 1890

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AIFTOS FOR SALE '70 CHEVY NOVA COUPE Six cylinder, automatic, radio heater, cover steering. One owns new car trade. Sharp, Lic, W97781 \$2195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
350 Allantic Ave. L.B. 424-075
70 CHEV. Nova Coe. wice overs
Reht, auto 3 cyl. virwi 12p. facil
naga 21 53. Dir. Maken onlihy
pmis. CREDIT BY PHONE. Czell
(kgr. 923-127) 1875 61 CHRYS, 2-Dr. Good runnin transcertation car. Needs ballery Best offer, 43-913 Chrysler Imperial 1898

* * * * * "67 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL Imperia equipped incl. FACT. AIR, royd blue w/blue leather interio. (XIVI7I)

Automatic, radio healer, powers steering, 367 VI engine, Sharp, Lic. 376 ADX

HUGE SELECTION FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



'71 DEMO

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

LLE in coelision Runs ox fer 397-2359.

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Choice of 2 '71 GR. COUPES Fully equipped incl. AIR COND. See Mr. Bob Derrein, H.C. Mgr. Sar. #0430, #5827.

\$3873

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4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

1200 SPORT COUPE INCLUDES PRES. DELIVERY

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68 (VHI308). 46yl., evic., 82H 4895 65 VW Sedan,: 4-Cylinder, 4-spead, 22H. 5695

68 AIR (VULOTS). ... V.O. A/T, REH, P/S, 3/B, \$1595

67 (VIW124). 4Cyl., callo & hanfer. \$1095 1995 68 DATEUN 4-Dr. Wagon, 4-CyC, R&H, WSW.



AUTOS FOR SALE 1899 Bodge Charger 1904 Ford

1 Dodge Charger 1904 Ford

2 Dodge Charger, Vs. auto. P.S.
Sukset Ford 3905588, 533-4010 4 dr.
Ford 1910 69 DODGE Coronet 500 2 sest wagon. V8, factory air, V. Ing. power brakes. Immaculate angine, radio, heater, power steer YR5028.

771 FORD GAL....\$3295 4 dr. hdip, Full bwr. FACT. AIR. THINK SNOW \$2299 JIM SNOW FORD

Alcadre, Peremit 636-RD Torino Fastback, 428 P/S, 17,000 miles. aura, P75, 17,000 , mites, Lic. 7E-1683 SUNSET FORD 598-5568 66-4010 9 FORD Fairlone 500 Landau Coe. V4, 8010, P75, AIR. (XYG611), 52299 SUNSET FORD 598-5388

or 418-2718. 62 FORD Van 9000 ml new eng can-eled good tires must sell 3657 or best offer 17430 Lkwid Blvd apt 14 Belli. 33 FORD auto. 1 owner, 62,900 orto. ml. Ryes like new \$250, 244-A Del Amo Bivd. L.B. 1797 5 DODGE Coronat. Low mileage. Air cond., pwr. sir., 6 new lires. Call before 5:30 834-3493, aff 6, HA 3986 2

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 19 Candlew'd YDF916 ME 47550 DODGE, Trans Spec ... \$499 LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

Dodge Colt 71 COLT. A/C, auto, landau wide regists, Take over payments. \$55-4970 Dodge Dart

aulo., P/S, consolex & buckets, LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 9 Candlew'd #12/22 4319 Confewrd #1247A ME 4.7522

4319 Confewrd #1247A ME 4.7522

431 DODGE Darl, 2 dr. xtre share must sell. 429-3492.

431 DODGE DART, 4 CYL. ... \$325

PHONE 531-7969

432 DART 4 dr owr str air aulo. ph 597-1900 65 DART, 4 dr. low mi, blue, xtxl cord, 5900, 427-3095 att noon. Dodge Charger 1904

Dodge Charger '69 DODGE Charger Special Edition power steering & brakes, automatic, Vory very sharp, Summer sale,

\$1999 good thru Aton, Aug. 23 **BROWNING** OLDSMOBILE

10% Long Beach Bl., LB HE 4-7521

MIKE SALTA BUNTIAT '67 DODGE

CHARGER V-3. automatic fransmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, w/w lines, AIR CONDITIONING (UJF824) \$1195

Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From OPEN TILL, 10 P.M. 1545 Long Beach Blvd: 579 744 '69 Dodge Charger \$2699
Factory air, auto shift, power steering, linied glass, Vinyt roof. Sporty bue buckets and consola. verne holmes dodge 33th & Atlantic Ave. 414-665 70 DODGE Charger 440 RT auto ali stereo Special Addition 32295. 427

DGE Charger, auto, pwr. str. brks., R/fl, \$1150, I owner

- CHRISHER Plymouth EMPERIAL

ON ALL NEW AND DEMONSTRATOR

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTHS IN INVENTORY

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BRAND NEW '71 CRICKET

USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

***1965**

#484111R089622

(REK646).

'66 PLYM.

Fary III 4-Daor, V-8, evlamatic, power strg. & brakes, R& H, WSW, AIR CONDITION.

\$895

'66 V.W.

Squarebock, Folly Justacy equipped plus radio & kegter,

etc. Graut family carl (SBH937).

\$795

68 DODGE

Polora 4-Door Sdn. V-8, aut

matic, power strg., radio & hanter, AIR CONDITIONING. (XGC502).

\$995

AUTOS FOR SALE

1910 Ford '69 FORD "LTD" ...\$2295 4 dr. hdip. Full pwr. FACT. AIR. Vinyl roof, bal. fact. Warranty. Lic. #ZBV-613 THINK SNOW

JIM SNOW FORD 791 Alendra, Paramit 6344600 70 FORD GAL \$2895 4 dr. hdip, Full pwr. FACT. Alr. Vinyl rock. Looks & runs like brand new. #374-001 THINK SNOW JIM SNOW FORD

emo Bivd. L.B. 10 FORD LTD 2 dr. hete, matader-red www.life dtu for, alr.cond. 33.00 \$279. Dealer 434.493 FORD LTD, 1 owner. like new. AMST 5tl. Pur., etr., Ray. \$60-(\$ EADE.)

YOU'LL BE

FORD fairline GTA 390 eng good cond. \$3-3344

**44 FORD X sulp fair cond. \$366. After 6 cal. 229-9538

**44 FORD Fairling, 5 cyt stick, \$300. Cond. \$260. After 6 cal. 229-9538

**45 FORD Fairling, 5 cyt stick, \$300. Cond. \$45-4463. Cond. \$45-4463. Cond. \$45-4463. Cond. \$45-4463. Cond. \$45-4463. Cond. \$45-463. Cond. \$



SEZ . . . Tee Pee

too full, sell um cars for very little wampum! 5 YR./50.000 MILE GUAR.

17639 BELLFLOWER BL IN BELLFLOWER 10 6-1725

′70 FORD TORINO 2 dr. hdje. Automalic power steer-ing & crakes, factory air. A sharp summer two car ready to go. 943-ADA.

\$2899 Price good thru Mon., Avg. 28 DICK

BROWNING

AUTOS FOR SALE

1910 Ford 10.771 FORD LTD's

7 & 4 door. Fully fact, 49 fact. FACTORY AIR COND. PRICES START AT \$3395

THINK SNOW

7911 Alendra, Param't Ford Falcon 49 FALCON 4 dr. sdn. Able shift, power sterring, radio, heater. Real economy is this one. The miles are right. Only 18,768. YRNES ... \$1389 VERNE HOLMES DODGE 35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603
'68 FALCON 6 cyl sulom. R & H
WAK762 Eke new \$1275,
BEACH CITY CHEVROLE!

AS MUSTANG. V-8, auto, power \$17.
FACT AIR, # PAN-717, Real titleful \$486. Complete financing available ME 37331. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE. 48. Complete finescing available.

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ARE TOTAL

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AUTOS FOR SALE.

1916

1910 Ford Mustaria

cond, \$850, 1350, pood cond 65 MUSTANG, 1350, pood cond Going in service, \$23,550 Mt. 56 67 AUSTANG, Ve, auto, per, \$4, envim, sherpl \$1099, per, 435-1214 67 MUSTANG 2+2, rang whis, 25 good cond, \$654715.

OLDSMOBILE GLAD YOU Eddie Peyton OLDSMOBILE AND AND CAME TO



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-TORONADOS DELTA 88 4-4-2 :

·NINETY EIGHTS ·CUTLASS •STÁTION WAGONS

EXAMPLE: 1971 VISTA CRUISER "FACTORY AR" "LDADED" 455 V8, turbo hydro trans., auto. cruise crairo!, P/S, tilt whee!, AM radio, P/S & tallgate wird, toggage rack, WW Ser. 3485614218785, LIST PRIDE \$5059.97

GMC TRUCKS

· 1/2-TON & 3/4 TON PICKUPS · 1-TON VAN HEAVY DUTY EQUIPPED. CAMPER CUSTOM

EQUIPPED. ALL AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!

EXAMPLE: 1971 GWC 34-70N w/AIR LOADED!

SSO V8, FACIORY AIR, 80 heavy fetty, astic.,

F/S, rasic, & WUCH MORE. Also careper special

equip. LIST PRICE \$5052.35

& CAMPER HEADQUARTERS VISIT OUR ONE STOP TRUCK *SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **UTOPIA DELUXE 20' MODEL**

Big 350V8, fully self-contained with horizons wood, grain-papefing, plash shag carpeling through, farlastic stratge & cyptoards. Conjete eye feel reling, with minor doc nambers with eye level over. Copplete battions & shaper, etc. Noboletly the finest in motor forms token at 150 pour 6 conjete.

CLOSEOUT

1970 OPEN ROAD 181/2'

This 6 steeper all towary home on wheels is fully self-contained including ART COND., datastalless steel sirk, stove & oven, cix, shower & mortomatic toilet, ice box & refrig. Fully catpeted throughout. Compare anywhere for over \$9500.

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3555 E. South St., LONG BEACH

PHONE: 531-7600

50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL '71 CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW 71 CAMARO SER #123871L513014

\$2589

\$69 PYMT. \$69 MO.

569 Do. gayment, 569 total mo. gyant, for only 48 mas. Full cash price incl. tos & license \$2763.45. Deferred payment price \$3381. ANHUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.50%.

SER. 14111111122321. \$65 down

PROMOTIONAL FACTORY CAR

'71 VEGA

2 % 1411111122321. 363 60Wn 4 8 465 per me, for odir 38 cuest, Fold carb grice \$2028.95. De ferr. pymt. price \$24.05.00 incl. lac & all cerrying charges on eggrd. crit ANNUAL PCI. RATE 11.76 % 65 MO. PYMT. \$65 MO.

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67 CHEV 9-PASS

9-Pass. Wagan. V-8, auto., P/S, R&H, etc. (UPY271), \$40 dn. 2 \$40 mo. far 30 mos. Cash price \$1055.05 Deferred pyml. price

\$1240 Annual Percentage Rate

13.40% on exprored cradit.

\$40 DN. \$40 MQ.

\$981

'67 CHEVROLET

BRAND NEW '71 CHEVY

\$2989 \$69 TOTAL \$69 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

Fleatide Pickup, Ser. CS1412659370, plus Barracudo Cal-Over'; Camper, Ser. #32517. \$69. Do. pyml., \$69 total ma. pyml. for, only 60 mas. Full cash prica incl. fax & lic. \$3187.45. Deferred # permeat price \$4209. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY SUMMER SIZZLERS-

A Better Car Means a Better Vacation, These Sharp, Late-Model Cars are Travel-Ready and Priced To Please!

70 CHEVROLET

registered. (#164370(116707),

\$1991 Gelszie 500, V-8, ävfomatic fians, power steering, radio & hester, WSW fires, (RQW526), '69 CAMARO

***795** '64 RAMBLER Classic 770 2.Dr. Hdip. V-8, cuto., pwr. itig. & brakes, R & H, AIR (OND., console, buckes, (KIX740).

'66 CHEV.

ipole 2-Daor Hardtop, V-B

optomatic, power steering, roctio & heaver, WSW tires. (IMO751).

1895

'66 FORD

*5**9**5 ^{\$}1191

R.O.Gould

All Prices Valid 'Til 10 P.M., Sun. 8/22
All Prices Are Plus Tax & License

CHRASTER Phymouth IMPERIAL 4201 East Willow Sireet, Long Beach ph 595-1801

69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383 V.S. Low mi. {2W1622}, 537 dw. & \$37 mo.

for 30 mos. Cush price \$962.55 Deferred pymt, price \$1747. Annual Percentage Rote

14.57% on approved credit. \$37 DN. \$37 MO.

\$891

'66 BUICK

RIVIERA

Full power including AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl

top, radio & heater, etc. (\$12140).

'71 CHEVY

FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Ser. #CS1412659370

\$2489

LOW DOWN - EASY PYRATS.

Impela Coupe. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Never bean

tion, power stearing, radio & heater, atc. A real nice automobile! (XTS784).

868-0576

^{\$}1291

'66 EL CAMINO

Custom, Equipped with V-B engine, automatic transmission & power steering. Cust best this boy! (175427).

\$791

'70 MAVERICK

This economy has roomy ford in fully factory equipped and ready to go! Don't miss on this

\$1191

3/4-Ten w/FACT, AIR & loaded \$46 dn. & \$46 ma. for 36 mos. Cash price \$1391.55. Deferred pymt. seica \$1702. Annual Per-

centage Rate 14.02% on eg-proved credit. (Q81674), \$46 Dn. \$46 Ma. \$46 DN. \$46 MO.

\$1291

Chevrolet

11980 FIRESTONE BLVD.

"SE HABLA ESPANOL"



THINK SNOW

7911 Alondra, Parem'l 634 2600 66 MUSTANG, V4, automatic, pow-er steering, stereo tape, (RIH078) 5395

KELLY CAR CO.
1991 E. Pec, CSf. Hay, LB. 591-501
1991 E. Pec, CSf. Hay, LB. 591-501
1991 MUSTANG Mach 1, 418, 4 speed.
1910hf, body damage, \$1375 or best offer.

651 AUSTANG hdlp. R&H. 2010 48,000 ml. Asking \$1099, (213) 377 2973 (213) 337-4871, or (213) 377-5511.

5511.

MUSTANG VI 225 MP. Good Cond. new Daini & lires. Deporation bit: Phys. Ptv. 5150. 627417.

MUSTANG Mach. I. V.8. supp. 627417.

MUSTANG Mach. I. V.8. supp. 627417.

SUNSET FORD 598-588. 635-610.

Ford Pinto 1918

SUNSET FORD 574-558, 435-4010
FPOR PINTO 4-5000 Black beguly,
SUNSET FORD 564-558, 505-4510
FORD 575-558, 505-4510
FORD 575-558, 505-4510
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A-1 cond, restored

70-7831
T.BJRO Landsu, immac, cond.
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Ev. Bollil. Call 881-723, milet, cond.
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ncoln Continental 1930

NEGLN Cont. coupe, exception hits car, equipped w/air cond stered tage player, must set \$5.5 114/873-5110

OPEN SUNDAYS 15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LLFLOWER 925-6611. COUGAR Cope, a really be oldful w/dw mi, xini cond \$1675.

r w/law mi, kini cond \$1675. 2359 Dir. COUGAR loaded! Cleanest any-here, see, drive, compare to be-let \$1500-449-6072

Mercury Comet 1938 169: Comet Spt. Cpe. \$2149 Tactory air, power steering, power brakes, auto shift, radio, fisater, A Deasure to drive, New tires, low milesge. The price is right.

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URPHY'S

USED CARS AT

TOTAL

DISCOUNTS!

'65 PONTIAC

GTO, V-8 Engine, auto-matic transmission, ra-dio & heater, etc. Sharp carl (WEA063).

*48**9**

767 CORTINA

GT Sedan. 4-speed fransmission, radio &

heater. Truly the buy of the week! (VDS812).

\$889

GT COUGAR GT

'69 DODGE

Swinger 2-Door Coupe. Positively the best buy of the week! Extra nice. (667AEQ).

*1489

'67 LINCOLN Sedan, V-8, quio., pwr. strg., brks. & win., pow-ar seat, R&H, FACT. AIR. (TUF163).

*1589

'66 RIVIERA Power strate bucket seats, AM/FM radic, P/S, P/B, P/wind., FAC

TORY AIR. (RQF582).

11589

Murphy

LINCOLN

940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

597-4321

ower steering power steering s, Landau top, R

4-speed,

H, etc. (UC7553). \$1189

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Price good thru Mon., Aug. 23 **BROWNING** OLDSMOBILE

MIKE SALTA Fate Thunderbird 1920 69 T BIRD \$2795 Tidy Follower FACT AIR.

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'67 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM Aulimatic frammission, radio healer, power steering & brakes tilb wheel, w/w fires. FACTOR's AIR, vinyl top. (TZA 824). ARR. vinys top. (172. 4824).

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** * * * * * *

'68 OLDS "442"

Bastillul Gare Noon with plack by

Beathful Cape Ivory with black vinyl Inferior 4-speed frank. Real sharp! #BUF757 \$1295 PEYTON OLDS-GMC

CONT. Next sedim; beal, beign by high sedim seal, beign by high sedim seal, beign by high sedim seal, beign by high sedim sedi

domaile. power stra disc domaile. power stra disc takes cust wyfoe, FACT. AR gest Lic. 60/ACF. y PEAIRS BROS. BUICK

AUTOS FOR SALE APPROX. 100 OLOS To Choose From Dick Browning Olds 1090 L.B. Bivd., L.B. HE 4-9624 Olds. Toronado 1947

* * * * * '66 OLDS * * Formado Deloxo, All Toronadi equipped Incl. FACT, AIR, near new lires, Lic. UED947. \$1695 PEYTON OLDS-GMC

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SATELLITE SEBRING 2-DOOR HAROTOP Molor Trend Magazine's "CAR-OF-THE-YEAR." Fully factors eculoped, Ser. RH23CIE100194. \$2798

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1112 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton NE 2-7171 NEW 1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER FACTORY AIR COND. \$2490

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'65 PLY FURY III . . Offer 2 dr. hdip. 4 spd. #SGX-047. THINK SNOW

PLYMOUTH DUSTER JIM SNOW FORD FACTORY AIR COND. 7911 Alendra, Person 1 434-2, 10 Val. 4 dr. 10 Val. \$2490

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NEW 1971

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LAKEWOUD CHRYSLER
4019 Candlaw'd 27/L 222 ME 47510
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IS BARRA, VS. AIR COND. 9528
A119 Candlaw'd 41578 ME 47520
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Automatic transmission, R&R, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, factory air condition, vinyl top. (YCM-031) \$3295 SUBURBAN PONTIAC

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11 Alendra, Param't 6562
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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

63P Candiwid F5x4s Me 4-7506

64 FONTIAC Grand Firty, cust body,
5 chrome hody work, 371-3712

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165 FONTIAC GTO, new employ,
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25 PONTIAC GP, fully equipped, 5590.
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IN STOCK You Are Price Shopping We Are Flexible OUR 1971 CHEV. CLEAN-UP SALE IS ON NOW! OVER 250 NEW CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

BRAND NEW '71 **CHEVELLE** MALIBU SPT. CPE,

CHEVROLET

Full factory equipped in-cluding Astro ventilation system, corpeting, shoul-der harnesses, etc. Cottonwood green with green interior, Stock #739, Serial #146450

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CLEARANCE SALE 1971 CHEVY VAN WITH GYPSY CAMPER PKG Fully factory equipped. Sleeps 4, slove, ice box, water tank & pump, wardrobe, storage, dining table, etc. Serial #GS151210009.

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1068 FORD LTD Coupe, V-B, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, viny top, AIR CONDITIONING.

1965 PLYMOUTH Read Runner, V-4 Engine, 4-speed fromsmission, pawer steering, radia & kooler, etc. \$1959

(XCB607). 1967 THUNDERBIRD
4-Door., V-8 Engine, automalis,
radio & haoler, power steering,
AIR CONDITION, Blue. (SXE861).

1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wages

FOU pawer equipped including S FACTORY AIR CONDITION. (XYG572).

1450°4 1986 CHEVROLET lave 2-Door. V-8 Engine, Pow-rollde, radio & healer, power vinyl \$1888 arglide, redio & heoler, power \$1299

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1968 COUGAR Y.8 Engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power staering, atc. Most \$1899

(X5X352). 1968 CHEVROLET 3595 Impale Coups. V-8, automotic, \$1 algorithms (VIDOS2). 1749

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Over 150 New & Used Care
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70 Pontiac Tempest Sport
Aspeed trans, air cond, powe
steering & brakes, vinyl fou, dar,
green, Schroem condition, 237
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BE FIREBIRD 255 very clean, autoREPHEBIRD 255 very clean, autoREPH

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51r, plr, 325, 421-321

Pontiac LeMans 1755AD 576-58

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65 LeAns, AIR, auto, pwr R&H.

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Lic. SUE619 '64 FALC WAG. *199

61 IMP. CPE. 249 Lie, OKN353

'66 CHEVY II ^{\$}599 Lic. 15M695 '62 CHEVROLET *199

Lic. JLX300 '63 FORD XL *199 Lie, FXF036 62 NOVA WAG.

Lic. 328DCK '66 CHEVELLE ***599** Lic. WWL939

'65 CHEV. WAG. *499 Lic. RQH509 66 BUICK CPE *499

Lic. T#8030 69 PLYMOUTH 1999 Lic. HLS749

ALL CARS CLEARLY PRICED 2 Yr Worronty Avoid 925-9559 of 633-5101 MECAN ENTERPRISES

RANCHO RAMBLER

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NEW '71 JAVELIN SER, #A1F795E127459 LESS YOUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



2-DOOR SEDAN SER. # A- 150060E133981 2092 LESS YOUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD LONG BEACH Ph. 591-3341

'69 VW 2-Deor Sadan, "The Bug." 4-Spaed, Rafio & Heoler, Bucket Sauls, (YW(065).

'66 OLDS

DYNAMIC AS 4-DOOR, FACTORY

AIR, V-8, automatic, pawer steer-ing, radio and Seater, (ZSF545).

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48

'66 AMERICAN 440 STATION WAGON. 6-Cylinder standard franzmission. Economy and great savings! (962APS).

^{\$769}

Prices Valid

70 MAVERICK

angina, standard Iransmission, radio & Santer. (272816).

\$923

'69 TOYOTA

COROLLA 2-DOOR, 4-Spead tronsmission, radio & hauter, etc. Yery nice! (YCM013).

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagan FACTORY AIR, V-B, automotic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, (845APS).



2160 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH PH. 591-3341

AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

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LET ME TRY TO ARRANGE THE CREDIT AND TIRMS YOU MEED SO THAT YOU MAY Drive Home Today in the car of your choice!

WHY WAIT? YEAR-END CLOSEOUT!

CHALLENGERS \$1884L# #123608425053 #12301132883 #123018266640 \$3412.60 \$2951.15 \$3321.6\$ \$3321.6\$ \$2459.40 \$3540.1\$ \$3621.75 \$3679.40 53788.75 54047.50 J623G18132101 JH23G/8110008 54141.11 #123SIB140J05 \$4237.45 54248.55

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\$2995.1**8** \$2995.7**8** WX710E150134 \$3584.20 \$3544.20 \$2195.18 \$3564:20 WH41GE131515 WL4TGE131St4 54153.40 \$4173.50 \$3497.60

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A-speed, radio & heater, W/W ther, bucket esals, chrome him. Low, low miles. Lic. 914CBG. * 1971 VEGA *

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Money Back Goardater Op All Used 72 HOUR **'6B CAMARO**

'TO PLYMOUTH HT 2-Dr. Ht., 383 V-8, auto., P/S Fact. Air, Y/roof, etc. (130AFY) *1699

'89 DODGE 440 /-B, auto. Fact. Air, PJS, R&H, vhitewalls, visyl roof, (YPW213). \$1288

***599**

(UVK924).

2-Dr. HT., 327 V-8, auta., F/5, & 2H, cansole, buckets, (YV5728) ^{\$}949 TO BARRAGUDA R&H, whitewalls, wheel covers, buckets, Ser. YH27CQB159609,

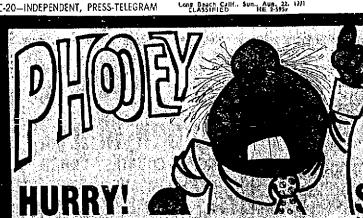
\$1398 '67 PONTIAC '65 Dodge Pickup aula, fact. Air P/S, R&H.

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Fully factory equipped plus finted glass, sport mirrors, center console, power steering, belied WSW tires, AM radio, style trim group, interior accont group, Stack #1111. Serial #1238715901245.

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Full factory equipped plus tinted glass, belted tires, AM radio. Stock #3286. Serial # 1411111158177.

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BRAND NEW '71 CHEV. FLEETSIDE P.U.

& CAMPER Fleetside pickup felly fact. Aquip. plus t/glass, bady side mouldings; AIR CORD., H.D. FER springs and rear susp., 350 V-8, P/5, chrome bubs, gauger, custom comfort and conven. Stock #1228. Serial #CF241Z69685.

BRAND NEW '71 CHEV.

EL CAMINO

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE

V.8, full factory equipped plus tinted glass, Stock #1847. Seriel 136801L148849.

BRAND NEW 771 VEGA 🙀 "PANEL"

Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, belted tires, keavy duty radia-tar, etc. Stack #1694. Serial #141051U319389.

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FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

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Used cors marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or reac end.

BRING IT BACK, WELL FIX IT FREE 100% PARTS AND LABOR

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

'69 CHEV. PICKUP

'AR DODGE CAMPER

2-Door Sports Roof. White in color w/black vinyl roof, Auto-

matic trans, radio & heater.

Automatic trans., heater, full factory equipment. White in \$

color. (33324C). Gets the job

Van with pap top. White in

(#2067058725)

color: Automatic transmissian, radio & heater, etc.

(XNK225). Sharp buy!

YOUR CHOICE

'70 FORD "MAVERICK"

Green in color. Stick shift transmission, heater plus full factory equipment. Mileage

\$42 Total dn. pyrot. \$42 Total mo. pyrol credit, Deforred payment price is 1554. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.30%. On approved credit

OR

'67 PONTIAC "GT"

Blue in color. Automatic, power strg. & windows, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Truly a fantastic

•50 DN. PYMT.

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 Total mo. pymt. far 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.31% On approved credit.

a)

'69 CHEV. BISCAYNE

2-Door Coupe. Blue in color, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, Landay top. (YXM136). Hurry in now!

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

'67 CHEV. BEL AIR

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-Door Hardtop. Brown in color. Automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, Landau top.

Automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, etc. (ZIZ620). Wow! What a buv!

4-Door, Red in color, Automatic,

AIR CONDITIONING. (VGV179).

Coupe, Maroon in color, Auto-

matic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITION-ING. (T\$B295). Wow!

power steering radio & heater, \$

(UFK305). Special!

Best buy!

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

'69 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR

4-Door. White in color. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR COND. (ZYF452).

Equipped with 4-speed trans- 🕉 mission, radio & heater, etc. (ZBT520), Runs on Pennies!

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY

White in color. Automotive power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. (WMR567). \$1549

'69 CHEV. WAGON

Brookwood, Automatic, paw er steering & brakes, radio & Nice & sharp! Vacation

(XYN929), OK WARRANTY. \$4

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

Yellow in color. Automatic tranmission, power steering, \$ heater, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (ZWL406). Nice car!

'67 BUICK RIVIERA

full power, AIR CONDITION-ING, radio & heater, power \$1

or, (TAX193). Wan't last long.

'66 OLDS TORONADO

Automatic, AIR CONDITION, power strg., brakes, windows & S849

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT

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THAT'S RIGHT! WE'RE JUST

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. OFF RAMP!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

\$

ý

ceived in each of our pub-

tie schools during the 1971-

72 school year," he de-

Harking back to the crit-

ical Feb. 9 school tax rate

election, he said that "had

it failed, our students

would have been relegated

to second-rate education. instead, with its passage.

we (schoolmen) have spent the past six months in

strengthening our operations, restoring many cuts made during the past two years and in making mod-

est expansion in some spe-

District voters approved

increases totaling \$1.17 per

\$100 assessed valuation for

the twin districts. But the

Board of Education, keep-

ing a promise made during

the election campaign, re-

stricted the first year's increase to .3349-cents. "We have problems,"

Wright acknowledged," for

to a degree our schools ra-

diate many of the prob-

lems faced by our nation.

But our schools will be

hetter this coming year

than they were last year?

IN A TONE marked by

restraint and relief; he de-clared that "the disman-

tling of a good school sys-

tem has been stopped. We have reversed the (down-

ward) trend. We again are

fiscally, sound and moving

Wright indicated belief

"this coming year will be noteworthy because of a

major change in leader-

ship . . . with two new

members on our governing

hoard. These are James H.

Gray and James Zarifes,

able, youthful and dedicated

- with a common goal. They want to provide the

best possible education in

"Ultimately," he reiter-ied, "public schools are

about as good as the peo-

ple want them to be. And

it is clear the people here

want good schools. Staff

the communities we serve."

allead, not backwards.'

cial areas."

clared.

Quality education vow of L. B. schools chief

Education Editor

Quality education will be maintained and improved nne year for 100,000-plus Long Beach students, School Supt. W. Odie Wright promised in a spe-cial back-to-school

Wright credited voters in Long Beach, Lakewood,

Signal Hill and Avalon for preserving high educational standards here at a time when many California and U.S. school systems are rapidly deteriorating.

"The citizens of our unified and community college districts — which be-tween them enroll more than 100,000 children, young people and adults -

loudly and clearly, in favor of good schools," said Wright.

"They want good schools they demand good schools . . . they support good schools . .

"THE RESULT of this will be clearly evidenced in the increasing excell-

Serving wide community

LBCC maps fall term

Fall semester begins Sept: 13 at Long Beach City College's two major campuses and more than 40 --- extension locations where day and night class-

es are offered. In addition to classes at liberal arts and business and technology campuses, varied programs of community-oriented courses are available in Avalon Lakewood, Signal Hill, and

Starting dates at a glance

Sept. 1 ANTHONY'S H.S.

Sept. 7 CATHOLIC GRADES See Page 8

Sept. 13 L.B. PUBLIC Stories on Pages 2, 3 LB. CITY COLLEGE Pages 4, 5 LID CITIES, SOUTH AY, ORANGE COUNTY Pages 7 and 10

Sept. 20 CAL STATE, L.B. Turn to Page 6 PACIFIC CHRISTIAN Page 10 HURCH---PRIVATE

Enrollments this fall at City College's multi-campus system are expected to equal last year's - which exceeded 29,000.

Then, about 14,000 students attended liberal arts campus classes, with another 8,000 at business and technology, plus 7,000 at extension campuses.

In 1927, when the then Long Beach Junior College first was organized at Wilson High School, some 600 students formed its first class.

throughout Long Beach at convenient entitimes and places.

Evening extension programs will be held in North Long Beach at Jordan High, in Lakewood at Lakewood High and in the Los Altos area at Milikan

Registration for classes now is underway by appointment through Sept. 16.

PERSONS 18 or older with or without high school diplomas, who are legal residents of the Long Beach Community College District are eligible to enroll. Persons younger than 18 may enroll if they are high school graduates.

Classes for resident students are tuition-free Stu-dents purchase textbooks and supplies.

As a community college, LBCC offers courses to meet numerous and diversified community educational needs.

The college serves the community by providing counseling services to indi-viduals in educational matters, by offering day and evening courses for credits which are transferable to

tional preparation courses for job seekers and employers, by presenting a variety of general education courses open to all persons desiring to pursue special learning goals and by developing remedial courses for students to improve academic competen-

'The college also sponsors 'open-to-the-public' events. Lectures, forums, plays, films, concerts, art exhibits, athletic contests and recreational activities are scheduled to provide social and cultural opportunities.

LBCC is organized into 10 academic divisions with 30 departments. The divi-sions and total courses are: business 95; creative arts, 126; history and social science, 120; home economics, 71; language arts, 117; instructional resources, 2; mathematics and science, 88; physical education, 31; nursing and health technologies, 44; and technical trade, and industrial courses, 278. Nine hundred seventy-two courses are described in

current college catalog. EACH DIVISION comprises two or more depart-

Goodbye-and hello



IT'S FAREWELL to a familiarly small, warm, loving-family world belonging to her alone. Now it's time for this pensive little redhead -and 5,249 other new kindergartners in Long Beach-to greet a larger, still-unknown but infinitely challenging world of learning just inside the doors of her school. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Engineering, theater arts, College Union

3 structures get baptism at CSLB

Although budget cutbacks modified physical development programs at California State College, Long Beach, three new buildings will become fully operational during the fall semester, according to Carl Androff, acting dean of development.

Returning and new students will be able to use a new five-story, two-winged engineering complex. multi-purpose performing arts theatre and, later in the year, a split-level student College Union.

THE \$3.4 MILLION engineering addition will offer students of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering studies modern laboratories and classroom facilities for their specialized course applications. Located on the lower campus. the new building also provides additional offices for faculty and department

The new theatre arts building features a hydraulic-operated movable stage, rehearsal stage rooms, costume stalls, scestudio theatres. The Little Theatre, seating approxi-mately 500, will remain for use by major productions.

The new \$2.3 million theatre arts addition will seat building. 220 and chiefly will be used for minor theatrical

productions and small performing arts events. Faculty and departmental personnel will also be

housed in the new theatre

After unforseen delays and problems since construction began two years ago, the College Union is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. Designed to

CSLB enrollment due to set new records

California State College, Long Beach will show a slight increase in enrollment as more than 27,000 new and continuing students continue registering for fall classes now through Sept. 17.

Clarence Bergland, Dean of Admissions and Records, predicts that CSCLB will remain the largest in the 19-state college sytem despite the expected small in-crease over last year's enrollment and severe budget

Dr. Bergland also noted that the largest concentration of majors will be in the departments of business, history and political science, with the greatest growth in the junior and freshman class levels.

CONTINUING STUDENTS will have first choice at reserving class seats during Period I Registration from now through Sept. 1, while new students must wait and choose from a limited number of available classes during Period II registration, Sept. 2 to 17.

Registration will take place in Building A on lower campus. Specific times and dates (according to an alphabetical schedule), amounts of fees, and a full listing of classes offered this fall is included in the "Fall Schedule of Classes" now available in the college hookstore.

provide a common meeting ground for students, faculty, alumni and the community, the \$4.3 million, student-funded center will provide facilities for student government, recreation, information, relaxation, student organizations, food services and cultural and social activities. It will include barber shops, billiard rooms, reading and music listening rooms, art galleries, auditorium, snack bars, lounges and howling alleys.

WHILE ACTUAL con-struction of the buildings is complete or in the final stages, equipment for the new buildings will be lacking due to cuts in budget

In addition, construction of a liberal arts classroom and faculty office building has been delayed a year because of the elimination of a \$2.5 million appropriation in the 1971-72 budget.

Development proposals for the next two years include an addition to an in-dustrial technology building, expansion of the stitdent health service center a recreation utility and center for the residence commons hall.



FISH-EYED VIEW OF CSCLB MALL

Deserted now, grassy, parklike central Quadrangle at California State College, Long Beach soon will teem with life as 29,000 students enroll for 1971-72 academic year. This unusual picture of Quad dozing under late-summer sun was taken with special effects "fish-eye" lens.

Public School

Early registration for L.B. schools

Pupils new to local public schools may be preregistered at elementary schools on Sept. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

New junior and senior high school students who did not attend public school here last year may register from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 7 and 8.

"Early registration is the best way to be certain your child will get off to a good start in school," stressed W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. Every school has set aside a time before the opening of classes when students may be registered. I urge parents to give this assignment their highest consideration."

REFORE REGISTRATION can be completed for

proof of age, measles innoculation and pollo immunization must be furnished.

Boys and girls enrolling in kindergarten must be at least 4 years and 9 months on or before Sept. 1 to be enrolled. Children must be at least 5 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. I to be admitted to 1st grade.

Acceptable documents must be presented to verify date of birth; birth certificates, baptismal records verifications or notifications of birth registration issued by city, county or state health departments.

Immunization forms for measles and polio are available at local schools.

Parents unsure about which school their child should attend may call the school closest their home for further

21 holidays on tap for L.B. school kids

After school begins Sept. 13, students can plan on 21 holidays and other days olf and 178 work days before the class year ends June 15.

All schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will observe the following days off for pupils:

Veterans' Day, Oct. 25; Thanksgiving Day and declared holiday. Nov. 25-26; Christmas Day, New Year's Day and declared ho-lidays, Dec. 20-Jan. 1; Lincoln Day observance, Feb. 11; Washington Day, Washington Feb. 21; spring vacation, March 27-31; and Memorial Day, May 29.

The first quarter ends Nov. 12; second quarter, Jan. 28; third quarter, April 7. Public Schools Week April 24-28.

dan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson High be observed Schools. event helps so many un-derprivileged boys and girls in our community." says Mrs. Stanley Solo-mon, president of the Long

Working folks can enroll kids in day-care centers

Working parents may en-roll their preschool or elementary school youngsters in a Children's Center operated by the Long Beach Unified School District by visiting any of the 19 cen-

The centers offer nursery school for children between the ages of 2 and 5 and extended-day care for school-age children of entployed parents. Most of the centers are located on public school grounds and are open from 6:30 a.m. to

in order to qualify for

the extended-day program, children must enroll in the regular elementary school.

"ALL TEACHERS in the Children's Centers are fully qualified and licensed the California Department of Education," said Mrs. Helen L. Rose, supervisor of early childhood education. "We welcome parents to visit the centers at any time."

Nursery programs operate at: Burbank School, 535 Junipero Ave.; Carme-litos, 5201 Orange Ave.; Edison, 640 W. 7th St.; Grant, 6405 Walnut Ave.; Mann, 3215 E. Vista St.; Navy Nursery, 2071 Merri-mac Ave.; Twain, 4608 Sunfield Ave. Whittier, 1424 E. Esther St.

Extended centers: Addams, 256 E. Plymouth St.; Burbank, 2225 E. 4th St.; Carver, 5335 E. Pavo St.; Edison, 625 Maine Ave.; Grant, 1351 E. 64th St.; Mann, 257 Coronado Ave.; Muir, 3105 Easy Ave.; Riley, 3319 Sand-St.; Stevenson, 515 Lime Ave.; Twain, 4557 Clark Ave.; Whittier, 1761 Walnut Ave.\

L.B. needy a chance Adequate food, decent cal treatment and glasses clothing and needed if a child's parents are unmedical-dental care for able to supply them.

'Milk Bowl' to give

deserving schoolage chil-

dren will be provided by

the PTA's 24th annual Milk Bowl Carnival Sept. 18 at 7

p.m. in Veterans Memorial

The annual fund-raiser

for needy local school chil-

dren will treat football

fans to a pre-season look at varsity teams from Jor-

"No other charitable

Beach Parent and Teachers Council. "More than 90

per cent of every dollar raised by the PTA Milk

Bowl goes directly to im-prove the lives of local

Proceeds of the colorful community event enable every boy or girl to have

milk and a not lunch at school even if parents

"THIS MAY be the only

adequate meal some chil-

dren get all day," added Mrs Solomon.

spared the embarrassment

of going to school without decent clothing. Milk Bowl funds provide needed

clothes, dental work, medi-

also . . are

can't afford to pay.

Youngsters

children who need help."

Stadium.

High school bands, drill teams and football squads will appear in their first performances of the school year beginning with a 7

p.m. flag ceremony. Varsity teams will play regulation quarter mini-games appearing in this order: Wilson vs. Jordan, Lakewood vs. Millikan, Poly vs. Wilson, Jordan vs. Lakewood and Millikan vs. Poly. A new/game wil hegin every 25 minutes. Only two time outs will be allowed per game to keep the action moving.

Tickets may be obtained from PTA members; or at any local public school when classes resume Sept. 13. Adult admission or donation tickets are \$2. Student admission is \$1. Tickets will also be available at the gate. Gate sale prices will be \$2 for stu-dents and adults and \$1 for children under age 12.

Responsible for planning this year's carnival are Mrs. Stanley Solomon and Mrs. Nat Harrison, coordinator and management; Mrs. Carl Ralsion; publici-ty; Mrs. Mason Olden, posters; Mrs. Jerry Brown, ticket printing and pre-game sales; Mrs. Arthur Nauman, gate sales and collections; and Lt. Ed-ward Meza, police supervi-



PROUDLY DISPLAYING birth certificate while registering at Hudson Elementary is new kindergartner, Norma Jean Kelley. Watching approvingly is her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Kelley, and school official.

Jobs rate 5 units

High school students using earn-learn plan

school earn-while-you-learn programs will enable students this fall to earn from private employers \$1.40 to \$3 an hour on part time jobs — up to 15 hours a

For their jobs and related high school classes they can earn five units of credit toward graduation.

"We are trying to give young people a chance to gain practical work experience which hopefully will help them make good career choices," said Ronald Detrick, occupational pre-paration coordinator. "After a student is placed in an entry-level job, it be-comes far easier and more important for him to develop good word habits, attitudes and realistic ideas of what takes place in the world of work.

"This is the best way I know for a student to get job training, financial as-sistance and vocational counseling."

STUDENTS' JOB and related courses are in four different areas: distributive education, business education, general work experience, and vocational work experience.

Lakewood High School, for example, now has one of the largest distributive education cooperative work-study programs in the nation with more than 100 students on the job. Most of these students work in advertising, merchandising and retail sales jobs that involve distribution of goods. Substantial numbers of students from other district high schools also have distributive education jobs.

Business education students with office skills such as typing or filing also earn credit in the new cooperative office occupations course. They work as part-time secretaries and clerks in small businesses. General work experience classes teach many high school juniors how to apply for an hold a job. After school they work in gro-cery stores, food service establishments, garages and service stations in less skilled jobs. At school they

> BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION ADJUST 20, 1971 MALPH HINMAN JR.

Caniribulers: Idraw, Fred Schmidt, Ralph Mc-Bob Gerrel, Richard Van Der Valerte Mareland Photography by Kent Hendenson Frank M. Lindgren Jr. The Back To Echsel Stellon is sub-led annually as a supplement to The depended, PresyTeleogam, 604 Pins e. Long Beach, California, Repre-yled Asionally by Sanyer, Ferguson Walker.

receive vocational counseling on working with fellow employees and how to advance to higher jobs.

Vocational work experience courses require more skill and tie in with each student's identified career choice, Detrick said. A budding electronics technician works in an electronics parts house, a graphic arts student in a local printshop and a child care student in a nursery school. A group of dedicated service station management students even attend school on Saturday morn-

AN EMPLOYER usually finds the work-study cooperative classes a source of reliable, productive employees, according to Detrick. "He knows they've been trained well because he has been a part of that job training."

The school benefits, too. Student involved in jobs that require basic math writing skills often show renewed interest in their other high school

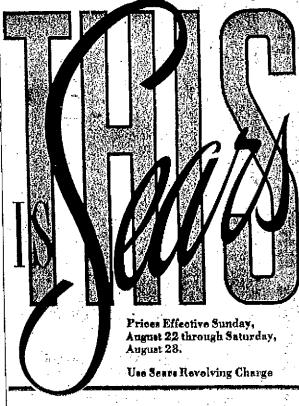
One girl wrote, "This class definitely teaches rebility. sophomore and a junior, I disliked school. I didn't have an interest in school so my attendance and grades were very poor. Now I like school and look forward to going every day. My other classes seem to be of more interest to me this year. Because of my interest in this class, my grades and attendance have come way

"This is the most relevant kind of education," said Detrick. "Work experience classes are finally beginning to dispel the at-titude that vocational education and occupational preparation courses are only for the neighbor's

School desks readied for kids

The seat of learning the classroom desk - and thousands of other pieces of school equipment and furniture are being refurbished for another year of service in the Long Beach

school district.
At the district's maintenance division, hundreds of chairs, desks, tables, stools, pianos, baseball bats, hockey sticks, portable chalkboards, easels, wooden room dividers, stage risers and kindergarten blocks are getting fresh coats of stain and finish every day.





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Guaranteed Or Your Manay

Public School



TOPS IN CLASS . . . the London Look, U.S. style for back-to-school dapper dans. Liberty look striped shirt by Van Heusen Boyswear has slim trim body cut, wide two-button as cuffs, important pointed collar.

New principals for many L.B. schools

New principals will greet pupils at 23 Long Beach schools when the fall-semester begins next month.

All but two of the newly-assigned administrators have previously served as principals at other public schools in Long Beach, Lakewood or Signal Hill.

Mrs. Beryl O. Brooks, former vice principal at Stephens Junior High School, has been promoted to principal of College Intermediate School, Joan L. White, vice principal last year at Muir, Elementary School, now is principal at Kettering.

PRINCIPALS HAVE been re-assigned to other local elementaries: Bixby William E. Simmons, for-mer Edison principal; Buffum — Lucy L. Sievers, from Burbank; Burbank Fred H. Anderson, Longfellow; Edison — Alfred R.
Phillips, Bixby; Fremont
— Bruce A. Stansfield, Bulium; Gant — Barbara E. Heald, Los Cerritos; Keller — Kenneth F. Delene, Lafayette; King — Kermit D. Whitman, Tincher; Lafayette — Al-

bert J. Pike, Keller; Long-fellow — Ernestine B. Lugenbehl, Twain.

Also Los Cerritos - Ernest P. Webecke, Fremont; Mac Arthur -- Mi-

ley; Signal Hill — Javus B. Fortmann, Webster; Sutter — Joseph R. Butler, Rossevelt; Tincher — John A. Lepick Jr., Whittier; ent, Sutter; Webster, Virchael J. Murphy, Signal A. Lepick Jr., Whittier; Hill; Riley — Sarah C. ent, Sutter; Webster, Vir-Twain — Betty R. Clemginia H. Mathews, Ketter-

Head Start applications open; eligibility standards set forth

Start are now being accepted from low-income parents who wish to enroll young children.

Head Start offers disadvantaged youngsters help with language skills and provides learning experiences helping them keep pace with other children when they enter regular school programs.

To be eligible, a child must have been born be-tween Dec. 3, 1965, and Dec. 2, 1966. He also must be from a family receiving welfare aid or from a family whose gross annual income does not exceed \$3800 for a family of four, including parents, plus

Applications for Head \$600 for each additional

Parents may apply for Head Start by calling the Office of Early Childhood Education at 433-4916 and requesting appropriate forms. Preregistration also will be held with kindergarten preregistration on Sept. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., at these locations:

Barton Elementary School, 1100 E. Del Amo Blvd.; Burnett, 565 E. Hill St.; Edison, 625 Maine Ave.; Garfield, 2240 Baltic Ave.; Lee, 1601 Orizaba Ave.; Lincoln, 1175 E. 11th St.; Roosevelt, 1574 Linden Ave.; Signal Hill, 2284 Walnut Ave.; Webster, 1755 W. Way.; and Whittier, 1761 Walnut Ave.

Malone, King; Roosevelt ing; and Whittier — Perry — Carl H. Martin, was Ri- W. Lindsey, was principal W. Lindsey, was principal at College Intermediate School.

Advanced to a central district office assignment as an elementary consultant was Anna A. Donnelly, formerly principal at Grant.

Edward M. Eveland is the only new secondary school principal this year. He becomes principal at Jefferson Junior High this fall after serving there as acting principal last year.

THREE high schools will have new assistant principals: Millikan — Clark B. Bernd, was Wilson assistant principal; Poly -Helen Z. Hansen, from Lindberg vice principalship; and Wilson — Francis P. Workman, Millikan assistant principal.

New vice principal assignments include the promotion of Charlene W. Smith, former teacher on special assignment in the personnel office, who will he vice principal and teacher at Hughes Junior High, Mary M. McClellan, formerly at Jordan, will be

Map to tell students safest way to school

> Maps showing the safest way to school will be given every pupil attending elementary school in the Long Beach school district next month.

Least hazardous routes to the district's 56 elementaries are drawn by a City of Long Beach traffic engineer, printed by the Long Beach Safety Council and Independent Insurance Agents Association, distributed by the

"THESE MAPS have been prepared to help assure maximum protection for children on the way to and from school," said Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, assistant director ,, of health and safety education.

Parents are urged to walk to school with children along the mapped safe routes to familiarize them with-traffic signals, crossing guards and other safety features. Hazards that require extra caution should be dis-

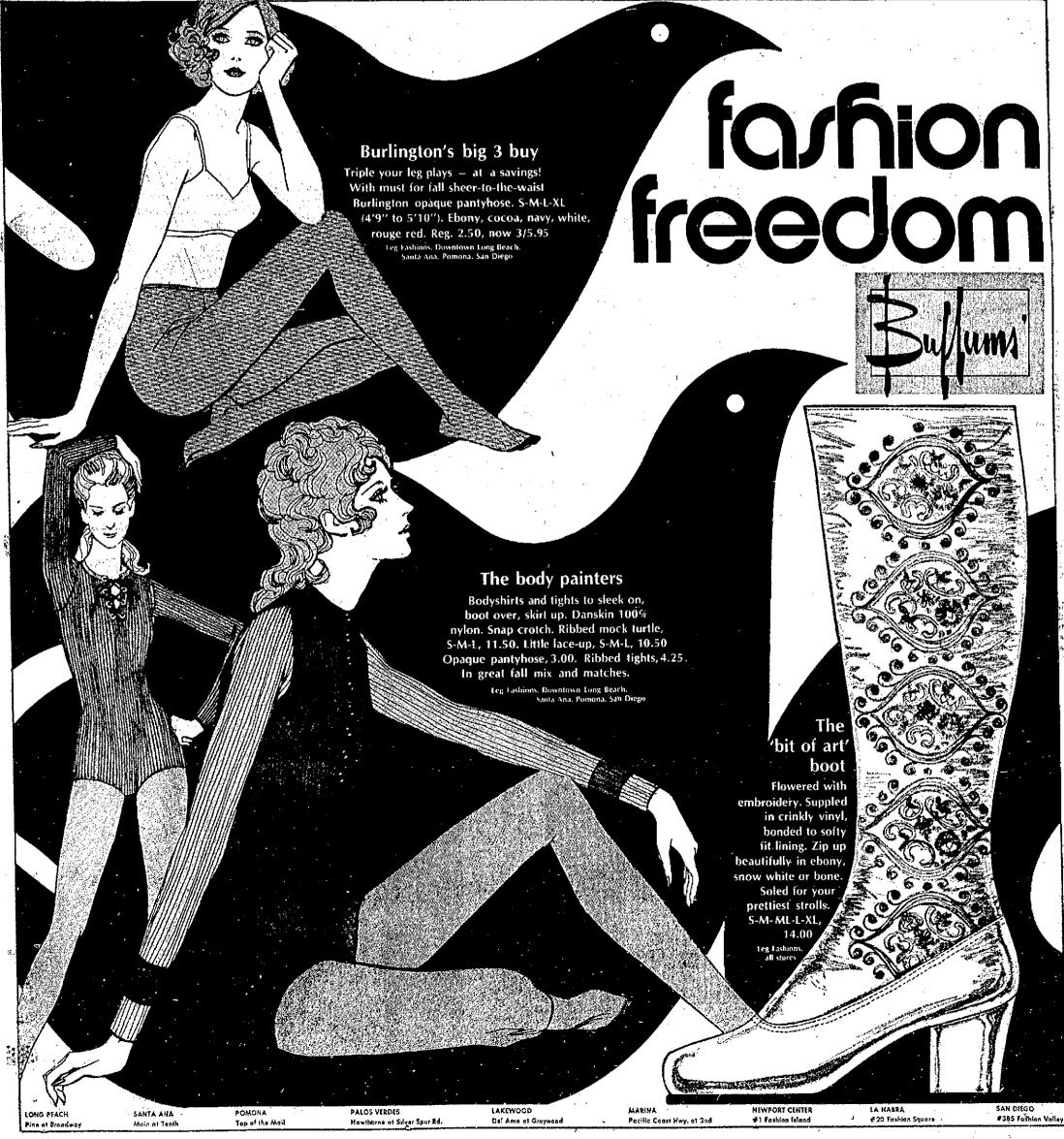
cussed with children, according to Mrs. Lundh.
"Safety is everybody's business," she added. "We believe these mapped safe routes have contributed significantly to the safety of our boys and girls."

vice-principal at Stanford; tary vice principals are-Cecil E. Burns, was at Stanford, to DeMille; Mary P. Burne, Lindbergh; Wender Washington P. Burtle, from Hughes to Wendol M. Poly; Rae S. Naeve, Washington to Hughes; and Robert T. Ware, from DeMille to be vice principal at Washington Junior High.

Newly assigned elemen-

Suzanne B. Fellenzer, Muir vice principal, was at Newcomb and Addams; Anne M. Orlow, Addams and Tincher vice principal, is returning from a leave of absence; and Edward

B. Perlstein, Newcomb and Gompers vice principal, has been promoted from resource teacher at Roosevelt.



Colleges

LBCC class prizes 'drop-out' record

A most successful_class for women at Long Beach City College has the highest drop-out rate in the community.

Business 920, refresher training for office occupations, regularly drops in class size because its women students obtain jobs after a few weeks reviewing a variety of business skills

Getting women between the ages of 18 and 60 out of the classroom and into clerical, secretarial or other jobs is the purpose of

THE TRAINING is designed for persons pre-viously employed in office work who wish to qualify for employment at a higher level.

In reviewing business skills, the class stresses business English, math, vocabulary, spelling, office machines, job interview techniques and employment tests:

Registration will take place in the classroom,

Fall classes

LBCC starts registration

Appointments now are being made to register for fall classes at Long Beach City College's liberal arts and business technology campuses.

Students at both main campuses are required to complete central registration, done on an appointment basis. Registration at extension campuses is handled in the classrooms during regu-Iar sessions.

Appointments to register are being made Monday through Friday this week, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. An 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. schedule will be followed Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2 and 7-8.

Officials say registering takes about 30 minutes. A Social Security number is required, and prospective students lacking this should first contact the Social Cecuri-

room 205, business and technology- campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., beginning Sept. 14. Class meets from 12 to 3 p.m.

Mondays through Friday. Students may continue to enroll at any time and stay until they are ready for employment.

Senior citizens urged to return to school

Senior citizens again may go back to school with the current generation of elementary and high school stu-

offered "gold card" activity passes that give them free admission to all local high school activities open to the

Plays, concerts, football games and other events at Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson High Schools are included in the courtesy pass coverage. There is no charge for the cards.

"WE THINK these gold card passes give older adults an outstanding opportunity," said Jack Dillon, supervisor of senior citizen groups for the city recreation department. "Many people with fixed incomes could not otherwise afford to enjoy these stimulating activities.

Retired persons who wish to obtain gold card school activity passes may apply for them at the Senior Citizens Activities Office, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., or at the physical education office, room 401, Board of Education building, 701 Locust Ave.

The passes will be available after school opens Sept. 13. More than 1,500 persons who obtained the cards last year are expected to sign up for 1971-72. The oldest card holder last year was 98.

LBCC youth aid awaits

Financial aid - scholarships, loans and grants -are available at Long Beach City College for de-serving students, officials

And a college work-study program provides eligible students with on-campus employment of up to 15 hours weekly when classes are not in session.

College opportunity grants are designed to help low income, minority group students. Grants average \$900 per year.

Extended Oppor-

tunity Program is directed to minority group mem-bers but all students are eligible to apply, EOP provides financial aid, counseling, tutoring and admission assistance to Blacks, Mexican - Americans, American Indians and other minority group mem-

A career planning and placement service offers students guidance in pre-paring for employment and assistance in finding a job both during college and

Mobile home ec lab sets visits

Long Beach City College's mobile "Home Economics on Wheels" classroom will appear in local neighborhoods next month.

Rolling along in a self-contained bus, the classroom includes kitchen units, sewing center and a child devel-

433 PINE AVE.

PHONE: 435-1521

The course is open to persons who have had some business training and type 35 words a minute.

OTHER opportunities are available for women to continue educational activities or develop creative

new outlets. Services of the Continu-

ing Education Center are offered without charge. Located at BTC, the center will open for registration Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. in room 159. Counseling assistance appointments may be arranged by calling 599-2421 after Aug. 30, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Continued from Page D-1) ments of related disciplines. New departments for the 1971-1972 college year include: Programmed Learning, and English as a Second Language, in the and government. language arts division; and Aeronautics, Industrial Technologies, Metal

trade and industrial divi-Department for the 1971-1972 college year at LBCC are L. C.

Trades and Services Tech-

nologies in the technical

ministration; Mrs. E. F. Lampson, distributive education; D. L. Wentzel, office occupations; T. A. Baird, art; W. B. Gard, music; D. M. Emmes, theater arts and speech; and D. H. Scott, history

P. D. Rocchio, social science; Mrs. R. O. Reinertson, home economics; Mrs. M. M. Stroud, child development and parent education; K. G. Burne, English; W. D. Mills, English as a Second Lan-guage; K. Carter, foreign language; and, K. E. Roberts, programmed learn-

Also, J. E. Geyer, in-structional resources; Mrs. B. H. Kalbus, life science; M. B. Farrell, mathematics and engineering; G. W. Slemmer, physical science; Miss V. A. Sampert, registered nursing; and Mrs. F. M. Sam, vocational nursing; D. A. Walker,

LBCC readies fall program Van Oosten, business ad- athletic director; and Miss A. A. Jervey, physical cdu-

cation.

In the technical trade and industrial division are

W. L. Foster, aeronautics; P. O. Neble, construction technologies; W. R. Armstrong; electro-mechanical technologies; M. L. Schwartz, electronics technologies; C. M. Wolff, mechanical, technical, and industrial technologies; H. L. Liewer, metal trades; and G. P. Garland, services technologies



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ministration building in coming year will take on new look - inside. While exterior remains as today, interior is due for major remodelling.





New LBCC chiefs take over posts



COMISKEY













MRS. O'NEILL



STEINER



WAECHTER

Appointed as deans in an administrative reorganization this summer at Long Beach City College were, from top, left: William C. Barnes, counseling-guidance; Thomas A. Comiskey, community services; Fred A. Dow, continuing education; Miss Martha O. Drage, nursing and health technologies; H. L. Furu, Millikan extension campus; Albert E. Gilpin, instruction; Richard L. Jones, liberal arts campus; Mrs. Beverley L. O'Neill, student affairs; Dr. Arthur F. Steiner, business-technology campus; and William F. Waechter, personnel. Not pictured are Jerry M. Brown, Jordan-Lakewood extension campases; S. E. Francus, admissions and records; S. V. Hill, night BTC; Dr. Emil E. Lubick, special projects and H. S. Williams, night liberal arts dean.

Teacher aide program set at City College

A new teacher aide certification. training program - in-

this fall at City College. course work necessary to earn an associate of arts degree and teacher's aide

cluding paying jobs in the each enrollee will be emsecond year - will begin ployed by as an aide in the Long Beach city school The program offers all district, working 10 hours . weekly in the first semester, 20 during the second.

Course work emphasizes

techniques, motivational During the second year discipline, small group dynamics, legal responsibilities and a survey of methods and materials used in teaching reading, math,

spelling and handwriting.

OTHER NEW courses

being offered this fall: Aircraft hydraulic and

flight control systems. aviation electronics, aerospace electrical diagrams, barber science, television troubleshooting techniques, ornamental horticulture, small engine repair, marine electronics and automotive electrical and elec-

Introduction to music theory, history and literature of music, advanced dance composition and fundamentals of ballet.

Others are: safe motorcycle education and training, fashlons in knits and school practicum and tech-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-5

niques of applied art.

Added language courses include, elementary Japanese and conversational

Physical science for inhalation therapy, nursing fundamentals and advance nursing courses also are

Walker's OFF TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



Levi's for Gals

Right-on fashion - pinwole corduray with flored leg in burgundy, mauve, navy, dusty blue and bone. Sizes 8 to 14 10.00

Team up with skinny rib space dyed pant top with short sleeve and tie front. Chaose navy/red, purple/lilac, or brown/white - sizes S-M-L.7.98



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Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff - 421-8266 Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Free Parking

5.00 5.50

CSLB offers new master's program

A new master's degree, an additional engineering option and various certificate programs are the mafor changes in curriculum for the 1971-72 academic year at California State College, Long Beach.

A master of science degree in counseling will be offered by the educational phychology and social foundations department in the School of Education. Thīs degree will train stuprofessional connseling postitions in elententary and secondary schools and institutions of higher education, employment services and various other public and private

PERSONS INTEREST-ED in the program must hold a bachelor's degree with 24 units of upper division courses in the behav-

ioral sciences, including course work in developmental and educational pyschology, behavior dynamics and individual difmeasurement and research, counseling

The electrical engineering department will offeran option in computer engineering with a curriculum similar to the electrical engineering option but allowing the student to acquire competence in computer sciences and related gram of this type to be of-fered in the California State College system and is designed to train students in the design, use and application of comput-

Certificate programs will



be offered in American Indian Studies, Asian-American Studies, Black Studies, Mexican-American Studies Urban Stulies. The certificate programs in elimic studies are designed for students of the particu-

Calendar of events

in CSLB fall term

fornia State College, Long Beach.
Registration daily through Sept. 17
Fall semester begins Sept. 18

Instruction begins Sept. 20

Last day to drop class with "W" Oct. 15

Veterans' Day holiday Oct. 25

Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 25-26

Continuing student registration Dec. 6-17

Christmas vacation Dec. 20-Jan. 2

Final examinations Jan. 19-28

Spring semester begins Jan. 31

..... Jan, 29

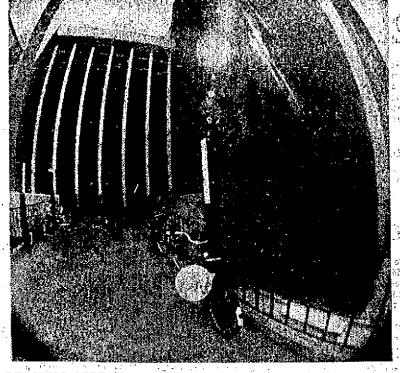
Here is a calendar of coming events at Cali-

broaden their own knowledge, for the general student who wants to explore an ethnic minority and for students planning careers in teaching, social work, pyschology, anthropology

knowledge of ethnic minorities is an asset.

THE CERTIFICATE in urban studies is administered by the Center for Urban Studies. The center seeks to foster concern, discussion, analysis and resolution of urban problems among participating members of the student body, faculty and the community.

Primary objective of the program is to recognize the scope and impact of urban problems as they affeet people. After urban problems are identified and open discussion developed, data associated with general urban questions can be analyzed to provide a framework for development of solutions. Metropolitan areas and local communities serve as the laboratory for urban re-



LEANING LIBRARY AT CSCLB

Cal State, Long Beach's brand-new library is futuristic in design - but to the degree captured on film through fish-eye lens. Library goes into first full-year's service next month.

CSLB Fine Arts programs slate diversified offerings

at California State College, Long Beach offers a full diversified calendar for the 1971-72 academic

In addition to many fine art exhibits and master's show held in the art galleries and numerous senior and master recitals in the music department, the Little Theatre schedule will be busy through the year.

Among coming events:

A faculty recital with Dr. Barbara Crockett, assistant music professor, on piano. On Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13, the theatre arts department will present a musical comedy, 'Your Own Thing," by Hal Hester and Dann Apolinar. The symphonic band and wind ensemble under Larry. Curtis will present a concert in November.

ANOTHER FACULTY regital will be presented in late November by planist Julien Musafia, professor.

phony under Henri Temianka will perform in November.

The theater arts department will present in December a tragi-comedy entitled, "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov. The A Cappella Choir under Frank Pooler will present their winter concert in December.

On Jan. 23, 14 and 15 the dance departmet will present a winter concert. A play for children, "Little Red \Riding Hood" by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, will be featured. Dates and times for this event are Feb. 18. On Feb. 25th Dr. Barbara Crockett again will present a faculty recital on piano.

OTHER, EVENTS happening in mid-spring will be a play based on a book by John Lennon, entitled "În His Own Write;" : faculty chamber concert symphony concert.

The School of Fine Arts of music. The CSCLB Sym- April 6, 7 and 8th will be the dates of the spring dance concert presented by that department. An opera, to be announced, will run on April 26, 27, 28 and 29th. The CSLB bands will present concerts in both April and May, and the A Capella Choir will present a spring concert in the Long Beach area about the same time.

Fall semester ends ...

During the first week of May the music department will be staging a Scandinavian and Oriental Music Festival featuring music and musicians from these areas. And on May 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27th one of the highlights of the spring semester will be the Kabuki production.

It will be produced under the supervision of Once Kureomon II, one of the highest ranking members of the Grand Kabuki of Tokyo, designated by his government as one of Japan's "intangible cultural assets." Kureomon will be guest-teaching in the CSCLB department of thealre arts for the 1971-72 academic year.

REAL ready for teaching on Sept. 13

The REAL Educational Foundation's new developmental learning center for neurologically handicapped youngsters "staggered through our first summer' and will open on a yearround basis Sept. 13.

"Money was and is the problem," continued Mrs. Rose Yates, mother of a teen-aged handicapped daughter and founder of a non-official learning center jointly operated by education professionals and concerned parents.

The center, with headquarters at 3808 Pine Ave., utilizes facilities at the former Lakewood Elementary School, 3716 Michelson St

UNDER THE direction of Dr. Ray H. Barsch, the center was created to help any child or adolescent ages 4-18, not functioning academically or socially at the correct age level because of brain damage.

Classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. are available for youngsters unable to function in regular classroom situations. Part time therapy also is available in such areas as speech, language, fine and gross motor coordination, perception. And special training for parents is scheduled, Mrs. Yates said.

foundation name The spelled out, is Rehabilitation and research; Educational évaluations; Acaprescriptions; Learning for potential.





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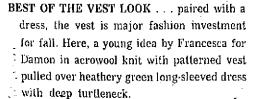
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Paramount schools

20,000 anticipated when ABC District opens

School District, says Supt. Charles W. L. Hutchison.

Torrance plan

13, it is expected there will most rapid growing dis-be about 20,000 students in tricts in the state, the sysclassrooms of ABC Unified tem serves the cities of School District, says Supt. Artesia, Cerritos, Hawallan Gardens, a large sec-

'Middle school' concept firmed

onto a united campus ena-

bles the district to offer a

wider variety of elective

courses at these grade lev-

els. However, because the

top grade is a year young-

campus remains closer to

the elementary level than

with the usual junior high

Enrollment will show lit-

tle fluctuation in the dis-

triet as a whole, with a drop of nearly 100 in total

enrollment to 33,347 stu-

dents district-wide. High schools will show a com-

bined increase of 321 stu-

dents to a record 11,440, however, while the 21,907

elementary students will be a drop of 417.

South High will have the

largest student body with an anticipated 2,987. The

biggest increase, 108 pu-pils, will be on the West High campus, where 2,569

NORTH HIGH with 2,940

On the elementary level, Hickory School, with 1,026 students, will have the

Although classes official-

ly begin Sept. 15, freshmen at the four high schools

are expected to report a

day early for orientation

Schools will begin their orientation activities at 8

a.m., with similar programs scheduled at West

High at 9:30 a.m. and South High, 1:15 p.m.

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North and Torrance High

and Torrance High with 2,702 will show a gain of 61

largest enrollment.

programs.

are expected.

school arrangement.

the atmosphere of the

middle school concept, inftiated on a pilot program basis two years ago will be the biggest change in the Torrance Unified School District when classes resume on Sept. 15.

Two more schools will be converted for use as middle schools, making one of the 6th-through-8th grade campuses as feeders for each of the system's four high schools.

NEWTON Middle School in the South High attendance area and Jefferson Middle School in the West High area will be the two new middle schools Magruder, which was the test school for the pilot pro-gram, is in the North High area; with J. H. Hull as the middle school oriented toward Torrance High.

Results of the middle school program have shown that combining the

11% hike in Cerritos

Anticipated at Cerritos College when the fall semester begins Sept. 13 is 7,200, an increase of about 11 per cent from the same period last year, according to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

It was noted there will be no classrooms available on the 135-acre campus for other than the normal evening classes. This will force the college to use near-by Gahr High School for some 25 classes. These will be in addition to 29 classes at Alpha Beta Training Center, four at Bechtel Corp. home office, 38 at North American Rockwell in Downey and 29 at Ranchos Los Amigos Hos-

Registration for students enrolled last year or who are attending summer classes began last Monday and is continuing. Others will begin registering with regular registration ending Sept. 8. A total of 1,989 classes will be offered.

All registrations will be by appointment with cards available in Wagner's of-fice in the administration building, 11110 Alondra Blyd., Norwalk. The ad-mission office is open 13 hours daily, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 4:30 on Fridays.

Trustees due in classroom

Board of Education members will go back to school with students in the Long Beach district this

Local trustees are sched-uled to hear a series of in-formational presentations at regular board meetings to keep them up to date on developments and innovations within the district's 78 schools.

Monthly presentations in-Monthly presentations include "District Ogranizational Goals," Sept. 27;
"Responsibilities of Elementary School Principals," Oct. 26; "Innovations in Vocational Education," Nov. 22; "Health
Education," Dec. 13;
"Child Welfare Services." "Child Welfare Services -A Team Approach to Preventing, Diagnosing and Solving Problems that Interfere with Learning" terfere with Learning," Jan. 24; "Instruction Re-lated to Minority Cultures in the United States," Feb. 28; "CSCLB Field Experience at Hudson and Gen-eral Review of Cooperative Relationship of CSCLB and LBUSD," March 13, and

"The Elementary School

Social Studies Program,"

May 8.

portion of Norwalk, Prior to unification in 1965, the ABC District was made up of Artesia, Bloomfield and. Carmenita Elementary Districts and the southern half of the former Excel-sior Union High School

The first semester students will be attending 17 elementary, five junior high and four high schools. However, the beginning figure, its expected to be figure is expected to be considerably different by

THE DISTRICT - now in the midst of a population hoom - plans to open two new high schools and within the next 18 months; with most expected to open

in the spring.
In the meantime, an esti-mated 900 high school students from the projected Cerritos High School attendance area will be attending sessions during the afternoons on the Gahr School campus. Around 510 pupils in the Benito Juarez Elementary School area will attend half-day sessions at Kennedy Elementary. Carver Elementary, also

located in an area of rapid growth, may be on some half-day sessions by the middle of the year, but of-ficials are hoping that completion of the proposed. E-17 school by November 1972, will hold double sessions to a minimum.

The new Cerritos High School plant is projected to open in the fall of 1972 and Junez Elementary is scheduled for occupancy in March. The Mary Bragg School is slated for open-ing this fall.

"If we continue to grow

as we have in the past four years, we'll need approximately 11/2 new elementary schools a year to accommodate the enrollment," said Blil Coleman, administrative assistant education facilities.

ABC's PROJECTED enrollment for the current school year is 20,201, up. from last year's 18,541. A

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

tion of Lakewood and a majority of the students — portion of Norwalk, Prior about 11,620 — will be in grades kindergarten through 6th; junior high pupils will account for about 3,121, and an estimated 5,000 will be en-

rolled in grades 9-12. Projected attendance at Gahr High is 2,000; at Artesia High 2,100 and 230 at El Dorado (opportunity high). The Gahr campus 900 Cerrites High students that will open in the until their facility is com-

Grading of the campus for Cerritos High now is under way and construction of the \$5.3 million plant is scheduled to start within the next few months. The \$1.2 million Bragg Elementary School is well under construction

Personnel for staffing the schools opening Sept. 13 will total around 731 teachers, speech therapists and nurses; 175 non-teaching employees, 55 principals, administrators and counselors; 160 instructional aides and from 60 to 65 ncontime supervisors.

About 9,800 pupils, a 1 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, are expected to be in classrooms of Paramount Unified School District when school resumes for the school-year, said Dr. Palmer Canpen, super-Intendent. Opening day for the fall semester is Sept. 13.

· Around 6,400 of the pup-ils will be in grades kin-

see slight increase 3,400 in secondary grades. The district operates 12 schools in its service area which includes Paramount and sections of Long Beach, Lakewood, and South Gate (Hollydale).

The district has about 700 employes, including 310 fulltime teachers and 40 parttime instructors.



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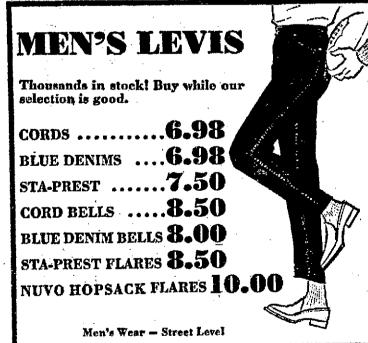
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List parochial school dates

Roman Catholic parochial schools in Long Beach-Lakewood will observe this schedule, according to the archdiocesan office in Los Ange-

	Opening Day	Sept. 7
•	Admission Day	Sept. 9
	Veterans' Day	.,
	All Souls	
	Thanksgiving	
	Immaculate Conception	Dec. 8
	Christmas Holiday	Dec. 22-Jan. 3
•	Semester Holiday	
	Lincoln's Birthday	Feb 11
	Washington's Birthday	
	St. Patrick's Day	
	Easter Holiday	
	Hely Day	May 11
	Memorial Day	
	School Closes	
	Area parochiai schools are:	
	•	

Holy Innocents, 2500 Pacific Ave.; St. Anthony's Girls' High School, 620 Olive Ave., St. Anthony's Boys,' 650 Olive Ave., St. Anthony's Ele-mentary, 855 E. 5th St.; St. Barnahas, 3980 Marron Ave.; St. Bartholomew's, 4635 E. 4th St.; St. - Cornelius, 3330 Bellflower Blvd.; St. Cyprian's, -5137 Arbor Road; St. Joseph's, 6200 E. Willow St.; -St. Maria Goretti, 3950 Palo Verde Ave.; St. Matthew's, 7th Street at Temple Avenue; St. Athanasius, Market Street and Lindon Ave.; St. Lucy's, 2320 Cota Ave., and St. Pancratius, 3601 St. Pancratius Place, Lakewood.

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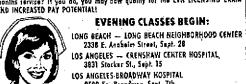
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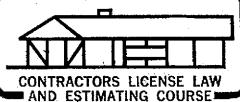
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. Address . _ 2ip .. State ...

Church-Private

Nursery schools list class slates

pre-school CAROUSEL and kindergarten, 306 Cherry Ave., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Robinson. The school is for 2-to-6 year-old children.

Advanced kindergarten has been added to proin kindergarten, handieraft, music and drawing. Hot meals ave served daily.

A large supervised playground with a special "2-year-old yard" enables enables children to play with others of their own ages. Fea-tured for older children is the weekly Day." "Adventure

The new term starts Sept. 13th. Classes are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HUNTINGTON School, 2935 Spaulding Ave., one of the oldest established private schools in Long Beach, starts its fall session Sept. 13.

This school is for bright, superior and gifted chilwith pre-entrance testing required. Periodic testing is further given throughout the year to insure the steady progress of the evaluation of the child. All classes are small, which insures watching of each child's day-to-day progress on individual lev-

All learning — both recreational and academic is presented through the most modern audio-visual equipment. Interview and appointment

Athena sets scholarships

The Athena School for medical and dental assist-ants will continue to award 12 scholarships annually to Long Beach students, says Mrs. Raymond Lee Lin,

"I hope that eventually Athena School will serve the community through offer of full scholarship to deserving students in Long Beach high schools," said Mrs. Lin.

The school, at 612 E. San Antonio Drive, offers both day and night classes. The medical assistant course requires 7 months, with an additional month in a local physician's office. 'The denprogram takes months, with a final month in a dentist's office.

A free placement service is available to graduates.

Court reporters course offered

Intensive preparation for entering the court reporting profession is offered by Stenotype School of Westminster, 9101 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

There are no age limits nor discrimination between men and women, says H. S. Whitley, school director, adding that a nationwide shortage of well-trained reporters exists.

Most students require 18 to 24 months preparation although there is no delinite length of training time, he says. Prerequisites for enrollment are the ability to type, high school graduation or equivalent, U.S. citizenship and good moral character.

Day classes are held five days weekly while night sessions meet twice a

only. Mrs. Florence K. ing needed to work with Whisman is the director. MORRIS MANOR with

School, 1130 Locust Ave., will open regular sessions Sept. 13, says owner-director Mrs. Ethel M. Anderson. With 30 years experience, she and her staff teach the "Morris Manor

Method," which has provpopular with children and parents alike. Achievement levels reportedly are high for kindergartners, who may learn to read before enter-

ing 1st-grade, and at other

levels. Because of small

classes and individualized

learners, vanish, says Mrs. Anderson. Although the school primarily emphasizes the "3Rs," Spanish, art, science, social studies, music and physical education are integral parts of the cur-

PLAYMATE DAY School, 2650 Pacific Ave., now offers the "Song of Sounds," a new approach to reading designed to train the auditory and visual perceptions of very young children.

This method teaches a phonics approach even before the child begins reading. Current research has indicated that children completing "Song of Sounds" in kindergarten go on to excel in 1st-grade

The school also features extended day care, hot lunches and snacks. A Bible club meets weekly for spiritual development.

WONDERLAND PRE-School and Kindergarten, 10440 E. Artesia Ave., Bellflower, offers a program designed with special emphasis on individuality and creativity.

By receiving a curricu-lum individualized to his needs, the child is able to build his self-concept while learning about himself and the world around him. Presented by teachers with the skills and understand-

G. Kohn School aids children in 'How to Learn'

The Gerhard Kohn School, in the Los Altos Professional Bdg., at 5479 Abbeyfield St. is a non-profit, non-sectarian school using innovative approaches in helping children to. learn "How to Learn."

Visual perceptual-motor training, training in auditory perception, speech and language development are integral parts of the pro-gram; Children of all ages are motivated in groups of 3 to 5 to actualize themselves, to achieve their full potential.

Here, they are helped to learn to enjoy learning. Behavior problems vanish with the joy and enthusi-asm for learning. Humanistic existential, psychological approaches, help in the achievement of this

The Kohn Child Study Center participates in the evaluation of each child and parents become a part of the total program. Information is available upon

develop an identity positive attitudes,

abilities and independence. Wonderland also offers a special summer program. Swimming, and water safety are taught in two pools at the school. Field trips, picnics and a variety of other activities make summer a funtime at the Bellflower institution:

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ance. The intro-seminar will be given at . . . 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach IN THE PENTHOUSE CONFERENCE ROOM Call 377-7933 or 434-3944 For Reservations





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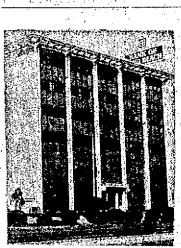
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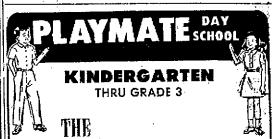
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vate school operator for

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Blair appoints

Mrs. Chadwick

Stove Martin, president of the Blair College sys-tem, announces the ap-

pointment of Mrs. Irene Chadwick as director of

Long Beach's Blair College

of Medical & Dental As-

sistants and Dental Lab

The school, \$636 Atlantic Ave., now is registering for the semester beginning

Mrs. Chadwick has over 15 years personnel devel-

opment experience as an educational counsolor and

personnel director. She has

lectured professional and

civic groups concerned

with vocational training.

Technicians.

Sept. 20.

attorneys,

examination.

confractors,

businesses.

GEASS GIVEN

The school is designed to

LaVerne P. Blowers.

Open house at the North Long Beach school will be held Sept. 9 from 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Limited enis offered in grades 1-8.

New this year to the staft is Mrs. Panzie M. ter's degree in elementary and with 13 years experience.

The school provides "education plus" by maintaining quality education in a Christian atmosphere," says Blowers.

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Licensed vocational nurse plan offered in Glendale

A Glendale-based firm, Career Development Corp., currently offers a program designed to prepare persons for successfully be-

Registration open for 'Kindershule' at Jewish School

Registration now is underway for Saturday classes at Long Beach Chil-Jewish School---"Kindershule"--which begin Sept. 11 at 2001 Grand

The state-chartered parents' cooperative school was founded in 1958 to pro-vide a secular Jewish edufor area children, according to Milt Shapiro. president.

Spanning 1st-through-7th-grade levels, the curriculum offers studies in Jewish ethics, history, literature, music, dancing, the Yiddish language. Holldays and festivals are celebrated, with special programs stressing historical origin and cultural tradi-

Interested parents should contact Mrs. Harriet Stri-chartz, 6681 Park Ave., Garden Grove 92645.

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DEL AMO CHRISTIAN

ementary and Junior High School, 2244 Clark Ave., will celebrate its silver anniversary year at a Sept. 13 opening. Founded in 1947 with a staff of two and enrollment of 50, the school today is equipped to educate over 350 students,

> New features this year are extended day care, expanded bus service and an updated junior high school curriculum. Enrollment is limited and personal interviews now are being scheduled.

says Principal Fred S. Mi-

BETHANY LUTHERAN School, 4644 Clark Ave., its 25th year on Sept. 7, with a capacity en-rollment of 300 students expected in grades kindergarten-8, reports Principal Philip L. Pohlman.

The Country Day School

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says Maurice A. Kimball, president of the statewide chain of profes-HAIR STYLE BY A KAY MICHAEL'S STUDENT siolial licensing prepara-Key Michaels students graduate late the age of the '70's as botter beauticient! They receive increased knowledge, of the very latest increa-tions in the chemistry, color and shiples of heir, the newest in makeing, thin-core, wigs and heisplaces; plus Boutique merchandising. Fell classes now enrolline. tion schools. The school is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday-Thursdays, and 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Study rooms are open dur-

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atmosphere so essential for real character building. Subjects taught from a Christian viewpoint. Pupils receive individual attention.

staff this year are Ann Huelle, 1st-grade; Myrna Stroh, 3rd; Marian Peterson, 3rd; and Kathleen forelgn lan-Pohlman,

guages. During August the staff will be completing curricuhim evaluation and revisions for the coming year, the principal added.

special worship service at B:45 a.m. Sept. 7. FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 10 LAW SCHOOL in Long Beach

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School, 6650 Orange Ave., opens its 21st year with a

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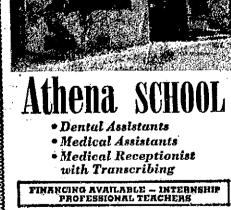








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Area Schools

21,733 due in fall

El Camino still grows

largest school, El Camino accredited community college, expects an enrollment of 21.733 for the fall semester starting Sept. 13,

Last fall's semester began with 19,377 students, of whom 8,537 were in day classes, 7,571 in night classes (after 5 p.m.) and the rest in both day and night classes. The school is located in county territory along the north boundary of Torrance, facing on Crenshaw Blvd.

Los Angeles Harbor College, near the Harbor Freeway west of Wilming-ton, will open its fall semester Sepl. 13 with an expected enrollment on 9,000. of whom 6,500 will be day students and 2,500 evening students. The school's en-rollment last year was

The Los Angeles Unified School System will operate for the first time this year. under its decentralization, with 12 area centers. Mrs. Mildred Naslund is Area superintendent, and John J. Hunt administrative coordinator, of the area, which embraces 62 public schools, with a total enrollment of 77,504, largest school area in the system. The area office is at 1210 Magnolia Street in Gardena. The area itself extends southward from the north city limits of Gardena to the coast, including the Los Angeles strip, Wilmington, Harbor City, San Pedro and Lomita.

Five major high schools in the area have a total enrollment of about 15,300. The largest is Gardena High, in Gardena, with 3,350 students. Others are Carson High, Carson, 3,300; San Pedro High, San Pedro, 3,100; Narbonne, Lomita, 2,600, and Banning, Wilmington, 2,800. A sixth high school, Cooper High in

The area has eight junior highs, with a total of 17,365 students; 48 elementary schools, with 44,351, and several small schools specialized teaching,

On Aug. 26 administrative offices of all the area's individual schools will open for parents' con-

Harbor-Southbay area's San Pedro, a specialized ferences or other business. argest school, El Camino school, has 60 students. The first day of the fall se-The first day of the fall semester, Sept. 13, is "pupils" free day" without classes in elementary, junior and senior high schools, being report day for teachers only. Students will report for classes the following morning, Sept. 14. (Adult classes, however, will meet on Monday and on Monday night.)



FOR CLASSY LASSIES . . . a peplum top that takes top honors over attached solid navy skirt. Exclusive finish needs no ironing; even the ruffle trim comes out wrinkle free. Just pop in wash, spin dry and it's back to school in style. By Cinderella.

High schools, colleges still filled with students

By Education News Service Department of Finance,

SACRAMENTO - Pupil enrollments from high school through college are expected to increase again in September, while those at the elementary level are due to go down.

This is the indication from enrollment projec-tions for California's schools and colleges, which expect some 6.5 million regular, special and adult

the California State Colleges, the University of California and the special education division of the state Department of Edu-

ENROLLMENTS are expected to reach 3,137,100 pupils in the kindergarten through the 8th grade levels, down about 1 per cent from last year.

An increase of 28 per cent, however, is expected The enrollment statistics in the more expensive 9th 12-grade levports made by the popula-tion division of the state 1,324,500 pupils.

Capistrano later

Santa Ana's schools set to open Sept. 7

Orange County schools will open Sept. 13 - and most of them exnect enrollments about the same as last year, or slightly less.

Santa Ana Unified School District, which operates all grades under one adminis-Iration, starts classes Sept.

Capistrano Unified School District, also operating kindergarten. through-12th grade, begins classes Sept. 20.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS have scheduled openings Sept. 7 and 13.

Orange County has 420 elementary public schools in 18 districts, and 25 junior high schools. Together. they educated 355,407 pupils last year. The 46 high schools enrolled 103,540 pupils, and the six community colleges in four district enrolled 53,740 stu-

see much of an increase in enrollment, except in the fast-growing Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley districts of west Orange County.gand the San Joaquin district in the central

SOME · ELEMENTARY school districts expect smaller enrollments - by as few as 50 pupils and as many as 250.

Many districts upgraded their school plants this year, but few built new ones. Again, the exceptions Huntington Beach, are Fountain Valley and San Joaquin districts.

Santa Ana, which recently approved a \$34 million bond issue to replace carthquake damaged schools, will have many classes on double sessions and in move-in buildings, while demolition and construction of new plants is under way,

California's rapidly expanding two-year community colleges are expecting a whopping 9.7 per cent increase, for a new enroll-ment total of about 905,000 full and part-time students.

The California State Colleges are expecting an increase of about 20,000 full and part-time students, for total of about 260,000.

This, according to the system's chancellor, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, is in spite of a cutback of about 50 faculty positions

"THE FACULTY-STUdent ratio will increase more than 11 per cent. This will be translated into more crowded classrooms with necessarily more limited personal contact between faculty and students and a decrease in the amount of time faculty have available to counsel and advise sludents," Dumke said.

The University of California reported an expected increase of about 4,000 students, for a new statewide total of about 110,364.

A UC spokesman stressed that in spite of a financial squeeze due to in-adequate state support, the university will live up to its historic committment of enrolling all qualified Californja students. He warned, however, that this will mean larger class loads for professors and other cutbacks that endanger the quality of educational programs.

Also expected to enter California classrooms in September are about 393,392 pupils enrolled in special educational programs in grades kinder-garten through the 12th plus another 110,364 adults who will take special courses, mostly at night school.

Pacific Christian aiming for 40 new students

"We enrolled 260 students last year," reported Pacific Christian College President Medford Jones, "and we're shooting for 300 this year.

"Last year was a good one," he added, "but so much needs to be done!"

PCC, in Long Beach since 1930, is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St. It is accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges and Accrediting Association of Bible Col-

Fall quarter activities officially begin Sept. 13, with registration and orientation of new students, Continning students are scheduled to register Sept. 17, with classes resuming on

Heading the student body organization this year Lee McClanathan, Young, president: Brad vice president; Margo Clausen, secretary; Chris Foote, treasurer: Craig Wallace, program service director; John Case, social

chairman; Jerry Foster, recreation chairman; and

Guy Hutchison, publicity.
The college's board of directors this summer summer

members: named nesy Rev. Ronald Keller, West Covina: Robert Morgan. Los Angeles; Rev. Dr. William S. Boice, Phoenix,

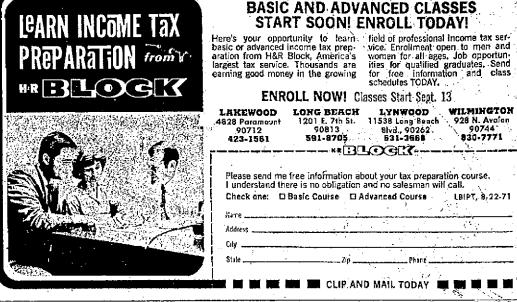
Ariz.; Dr. John Schmidt, Yorba Linda; and Rev. Tom Pendergrass, Albuquerque, N.M.

Retiring from the board were A. Vern Johnson, Gardena; Richard L. Mill-

er, Garden Grove, Joel Rivers, Lomita; Charles Traubel, Glendale,

The fall quarter ends Dec. 10, with the winter. țerm beginning Jan. 3.











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SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



NATIONAL CELEBRITY Long Beach's Laura Baugh, 16, finds her autograph in demand.

Laura, 16, amateur queen

ATLIANTA: (Special) - At the tender age of 16, Laura Baugh is conquering golf worlds some women amateurs never achieve in years of trying.

The preity, blue-eyed blonde, who will be a junior at. Wilson High this fall, captured the 71st U.S. Women's Amateur Tournament Saturday and became the youngest modern era champion in the 71-year history of the

If wasn't easy for Miss Baugh, who went in front-with a three-fool par pitt on the 33rd hole, then halved the remaining three holes for a 1-up victory over collegian Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala.

Down three strokes after the first six holes of the morning round, Laura didn't gain the upper hand until the 355 yard, par-four 15th hole during afternoon compe-tition over the hilly, 6,117-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country

Miss Baugh putted from the rough on the edge of the green to three feet from the cup and sank it for her par-

"I just hit every shot the best I could so I would have no regrets," said Laura, who appeared on the verge of going 2-up on the 16th hole after each got caught in trans. caught in traps.

Miss Barry exploded over the green, got within only 10 feet, but made that for a bogey. Miss Baugh got with In five feet but her par putt rimmed the cup:

They halved the 17th with pars and each left birdle putts on 18 within six inches of the hole.

"I feel just great, though this was not necessarily my greatest thrill," said Laura "Every tournament is "I lust concentrate on winding every tournament I.

green salled 10 feet past the pin and left her putt coming a play 1 was most proud of eliminating two former U.S. Amateur champions-Dot Porter and Barbara McIntirein this tournament.

Asked if she tired during the grueling 36-hole final round played under hot, humid skies, Laura sald; "I never ale so many candy bars to keep up my energy as

Laura had a 78 in the afternoon and Miss Barry a 79 after each had played superb golf in the morning. Miss

sarry a 71 and Miss Baugh a 73.

The lead see-sawed on the front side in the afternoon as the pair halved only three holes. Miss Baugh went iup twice and Miss Barry regained her lead once after losing it on No. 1.

Miss Baugh turned 1-up but Miss Barry squared the match with a 20-foot birdle putt at 12.

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 8) 77-7.49

Emotion-but not too much'

Raiders rip Rams, 20-7; What -- Tommy worry?

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

BERKELEY - "I told the team before the game were not playing for the world championship," Tommy Proture said while reflecting on the Rams' 20-7 setback at the hands

NCAA rules

McAlister out

for one year

James McAlister was

barred from athletic com-

petition during the 1971-72 academic year at UCLA

Saturday in action taken

by the 18-member National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

McAlister, a world-class long jumper in track and fied and tabbed for star-

dom in football, was the lone UCLA casualty.

The NCAA announced

- UCLA football players

INSIDE

SPORTS

Venezuela's Rondon re-

tains world lightheavy-

weight title. Page S-2.

mile record, Page S-3.

Angels lucky in 13th,

beat Yankees. Page S-4.

Tom Weiskopf leads Phil-

adelphia Golf Classic.

Trojans, Bruins open

football practice. Page

· Belgian sets world 2-

council in San Francisco.

By LOEL SCHRADER

of the Oakland Raiders thing like that, I still want

"I wanted them to play with a little emotion, but not too much," the Ram coach said while sipping on a Coke outside the dressing room door. "I'm probably handicapping them when I say some-

Kermit Johnson,

O'Bannon, Eugene Jones and Charles Herring -- all

of whom had been charged

with receiving illegal aid

under the federally spon-,

sored Economic Opportuni-

Related story on Pg. S-6.

ty Grants program - would be eligible for ath-

letic competition immedi-

- UCLA has been notified, that a "preliminary inquiry will be conducted

declined to be specific, but

there were indications that

possible infractions are being considered or devel-

The University of Cali-

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 6)

them to do well -- not to make mistakes. That's hard to do if you're not way up for the game."

There was at least one old pro who was up for the game, but he happened to be playing for the Black

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cast

W L Pet. GB New York . . 61 62 . 496 11 Phila.54 70 .435 18½ Montreal52 71 .423 20½ ...52 71 .423 201/2 West

W L Pet. GB San Fran. . 74 53 583 -Dodgers 67 59 .532 61/2 Atlanta67 62 .519 B Honston . . . 62 64 . 492 11½ Cincinnati . . 62 66 . 484 12½ San Diego . . 47 80 . 370 27

Saturday's Results Phila. 3. Dodgers 0. Cincinnati 6, Pitts. 3. Houston 3, Chicago 0. Montreal 2, San Fran. 1. Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5. New York 2, San Diego 1.

ately. The council explained that UCLA appar-Games Today Dedgers (05/cm (17-7) at Philadelphia. Reynolds 3-4). "had not received sufficient communication San Diego (Arjin 7-15) at Hew York (Gentry 9-9) or McAndrew 6-4). about the EOG program to San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Montreal (Morton 9-14) or (McAnally 5reasonably expect it to know this aid was not per-

Rouston (Blasingame 9-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-10). St. Louis (Reuss 11-12) Al Atlanta (Reed 12-8). Pitisburgh (Walker 5-1) at Cincinnali (Nolan 10-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

into athletic: practices" at the Westwood school. War-ren S. Brown, NCAA as-sistant executive director Baltimore 75 45 .625 — 67 57 .540 10 Detroit Boston 67 58 536 101/2 63 63 .500 15 53 71 427 24 oped by the NCAA staff Wash. Cleveland 50 75 .400 271/2 with respect to testing pro-cedures for UCLA athletes.

West W L Pct. GB Oakland 79 45 .637 ---64 60 .516 15 61 64 .488 181/2 Kan. City Chicago 59 68 .485 211/2 Angels 56 67 .455 221/2 Milwaukee 51 72 :415 271/2

Saturday's Results Angels 2, N.Y. 1. Oakland 4, Boston 1, Kan. City 8, Wash. 5. Cleve. 9. Chicago 4. Detroit 7, Milwaukee 2.

Games Today New York (Peterson 13-7) at Angols Vessersmith 12-57 Boston (Siebert 14-7) and (Lonbora 7-5) at Oakland (Odom 7-9) and (C. Dobton 12-3). Washington (Gogolewski 3/2) at Kan-sas City (Splitterif 5-6). American (Blyteven 10-14) at Batti-more (Cuellar 15-6), Chicago (Wood 14-9) at Cleveland (Paul 7-3). Milwaukee (Pattin 10-13) at Delroit (Cain 5-8).

PRO FOOTBALL

lans 20, Rams 7, esola 34, Chicago 17, en Bay 10, Milard 7, sas Cily 27, New Orelans 7, hinglon 20, Si. Louis 13, ston 21, Philadelphia 17,

Games Today
New England at Buffalo.
NY Geland vs. NY Jels at New Ha
ven, Conn Ballimore vs. Detroit at
Ann Arbor, Mich,
San Diego at San Francisco. Game Monday Night Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

PCL results



LOOKING OVER HIS SHOULDER

Boat owner E.C. Kiekhaefer did thorough job of keeping tabs on his boat, Aeromarine, during Saturday's Hennessy Cup race. Kiekhaefer followed craft, driven by Dr. Robert Magoon, over 188-mile course in his airplane. Kickhaefer enjoyed his flight. His boat won race in record time and at record speed. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

With help from 'above'

36-yard pass from

Karl Sweetan to Les Jo-

Sweetan did most of the

passing for the Rams en-

tering the game after rook-

ie starter John Walton suf-

fered a shoulder separa-tion in the first quarter af-

ter a stinging tackle by

Ben Davidson and Tom

(Continued from Page S-1)

scohson.

Magoon wins Hennessy Cup

Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Magoon, 36year-old Miami Beach eye surgeon, captured the 1971 Long Beach Hennessy Cup Trophy Saturday, winning over Bill Wishnick of New York by two minutes.

Dr. Magoon was driving Aeromarine I, a boat owned and prepared for this year's racing season by the foxiest engineering genius of all-Carl Kickhaefer, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Magoon set a record for the race, covering the 188 miles from Long Beach to Palos Verdes to Newport Beach to Catalina, on to Santa Barbara Island. back and around Catalina Island and finally to the finish line off the Queen Mary in 2 hours, 45 minutes. His average was a record, too, for the Long Beach Hennessy -- 66.9 mph.

Wishnick, last year's winner, stormed in behind Magoon in his Boss O'Nova III, also breaking last year's speed mark of 62.2 mph, which he, himself, set.

Magoon, in setting a rec-ord here, also added another record to his rapidly rising image in Offshore Class racing. He already had won the Florida Hennessy and the New York Hennessy Grand Prix. becoming the first man to take three major Offshore Class races in a single year. In so doing, he became without a doubt this

W L Pet. GB By DONNELL CULPEPPER year's American Power and Vincenzo Balestrieri Boat Assn. champion. He also put himself in

third place in the UIM
(Union of International
Motorboating) behind

(second), the Italian who withdrew from the Long Reach Hennessy because that he he discovered behind could not overtake Wish Wishnick, in first place, nick in the UIM this year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing - California 500 practice, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.; Figure-8 stocks and destruction derby Ascot Park, 8

p.m.. Kite flying - Belmont Pier, II a.m. Soccer - Daniels Field.

San Pedro (3 games), Amateur Baseball -

Stan Musial League play-

offs, Blair Field, 2 and 6

Baseball - Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m. Bullfights

Arena, Tijuana. 4 p.m. Softball — ASA regional tournament, Signal Hill vs. Escondido, 7 p.m.; Lake-wood vs. Oceanside, 8:30 p.m., both games at Mayfair Park.

Hovering over and flying in circles around Aeromarine I was Kiekhaefer, who followed Magoon every mile of the way, even to within 500 yards of the fin-

Magoon and Wishnick were driving identical boats, 36-foot Cigarette hulls, built by former world champion Don Aronow, Miami, and powered with 500-horsepower MerCruiser engines.

There was this difference, however. Last Thursday night Mayor Edwin Wade hosted a cocktail party and dinner on the Queen Mary in honor of the visiting teams — 30 originally in all classes. (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 4)

Philly. It also snapped Singer's five-game victory string against the Phils, a streak

Dodgers

singing

Singer hurt

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA

Stick a cigar in his mouth and call him Groucho

That's about the way the

Dodgers' Bill Singer looked Saturday night after a muscle spasm in his lower

back decked him with his

latest in a long series of

He also suffered his 15th

loss, which didn't exactly ease the pain. Philadel-phia's Woody Fryman hurl-

ed a five-hitter as the Phils

scored a 3-0 victory before 46,633 fans at Veterans

Stadium, the largest crowd

ever to see the Dodgers in

mishaps.

in 3-0 loss

blues

he started two years ago. But he was more concerned about the snap in his back. "I don't know," Singer said afterwward, a huge

wrapping around his waist water neiped but still wouldn't permit him to stand straight. "Right now I'm in agony. I don't know if J'il make my next start or not." which helped but still

Singer said he felt a twinge in his back while warming up before the game but not enough to force him out of the line-up. But while fielding a bunt in the fourth inning

he hurt it again.
"That's when I knew it was hurt," he said. "I

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

sports 🛰

ON RADIO

TELEVISION

Dodgers phia, KTTV (11), 10:30

Can-Am auto race from Lexington, Ohio (tape delay), KTLA (5), noon.

AAU track (Oslo, Norway), KNXT (2), 12:30

p.m. UCLA football (1970 Oregon St. game), KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Philadel-phia, KFI, 10:30 a.m. Padres vs. New York,

KOGO, 10:30 a.m. Angels vs. New York. KMPC, 2 p.m.

Jones back to Huskies

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Picture day at Cal State Long Beach Saturday produced some negative developments.

The one that darkened considerably the 49ers' defensive secondary picture was the absence of Calvin Jones and Ron Neal when 77 prospective 49ers were greeted by head coach Jim Stangeland.

Jones, the all-Coast defensive back who an nounced two weeks ago that he would attend Cal State, called Saturday morning to tell Stangeland, and his staff that he had decided to re-enroll at the

University of Washington.
"I feel very strongly that this is what I am supposed to do," Jones told this newspaper after

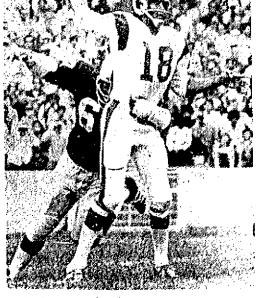
reaching a decision he has been thinking about since meeting with Washington coach Jim Owens early last week.

Jones declined to elaborate on reasons why he chose to return to Washington, a school he left last fall because of racial problems.

"Those reasons will be in my statement next week.

"I don't want to leave a bad taste for the people of Long Beach because I appreciate people down here. They have done nothing to make me want to leave and I feel they should hear from me personally the reasons why I chose to return to Washing-

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 6)



IT'S A RAID(ER)

Roman Gabriel just did get this ball off hefore Oakland's Harold Rice hauled down Ram quarterback during game with the Raiders Saturday at UC Berkeley,

_AP Wirenhald

Skin defense makes Allen's Washington debut success

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The defense set up three scoring breaks and second-string running back Bob Brunet sparked the offense Saturday night as the Washington Redskins made coach George Allen's

-,Gardena.

deficadors.

HANK

success with a 20-13 victory over the St. Louis Car-dinals.

Ascot Park:

racing's little giant

"Riverside Raceway and Ontario Speedway can

In those words, Ascol Park's new general manager

Unlike the new breed of baseball fan, he likes doub-

Sunday afternoon and night the track was in nonstop apperation with a destruction derby and figure-8 stock

Gears digging up the 184th and Vermont oval from noon

Following Monday's ordained night of rest, the dune tobuggies took over Tuesday. On successive evenings the

-imidgets, moto-cross cycles, and AMA half-mile cycles

nwere featured, while a sprint car and midget auto doub-lielleader was staged Saturday night.

rihold your seat belt!—a three- wheel Honda polo match

-I get paid to work at something I love. You can't ask

for anything more, can you?"

Hardly. But since Ascot's success is based primarily

on its quantity of programs, the effervescent 55-year-old

way and now Ascot Park-we've graduated people like

Parnelli Jones. We've also afforded thousands of others

The chance to do their thing, both to their financial benefit and to the pleasure of I-don't-know-how-many-others

"That kid was a pest . . . I mean a real pest back in the back of 1946," Basile laughs today. "I had to kick him out of the pits because he was just too handing around there. But look what hap-

young to be hanging around there. But look what hap-pened. He turned out to be the greatest danged racing

"OUR CONTINUOUS PROGRAMMING is our basic key to success," admits Basile, "but it's more than that. We're in a hotbed of auto racing, Southern California is red-hot for racing of all types.

we have the added advantage of location

2,500 cars. Everybody's comfortable.

"But in addition to our varied programs, at Ascot

"Fans are dichard, no question, but most important

"Then, we've got the 10,000 seats and we can park

"A fan can come from the Valley or even San Diego

IT MUST BE DIFFICULT to maintain a track with

on any given night without undue driving stress. They

they have no worries about getting to our track. We're flanked with freeways—the Harbor, Long Beach, San

Diego and, soon, Artesia-which flow into our location.

Mention of Parnelli Jones brings a smile to the Bas-

"Fort of a spawning ground for racers of all types.

rpushed into a corner immediately.

driver I ever saw."

We're easy to reach.

know it and they come."

Following Monday's ordained night of rest, the dune

Understandably beady with success, Basile isn't cou-

draw more than 100,000 for one event, but we'll put in at least 20,000 a week . . . every week. Quantity is our key to success. Besides, we can seat only 10,000."

Don Basile, at 5-7 and 208 lbs. ("I dropped 40 pounds in

the past year") motorized racing's answer to Tony Gal-

i ento, succintly explained the success of his race track in

acent week he put on eight programs.

.iby a perusal of one of its recent weekly slates.

The Redskin defenders blocked one field goal effort, intercepted a pass, recovered two fumbles and

Chicago no HOLLINGWORTH match for

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Lee threw three touchdown passes, two to tight end. John Beasley, as the Minnesota Vikings overpowered the Chicago Bears 34-14 in a preseason Na-

Lee, the backup quarter-back to Gary Cuozzo during the 1970 season, completed 14 of 22 passes for 223 yards and had no interceptions before he was replaced by Cuozzo late in the third quarter.

The Bears' first touchdown came when Linzy Cole took a Fred Cox kickoff in the end zone and ran 103 yards for a touchdown at 4:18 of the third period.

Chicago 6 0 7 7-14
Mkinesota 10 1 10 7-34
Minn-Beasley 11 pass from Lee Cox Minn-Beasiey ii pass from Lee Cox Minn-FG Cox 21 Minn-Osborn 41 pass from Lee Cox ck Wien-FG Cox 34 Chi-Cole kickoff return 193 Percival

City of the Kickon return to Percival
Kick and the Kickon 17 fumble recovery Percival
Kick and 17 fumble recovery Percival
Kick and the Kickon 189 pass from Cuozzo Cox
Kick and 1990.



first setback, 21-17

raakie Cleo Johnson bolted 93 yards for a touchdown was asked to elaborate.
"I will—in just a minute," nods Basile, not one to be with the second-half kickoff Saturday night to secure a 21-17 National Foot-"First, I'd be kidding myself to say we operate on the grand scope of Riverside or Ontario, but we serve as ball League exhibition victory over the previously unbeaten Philadephlia Ea-"From the tracks with which I've been associated-71 there was Carroll Speedway in 1946, then Gardena Race-

entered Memorial Stadium with a history of victories PAlladelphia 6 2 7 7-17
Houston 7 7 0-21
House Dankins 4 run Gerela kick.
Phil-FG Feller 7 run Durkee kick.
House Donoinson 93 kickoff refurn
Durkee kick.
Phil-Ballman 22 pass from Liske
Matelye kick.
Phil-Lagop 3 pass from Arrington
Mosel 1,1722.
Eagles Ollers But the opponent didn't have Dave Penhall at QB, nor was it dressed in blue

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Return yardage Punts

Chiefs kick own fumble into score

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Kansas City quarter- now under Prothro, who ack Mike Livingston believes developing playpicked up his own fumble and sprinted 78 yards for a touchdown to help the Chiefs to a 27-7 win Saturday night over New Orle-

Kansas City New Orleans KC—FG Steverud 73 KC—FG Steverud 33	
KC—Podelak 1 run (5 KC—McVee 6 run (51 NO—Scott 3 run (Den KC—Livingston 52	rnerud kick)
(Stenerud Krck) A=70.459, First downs	Chiefs Saints

so many diversified events. Again, Basile is quick to "You bet your last \$2 bill it is," he laughs. "The change is constant. We have three fulltime operators who start at 5 a.m. to renovate the track for each

night's program. "Actually we have five different courses to prepare. FIVE! Some, like the dune buggies, use a portion of the infield. The figure-8s require water hazards. The sprints

use the main course. Everything must be changed overnight to handle the variety of racing machine next on the schedule.

"In spite of this backbreaking work, we're the most prepared and most versatile dirt track in the country. But it's not easy.

A STOCK CAR DRIVER for a half-dozen years who worked a quarter of a century for J. C. Agajanian and who then went on his own when Aggie decided upon semi-retirement, Basile is quick to point out that his favorite "stocks" also are the most popular with the Ascot

Granted the stock cars currently are most popular, but the others aren't far behind in attendance, and some vehicles—like the dune buggles—are gaining fans by beaps and bounds.

How long does Basile figure the Ascot goose will

continue to lay its golden egg?
"Forever, I hope," he heams. "But we're not figuring on retiring tomorrow or are we thinking of standing pat. If something new comes up, we'll adapt. Anyway, we signed a 15-year lease last April.

"If things aren't going so good in 1986, we might close the stop.

home pre-season debut a held the Cardinal running attack to seven yards.

> Verion Biggs, obtained from the New York Jets in an Allen trade, blocked Jim Bakken's field goal attempt in the first period to

Minnesota

tional Football League game Salurday night.

Since taking over as g.m. six months ago, Basile has nescalated racing at Ascot to every night except Monday of "we have to catch our breath sometime") and in a re-An idea of Ascot's racing complexity can be gained

b:tent to rest on his promotional laurels. His future pro-gramming includes a 100-lap late model sportsman car. Helassic ("those cars have a full racing engine") and—

A-47,900.		•
First downs	20-38-2 16-28-1 52 71 9-43 5-41 7-3 5-4	to pass. Walton is expected to be sidelined six weeks. Sweetan also was forced

Oilers hand Eagles

HOUSTON @ - Houston

Kansas Cilv	7 7 -27
New Orleans	0 /-/
VC_FG Steneriid 33	
KC—Podelak i run (Sienerud k KC—McVea 6 run [Stenerud kie	ick)
NG—Scott 3 run (Dempsey kick	1
KC—Livingsion 52 (umble	* relum
(Stenerud kick)	
	fs Saint
First downs 1	9 1
Rushing yardage	13

105 152 10-20-6 2-40 0

Berry leads Falcons to 27-10 triumph

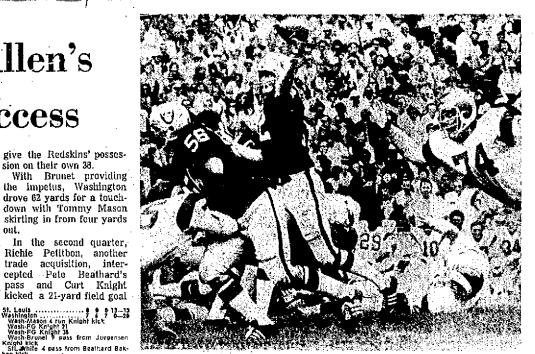
MEMPHIS, Tenn. 68 -Bob Berry fired second half touchdown passes of 36 and six yards to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a National Football League exhibition football victory over the Denver Broncos Saturday.

Denver 8 3 7 8-16
Allania - FG Birlier 37 7 14-27
Denver FG J Turner 28
Denver FG J Turner 12
Turner kick C Turner 1 run J.
Turner kick C Turner 1 run J.
Allania - Burrow 35 pass from Berry
Billier KC Campbell A pass from Builer kick
Clanbell 6 pass from
Berry Builer kick
Attania — Shears 16 pass Interceplion Builer kick
A-72,474.



American Assn.

Wichite 6, Tuise 4. Oklahoma Cliv 6, Denver 5. Omana 8, Iowa 2.



MID-SEASON FORM

Raider quarterback Ken Stabler receives good protection from Warren Koegel (56) in getting off first-half completion against Rams Saturday. Koegel blocked Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen (74) came up too late.

Southern comfort in 3rd season

Stabler Oakland celebrity

By KIT STIER Special Correspondent

trade acquisition,

ken kick
Stl-Brown 10 pass from Beathard
Kick blocked
A-40,228.

A-40,228.

A-40,228.

First Downs 1 17

Rushing yardaga 7 120

Passing yardese 7 19-79

Result yardaga 17

Result yardaga 17

Result yardaga 17

Furnbles lost 2 1

Yards penalired 69 70

BERKELEY -- Jim Otto, the 12-year all-pro veteran center of hie Oakland Raiders, was pleas-antly unpleased at having to share a locker cubicle with quarterback Ken Stabler Saturday. Stabler, starting his

(Continued From Page S-1)

tend of injury.

Roman Gabriel, who directed the Ram offense in

the second quarter, was

rushed back in following

Sweetan's injury and fin-

Prothro, a man taking his first steps in pro foot-

ball as coach of the Rams,

there as coach of UCLA.

Rams didn't look like the

Rams of yesterday. Ken Iman and Merlin Olsen

posts. Otherwise, you had

The Rams, who beat the Raiders 34-23 last year in

an exhibition test in the

Coliseum under George Al-

len's "win-them-all" phi-

losophy, have a 2-2 record

ers is more important than

winning in the pre-season.

spots for the Rams was

the second-half perform-

ance of cornerback Gene Howard, who grabbed two

interceptions to thwart Raider drives. Howard

joined the Rams five days

ago in a trade for Charlie

the films and see what else Howard did," said

On the Rams' quarter-

backing, Prothro said, "I

throught Sweetan threw very well. With Gabriel,

it's hard to play 15 min-

utes and play good foot-

"We are going to play one game all out," Prothro explained. "I'm not saying

when. I'm curious to see

what they can do."

It obviously won't be

next Sunday when the

"I'm anxious to look at

Williams.

Prothro.

ball.

One of the few bright

to buy a program.

that matter, the

at their familiar

ished up.

For

third season with the Oak. has been doing extremely total of 113 yards on the land Raiders, has just led the 1970 Western Division American Football Conference champions to a 20-7 pre-season win over the

"Why do they always have to put me in with a celebrity?" joked Otto.

Stabler, a college star at the University of Alabama,

Rains travel to New Eng-

land to play the non-des-

cript Patriots. That leaves

only San Diego and San

Francisco. Most people suspect Prothro's all-out

effort will be directed against the 49ers, the Rams' final exhibition op-

Gabriel, who completed

5 of 12 passes for 41 yards, said, "I've never been a

15-minute player. I'm hap-

py how I'm throwing. I've

got to get adjusted to play-

ing under pressure. This time last year we had

three days of practice a

nng plays gain per play Yds. rushing cs-yds lost

4-1 0-0 1-15 6-72

17 154 4 7 19 0

RECEIVING

Curran ... T. Williams

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

S RUSHING As LG TD

bisn 2 23 25 7 0

rilliams 2 20 7 0

rilliams 1 4 40 4 0

cf 1 8 40 4 0

cf 2 11 55 4 0

las 2 15 52 2 6

las 1 2 20 2 2

well with the Raiders this pre-season and Saturday he was right on target.

Th 6-3, 215-pound quarterback played three full quarters and hit on 10 of 20 pass attempts. He had 18-yard touchdown one pass to wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff and threw for a

week under pressure. But here we've had so many

players going down with

injuries that you can't do

"I don't think there's

any reason to worry once we get everyone healthy.

We're 2-2 and I bet we ha-

ven't played the regular offense and defense one

full game."

stead of to the side."

Jack Snow: "It only takes a minute to turn," inferring the team could come together any time.

Coy Bacon: "The only problem is now getting our

front four playing together as a unit." Marlin McKeever: "I'm

sure we'll put it together. Have you ever seen so many players used? Bud Grant used to play a lot of people at Minnesota, but never this many," Kermit Alexander: "What hurts you is incon-sistency which we have to

go through when you play so many. That, and inexperience, is bound to hurt Gene Howard: "I hadn't expected that much of a shot today. Coach Prothro

gave me a chance to play against the best.' David Jones: "Bob Brown and I understand each other. We both got in some pretty good shots. We only played against each

other in the second quar-

ter, but we got together

for a moment after the game," The growd set a Bay Area pro football attendrecord, surpassing the 49ers' single game mark of 60,118 set against Detroit in the 1957 playoff game at Kezar. For those with a sense of history, the crowd fell 2,000 shy of what the Raiders drew for the entire 1960 season in seven home games at Ke-

The day's biggest thrill was provided by Patrice Munsel when she sang the national anthem dressed in hot pants and a seethrough blouse, It's the first time a crowd ever listened to the anthem with its eyes open and then yelled, "One more time."

Stabler is getting used to the pro-type game and the

afternoon.

Raider system.

"I am getting used to the pass rush," Stabler commented, "because I am getting used to the system. I am learning to step up between the rushes in-

wild in previous games but seemed to mold well Satur-

ing it easier to probe for ·····

Harris de la casa de l

	ţ	JOW	LI	ıe.y	SC)ľ	80	l
a	6	Fi Qak Biletni Stable Bland	ikoff F	18-ye	RTER I, pas			Time é:39
õ	10 13	SE Bland Bland	CONI n 42- a 43-	o QU. yd. fi yd. fi	ARTE eld gi eld go	R Dal		0:04 11:45
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		FO Buie : Blend						
Rai Rai	de il.	rs 47,73	9		9	6	7 0	}_% %

my receivers after three games."

Part of it all is learning the Raider system.
"You have to make sure

who you have and who can do what and I am learning that. We certainly don't have a talent problem here," Stabler said.

Another standout for the Raiders was former Southern Cal star Greg Slough, a rookie linebacker.

hall shoes and resting in almost complete exhaustion, the former Trojan seemed at ease after his third game with the Raiders.

First downs working vardage seemen vardese saxes third game with the Raiders.

He had intercepted one Roman Gabriel pass and taken part in numerous tackles playing middle linebacker.

"I played outside linebacker the first two games," said Siough. Pass coverage is hardest from the middle. I had played on the outside for the first two games and I sure found the middle to have more and different responsibilities.

"On the interception someone hit the ball and bounced it up in the air. Someone gave the guy (intended receiver) a shove and the ball hit me."

Muhammad Ali, the for-

gave a good boxing demonstration but lacked hard punching and was badly handicapped by his bleeding through an old scar over his left eyelid.

The Los Angeles boxer, who started bleeding in the fourth round, could barely

Texas duo captures **AAU** titles

HOUSTON OF - Texans Jim Henry and Cynthia Potter, part of coach Hobie Billingsley's diving dynasty at Indiana University, swept the men's three-meter and women's 10-meter titles Saturday at the out-door National AAU Diving Championships.

The 22-year-old Henry the one-meter championships Friday, poured it on to win his 15th national title by almost 31 points over defending champion Craig Lincoln of Hopkins, Minn.

Miss Potter, the one-meter titlist, thrilled the hometown fans with a flawless final three and one-half somersault tuck to overhaul veteran Micki King, a 27-year-old Air Force captain.

The 20-year-old Miss Poiter scored 435.60 points to 420.33 for Miss King and 406.23 for third place Janet

Ely of Ann Arbor, Michaltenry, admittedly "fighting mad" after he bombed out in a dive to lose the one-meter title to Indiana's Mike Brown, rolled up 569.04 points to 538.44 for Lincoln.

Miss Potter, who said she was excited about a chance to compete against the Russians, now has a chance to become the first woman since 1964 to win a rare three diving AAU titles at the same meet. She competes in the three-meter event today.

HOUSTON (AP) -- Summaries of the 1971 Outdoor National AAU Diving Cham-pingships: 1971 Opiccor Nazional AAU Diving Chami-Bionships; Meris 3-meter—1, Jim Hency, Dallas, Meris 3-meter—1, Jim Hency, Dallas, 550.04, 2, Cralig Lincoln, Hopkins, Minn., 572.09, 4, Dorry Unified, Sandard Linc, Ca-lift, 519.45, 5, Kcilh Russel, Mess, Ariz., 517.35, 6, Mike Brown, Denyer, Colp., 600.79, "I did better this week than last week against the Jets," Stabler said. "I mixed up my plays better."

"I see myself progressing," Stabler continued in a quick Southern drawl. "I was a little more conservative today and I am finding it easier to probe for

Rookie Hunter lifts Packers

to first win 🧀

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Rookie quarterback Scott Hunter threw for some touchdown and kicker. Dale Conway, another gookie, scored the other Green Bay points Saturday night as the Packers beat Miami 10-7 for their first National Football League exhibition victory.

Hunter, starting at quarterback in place of the injured Zeke Bratkowski, fired a 12-yard pass to John Hilton with just 46 seconds left in the half for Green Bay's touchdown. Conway booted the extra

point, then added a 27-yard field goal two minutes into the fourth quarter.

Dolphins, Packers 15 14 126 142 66 87 16:34-7 10-22-1 8-38 5-42

ALWORTH

FRACTURES THREE RIBS

DALLAS (UPI) - Premier receiver Lance Alworth, acquired from the San Diego Chargers in the off-season, suffered three fractured ribs in the Cleve-land game Friday night and will be out for three to six weeks.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said Alworth had been treated by the team physician and the recovery period estimated was the very minimum time.

Alworth was injured in the second period of the Cowboys' 16-15 win over Cleveland when he was sandwiched between two defenders after catching a Craig Morion pass on the Cleveland 10-yard line.

Backup cornerback Mark Washington also was declared out for from three to four weeks because of a sprained right knee suffered when, he attempted to return a Cleveland kickett.

Rondon keeps lightheavy title face. Jones, 1731/2 pounds, This was Rondon's sec-Venezuela CARACAS, (UPI)-Vicente Paul Ronond defense of the crown

fully defended his World Boxing Assn. light heavyweight title by unanimously outpointing Eddie (Bossman) Jones of Los Angeles Saturday night in a 15round bout at the Nuevo Circo bull ring.

he won with a sixth-round technical knockout over don of Venezuela success-Jimmy Dupree of the U.S. last Feb. 27 when the ref-eree stopped the fight in the sixth round.

The lanky Venezuelan,

28, applied consistent right uppercuts over Jones'

see at the end of the bout.

mer world heavyweight champion, gave a demonstration of his prowess prior to the title fight by engaging in four-round exhibitions with each of his two sparring partners, Lancer Johnson and Eddie Brooks.

RICH ROBERTS

Jim Bouton alive and writing

in the book I have myself doing a striptcase to Lawrence of Arabia and then jumping into a swimming hoool with a martini in each hand at 3 o'clock in the morning. If I'd said that about Mickey Mantle, the world would have caved in."—Jim Bouton.

tion Early last baseball season Jim Bouton learned that "his book "Ball Four" was going to be a success.

"We followed the San Diego Padres into L.A.," recalls Bouton, then a fading member of the Houston Astros, "and when we got into the visiting clubhouse there was a pile of ashes on the floor. They had left a piece of the binding so I would know what it was.

A short time later Bouton was called before commissioner Bowie Kuhn and reprimanded for desecrating baseball as a game played by mere mortals, sort of a Lady Chatterly's Lover in pinstripes.

With that kind of enemies, Bouton's book didn't need any friends. It sold more than 200,000 hard cover and *imore than a million paperbacks—the most successful sports book ever, worthy of an encore.

Glad You Didn't Take It Personally," which, he explains, "is sort of a response to 'Ball Four'—a response .to the over-reaction.

"I expected that there might be some adverse reaction, because baseball people are sort of super-sensitive to anything that's written about them that's not pancakes and syrup. But I didn't expect hysteria.

"Gee, when I think of the things I could have put in the book... my gosh, if I'd have used all the racial surred was protecting guys left and right. The sex stuff is there but the stories where you actually have a guy

is there, but the stories where you actually have a guy with a chick are anonymous. I might say 'one of Joe Torre's roommates,' but Joe Torre's had about 48 room-∵ mates.'

THE BOOK BURNING at Dodger Stadium didn't up-set Bouton greatly because "I know they didn't read it. It had only been out a couple of weeks, and I don't think any of those guys could have read the book in two weeks. They must have just looked at the pictures and set it afire.

There are some points in Bouton's credit. He did not exclude himself from the profane quotes or anecdotes.

"My wife just said, 'Hey, I'm learning a lot of things about you I never knew before,' "he laughs.

Nor did he stoop to flat namecalling.

"What I tried to avoid was making a comment about a person — this guy's a schmuck, this guy's cool — you know what I mean? I tried mostly to just repeat things that I saw and beard.

"I think a lot of the guys in the book, after they read it, saw that it's accurate, that they said those things and did those things. Well, there are a few that won't talk to me, but those are the super-dummies.

the guys that haven't read it, don't want to read it, don't want to know nothing. And, frankly, I don't want them to talk to me, because it's a waste of my time."

SINCE HIS departure from organized baseball, coincidental to the success of "Ball Four," Bouton has been doing a nightly 3-minute sports spot on the 11 o'clock news for ABC's outlet in New York.

"The reason that I left baseball had mostly to do with the book," Bouten admits, but not as one might suspect. His effectiveness as a pitcher was diminishing, but he explains that "I had enough money to do whatever I wanted to do. I didn't have to stay in baseball to make a

living.
"The people at ABC in New York liked the attitude about sports that I presented in the book and offered me the television job. I was either famous or infamous, de-

pending on your point of view." Bouton tries to keep his show "anecdotal and personal, rather than statistics . . ." a 'Ball Four' approach to doing sports news. It takes more preparation than just

ripping off the wire and reading what's on it." In the field, then, Bouton finds he is unencumbered by the newsman's usual problem of dealing with the

dull, "straight" types.
"They're not good interviews," he says, "but it's not a problem because most of them don't talk to me.

THE NEW BOOK "tells what it's like to write a best-seller," says Bouton, "and what it's like dealing with publishers. There's a chapter in there that tells down to the penny exactly how much you make and how

much they cheat you out of.
"Then the last chapter, which is my favorite, is 'The Game I Love.' I explain the kind of things I'm going to

miss about baseball." Jim pitches weekly for the semipro Ridgewood-Paramus Barons in northern New Jersey's Metropolitan Baseball League. Up to a month ago he was 10-1 and harboring notions to a late-season comeback to the ma-

jors when some pennant contenders may need help.

"If I dont' run into any arm problems, I should be able to get hig league hitters out," he says.

Bouton is still property of the Astros, whose general manager Spec Richardson was portrayed somewhat harshly, if factually, in "Ball Four." But Jim believes that some of the feelings have softened—even those of Joe Schultz, the earthy former manager of the Seattle Pilots when Bouton was with that club.

"I like Joe Schultz," Bouton says. "When I quote him saying all those crazy things I'm not doing that to put him down or to hurt him. I'm doing it because he's a great old character . . . and I really don't think he's going to be hurt by the fact that his friends know he says, 's -----'''

Recently Jim heard a story about Schultz that indi-

cated even Joe had forgiven him.

"The season was all over and he's at a bar in De-troit and somebody says, 'Joe, what do you think of Jim Bouton's book now?' and he says, 'Well, what the s - - -!
The more I think about it, it's not so bad.'
"So here's Joe, staying in character all the way."

CLEVELAND (UPI) — England's Virginia Wade

used her booming serve to

beat Julie Heldman of the

United States, 7-5, 7-5, af-

ter young Chris Evert de-

feated Scotland's Winnie

Shaw, 6-0, 6-4, Saturday as

Great Britain divided the

first two singles matches

in-the 43rd annual Wight-

Miss Wade, ranked sec-

ond in Great Britain,

man Cup competition.

United States and

2-Mile mark by Belgian

EDINBURGH, Scotland (#) — Emile Puttemans, a 24-year-old Belgian set a world record of 8 minutes, 17.8 seconds for the twomile run in a sensational highlight of the Scottish Highland Games Saturday.

He clipped 1.8 seconds off the three-year-old mark of 8:19.6—one of the last world records set by Ron Clarke of Australia.

He also was 4.8 seconds faster than the European record of France's Michel

Putternans finished sixth in the 5,000 meters at the European Games in Helsinki a week ago.

Few in the crowd of 15,000 at Meadowbank Stadium expected any rec-ords, even when the little Belgian raced away from his rivals at the start.

Puttemans left stars like Peter Stewart, former European 5,000 meters champion, Stewart's brother Ian and European bronze medalist Brendan Foster in his wake as he sped around the first lap in 61.2 sec-Putternans steadily in-

creased his lead to 40 meters. He passed the 1,000 meters mark in 2:32.6.

He clocked a fantastic 59-second final lap clinch the record.

"The race went as I planned," Putternans said later. "I like running from the front, I knew I was going well once I got rid of the opposition after the first few laps.'

Foster was second in 8:24.8, a British national record, and lan Stewart was third in 8:25.0.

Jim Alder, 31-year-old British marathon star, British failed in a solo bid to better the world mark for one hour's running.

Gaston Roelants of Belgium holds the record with 12 miles, 1,478 yards. Alder could only manage 12 miles, 618 yards.

David Jenkins, Britain's only gold Medalist at the European Games, switched from his usual 400 meter to the 200 meter distance and set a Scottish record

Briton defeats Frank Shorter

STOCKHOLM W -- Dave Bedford of Britain edged Frank Shorter of the United States in the two-mile run at an international track and field meet Saturday. Both were timed in 8 minutes, 37.0 seconds.

Lennox Miller of Jamaica took the 100 meters in 10.6, with Trinidad's Ed Roberts second in 10.9 and Sweden's Anders Fager third in 11.0.

Roberts came back to win the 400 meters in 46.5, with Fager placing second. Ben Cayenne of the U.S. finished fourth in 47.3.

L.B.'s Barnes walks away with victory

Howard Barnes from Long Beach won the Na-tional Junior 15-kilometer walk Saturday in Santa Monica in a time of 1 hour, 33 minutes and 9 seconds.

Bob Long and Al Mc-Williams from the Striders were second and third.

player in the U.S., who al-

ready bolds victories over

sionals as Billie Jean King,

Margaret Court and Fran-

coise Durr, kept Miss

Shaw continuously off bal-

ance. The Scottish girl was

hard pressed most of the

match as she kept return-

ing many of the volleys to Chris' backhand, the

American girls' strongest

stroke.

established profes-

British, U.S. girls tied in Cup

hampered by a knee injury

she suffered in the eighth

Miss Wade, playing very

confidently before a crowd

of 5,815 at Harold T. Clark

Stadium, won the first

three games of the second

The 16-year-old Miss Ev-

ert, a perky, slim brunette

from Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., breezed through the

27-year-old Miss Shaw in

straight sets, needing only

game of the first set.

- Wage-price freeze confusing -

What's the score in sports?

United Press International

What's the score? In the world of sports, where scores are gospel, hardly

It was like a 0-0 ball game all week as officials, club owners, professional athletes, colleges with coaches to pay and tickets to sell awaited clarification of President Nixon's order for a 90-day freeze on wages and prices. What salary hikes, if

any, would be approved? What ticket price boosts, if any, would be legal?

Pro football's unsigned players — and apparently there were many — understood they'd be playing for last year's salary at least until a hoped for "thaw" at the end of the 90-day period. But an order negating negotiated salary raises for the nation's schoolteachers also cast doubt on raises obtained by athletes and coaches who had earlier signed for the 1971 season.

Thus, unsigned quarterback Gary Cuozzo of the Minnesota Vikings would be paid at last year's

Those who had including Franton of the New signed. Tarkenton of York Giants, who came to terms Aug. 12 for an esti-mated boost to \$123,000, may or may not get their negotiated raises.

"We are studying all aspects of the situation," said National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, while awaiting guidance from the Cost of Living Council in Washing-

Also waiting - and studying - were presidents of

the two pro basketball leagues, Walter (NBA) Kennedy and Jack (ABA) Dolph.

In Montreal, headquarters for the National Hockey League, president Clarence Campbell was wondering how to handle the wage situation in a two-na-tion sport with clubs in Canada as well as the United States.

Most football ticket price increases were announced long ago and, in many cases, tickets already have been sold.

Billie Jean

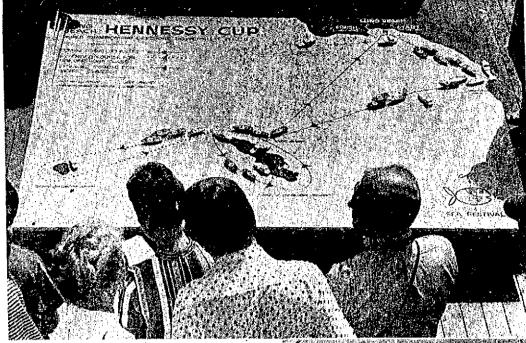
takes slim

net victory

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (UPI) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King relied on her

overhead strength to win

breakers Saturday in the



FOLLOWING THE LEADER

Visitors aboard Queen Mary Saturday were able to follow progress of Hennessy Cup on giant plotting board. Model of each boat was placed on board and then advanced as 188mile event progressed.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

DR. MAGOON WINS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

Earlier that day somebody asked Kiekhaefer if he was going to the party. There was this short reply: "Party? Oh no, we are

working on our boat. We have a race to run Saturday, you know!" Work they did! No boat

ever got more attention from the old master of racing, who cut his teeth in the Indianapolis 500 years ago.

Wishnick, in taking second place, added nine points to his UIM total and virtually cinched the world title for this year. UIM scoring is based on races around the world.

Willie Meyers, Nassau, The Bahamas, driving White Label, a 32-foot Cigarette hull, finished third in the offshore class, and was the first in the outboard division. His boat was propelled by four 140hp. Mercury engines. His speed was 54.7 mph. Ed Sims Jr., driving Jorsey Devil, a 34-foot Cigarette hull, with six 140-hp. Mercs, was fourth at 54.2 mph.

The race was not without accidents, although only one boat took on water and sank. That was Lynn Stewart's Mr. Patriot, Monterey Park, entered in the Pacific Class. The boat sank a mile off the San Pedro Light while going out, but the crew was picked up almost immediately unharmed.

Telstar, the widely her-

won only seven times,

their last victory coming

Today's second round will pit Christine Pigeon of

Danville, Calif., against Mrs. Joyce Williams while

the doubles team of Valer-

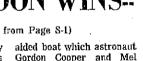
ie Ziegenfuss of San Diego

tine Truman Janes and her

sister, Nell Truman.

ranking women's singles Britain, the British have

in 1958.



Adler had entered, was a

disappointment, developing

trouble in one engine at



Zippe the radically designed picklefork-nosed boat of Maury Fortney, Newport Beach, was another disappoinment. It first was reported overturned, but later reports showed that it developed engine trouble off Palos Verdes and had to be towed into the harbor.

An enormous Saturday crowd swarmed aboard the Queen Mary and watched the start as the boats came roaring around one of the oil islands, then out the Queen's Gate to sea, then back past the Queen Mary and down to Newport Beach.

Actually Gil Gilbert, Beverly Hills, driving his famous 20-foot Spectra. with a singe 454 Chevy engine, was the first boat to cross the finish line. However, he was not in the Offshore Class and had only to go around Cafalina Island, not Santa Barbara. Gilbert was entered in the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. Class.

Without trying to break the winners down into their various classes, here is a short summary of the Offshore and POPBRA overall results:

OVERAIL TESUITS:

1. Aeromarine 1. 2001 Beb Magoon (Milami Beachs 1. 2001 Beb Magoon (Chapterie 2. 2007 Beb Magoon (Milami Beach) (Milami Beach) (Milami Beach) (Milami Milami Magoon (Milami Milami Mila

and Mary Ann Eisele of St. Louis plays Mrs. Chris-





USA, Cuba in volleyball final

Casals of San Francisco,

moved inside at the Bath and Tennis Club after the

first King-Gunter contest

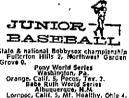
because of a steady rain.

MIAMI (UPI) - Cuba defeated Mexico in three sets, 15-8, 15-11, 15-8, Saturday in the Olympic elimination volleyball tournament in Havana's Sports City.
The game was broadcast

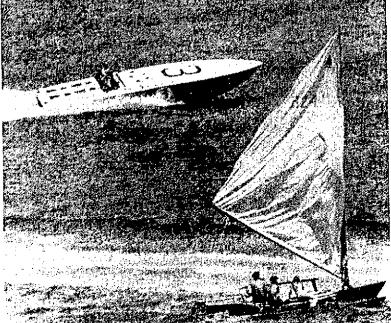
by Cuba's Radio Rebelde and monitored in Miami.
The win gave Cuba a 3-0

record, the same as the United States. The teams meet today for the tournament championship and a trip to Munich for the 1972 Olympics as representatives of North America, Central America and the Caribbean.

Puerto Rico defeated the Netherlands Antilles in an earlier match Saturday.







SAILING AWAY WITH CUP

Dr. Bob Magoon maneuvers Aeromarine I past boatload of weekend sailors and finishes Saturday's 188-mile Hennessy Cup race in record

CIGARETTE 'SMOKERS'

Crew of Cigarette-hulled Aeromarine I, win-

ner of Saturday's Hennessy Cup race, relax

after winning in record 2 hours, 46 minutes.

Driver Dr. Bob Magoon of Miami is flanked

by Ralph Seavey (left) and Gene Lanham.

Mrs. Wade played with a scored four service aces in 19 minutes to take the first In the previous 42 Wightborrowed racquet because her straight set victory over Miss Heldman of New set and 33 minutes for the man Cup encounters behers were locked in a car second. tween the If S. and Great which left the area. Miss Evert, the 16th York, who was visibily



MICKEY MANTLE 'Really Like to Manage'

Angel, Yankee oldtimers roll back clock

endar Saturday night at the Big A but they couldn't roll back the waistlines.

It was a night for the and Yankees of a decade ago participating in the present tense. The names vere the same, but the stomachs had changed.

Naturally, during the course of the evening, the bureau weights and measures investigated the matter and "During the past 10 years it has been discov-

ered that the participants have added 4½ tons to their playing weights." But 10 years did not

change the outcome. They were still the same old Yankees and — unfortunately the Angels were still the same old An-gels, After three innings scoreboard read like 1961: Yankees 8, Angels 0.

"I don't care," said Fred Haney, encumbered with the responsibility of mana moral victory just to get my guys on the field."

That's how it was with the oldtimers in their Geritol Game — the mood hap-py, the talk convivial.

The oldtimers game was:

Umpire Beans Reardon and Casey Stengel carrying on an animated conversation in the dugout both talking at the same time and about different

Joe Koppe begging Ha-"Please don't pinch hit for me tonight." Eddie Fisher, a present wondering Angel, aloud, "How come most of

these guys are younger than I am?" It was Ryne Duren, the

famous wild man with the glasses which resemble the bottom of Coke glass, throwing his first pitch up on the screen.

It was Leon (Daddy Wags) Wagner arriving late to the park

It was Eli Grba in trouble in the very first inning and someone remarking,

"Well Eli hasn't changed -- he's still pitching from the stretch position."

And it was Mickey Mantle strolling into the dressing room and nobody lifting an eyebrow in response or offering a hand in

Cornered by a reporter, he discussed his future.

"I'd really like to manage in the big leagues and I think there is a possibility I might in the not too distant future. I've already

talked to some people "It's something I've al ways wanted to do," he

confided. While - there was less de-bar than a warm welcome incr 59 the catacombs beneath the tabels Big A, Mantle was, per usual, the fan favorite on the field. He was cheered 🚋 lustily in batting practice and he singled twice in two

Just like he did 10 years Don Merry

1-0 in the second when Bob

Bailey walked, stole sec-

ond and went to third on

Jim Faircy's singlet: Jim f

Bateman's sacrifice" fly

scored Balley to tie the

contest at 1-1. Bateman ho-

mered with none on in the

fifth for the third lixpo-

run. - . r-r . s kā andāet

ninth with a homer to tie

SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL

the game 3-3.

Chris Speier led offcines

two trips, driving in two

Everyone older after Angels finally edge Yankees in 13

They held an Oldtimers Game at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night both literally and figuratively.

The 25,474 who showed up were considerably older when they left the park than when they arrived. After 13 innings and 3

hours and 11 minutes in

no way. It hurts too

Singer and injuries are

hardly strangers. He's had more trips to the hospital

than Dr. Gannon, He's practically earned his resi-

Since 1967 Singer has

had just about everything.

He's had a rib removed,

suffered an eye infection,

DODGER OF DAY

husted a finger, missed

two months last year be-

cause of hepatitis, had a

severly pulled grain mus-

cle and now the burn back. Bill Buhler, the club trainer, said if the injury

is just a muscle spasm

Singer likely will be able

"He can bend over and he certainly didn't hurt his

latest injury is bullpen ace

Jim Brewer, who strained

Cubs stymied

by Billingham

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack

Billingham, who had not won a game since July 16th, pitched perfect ball

for six innings Saturday and went on to hurl a three-hitter as Houston

shut out the Chicago Cubs,

Royals crupt,

beat Senators

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -

Saturday night that gave

Kansas City an 8-5 victory

over Washington and

KANSAS CITY

MANSAS C 1 Patex as 1 2 Keough of 6 1 Hopkins 16 1 0 Pinistia 17 0 8 plas 26 6 0 ROIver of 1 D Schaal 18 1 1 Kirkbalrk o 10 York p 0 6 Brigmeler p 0 6

snapped a five game losing

raw ra 0100 object p 0000 drox ph 1010

mpson (L.I-5)

Singer's

to make his next start.

arm," said Buhler.

Compounding

dency.

None.

DODGERS LOSE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

thought I could still pitch an elbow in Friday night's

at the time. But right now, game.

Mullen whacked reliever Jack Aker's first pitch into gave the Angels a 2-1 vic-

Aker took over for rackie Alan Closter after the young Yankee rockie had permitted a Sandy Alomar

single and two walks. With the bases loaded

but when I got up this morning I knew I'd

wrecked something," Brew-

If Singer can't make his

next turn, Doyle Alexander

will. Hoyt Wilhelm is cer-

tainly an adequate replace-

ment for Brewer in the

cripple the Dodgers' pen-

If anything will, though,

After ripping the Phils for 14 hits the night before, they were restricted to five

"Fryman pitched well," Alston said, "but we sure

febvre's double. But even

that came at the wrong

off the fifth. An inning later with the bases loaded

he popped out.

DODGER DOPEI An Cldimers Game prior to the Dodgers and Phila lelped attract the big furnout. It was the righthenders eaglinst the leithenders, Johnny Podres was the only formor Dodger on either fearm and the Gocked like he can still get 'erm out. Joe DI-Maggio and Satchel Paige, wearing his old Kansas Cilv Monarchs uniform, were the biggest names. Leithanders Claude Osteen and Ken Reynold duel today in the concluding game of the series ... Little be screened by KTTV at 10:35 a.m. (POT)... The Dodgers have strended 921 runners since opening day, or roughly seven a game ... Rich Allen is two walks shy of his career hish of 15... The crowd at Velarans Stadium was the third large-

art Velorans Statium was the third large.

Singer will be examined Monday International League park

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Singer will be examined the Monday International Le

he popped out.

Lefebyre doubled to lead

damaging,

nant hopes.

it's the hitting.

the injuries, while

don't exactly

and two out, McMullen de- bases-loaded, two-out jam livered, regaining some respect for the Angels who were demolished, 8-0, in the preliminary attraction featuring squads of the 1961

Dave LaRoche was the winner, retiring all seven men he faced after bailing

out Lloyd Allen from a

Reds rally

For Merritt

CINCINNATI (UPI) -

George Foster's bases-

loaded triple in the sixth

inning climaxed a four-run

uprising and gave Cincin-

nati a 6-3 victory over

Pittsburgh Saturday, end-

ing pitcher Jim Merritt's

personal losing streak at

Cleveland ends

CLEVELAND W- Roy

Foster ripped a grand-

slam homer in the first in-

ning and Chris Chambliss

hit a three-run shot in the

third to power Cleveland to

a 9-4 victory over Chicago

Saturday, breaking a six-

game White Sox winning

ab r h bi
WWilams If 5 1 2 0 Untaendr If
PKelly rf 4 0 1 0 Pinson cf
Andrews Ib 2 1 1 0 Baker ct
Mellon 2b 4 1 2 1 Fosse C

CHICAGO

CLEVELAND Bbrhbl

Chisox streak

11 games.

this season, Murphy was the recipient of the grand total of eight runs.
Form prevailed, Murphy

wouldn't create havoc with

In 13 previous setbacks

their attack;

muffled the Yankees on five hits in his 10-inning stint but was guilty of one miscalculation. It was a

ANGEL OF DAY

KEN MCMULLEN singled home winning run in 13th inning as Angels shaded New York, 2-1.

nitch to Bobby Murcer in Yankee otufielder drilled it. over first base for a double score Jerry Kenney, who had opened with a sin-

Murphy's rebuttal was to retire 29 of the next 32 Yankee hitters extending through the 10th.

Bahnsen, however, was Murphy's equal. He sur-rendered the tying run in the second inning when Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer produced back-to-back singles and Ken McMullen got Fregosi home with a ground ball.

He too, regrouped and the Angels were not heard. from again until the eighth when they threatened to sever the deadlock.

. It should have been enough to make Murphy

"You can't do anything about runs," he said, "so you just go out and pitch the best way you know

but, unlike many other Cule (L.13-12) 7
nights this season, there was one consoling fact Saturday.

He wasn't the loser, ei

mer.			
NEW YOU	₹K ibrh bi	ANGELS	ab r h
Kenney 3b	4110	Alomar 2b	~ 6 1 2
Munson c Murcer of	5021	Rivers of Gonzalez if	460
White if Bromberg of	1000	Berry ph Fregosi sa	
Sweboda ri	4000	Spencer 1b	5 0 3
FAIO 16 Clarke 2b	1000	McMulen Jb Report	3 0 0
Michael as Bahnsen p	1000	Stanbasa e	301
Caterota	3000	Cowan ph	
McDanlel p	1000	TAturphy p Cowan ph LAllen p LaRochs p	100
Closter P	0 0 0 0	a consocial p	

Axer T. Murphy L. Allen LaRoche (W.51)

Palmer records

16th victory, 4-1

BALTIMORE (A) - Andy

Etchebarren pounded a long home run and Don Buford doubled in two runs

as Baltimore beat Minnesota, 4-1, Saturday hight for Jim Palmer's 16th vic-

Honor tennis greats

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) Lou Piniella's two-run single triggered a five-run explosion in the fifth inning Saturday night that gave Gibson, both former United States and Wimbledon ! champions, have been elected to the National Lawn Tennis Hall of

THREE CARS GET ON TRACK

ONTARIO - Bud Tingelstad of Hawthorne turned, in a slow lap of 149.350 mph in his turbocharged Offenhauser Saturday as practice opened for the second Call-

io's 2.5-mile eval last year in qualifying at 178.042.

Two other cars got onto the track. Ronnie Bucknum of Capistrano Beach was clocked in 148,282 and rookie George Eaton of Toronto came in with a 145.633.

Practice continues today. Qualifying will be held Kant (L,10-10) ... 51-3 9 Haydel ... 23 1 Gebard 1 1 Palmer (W,10-6) 9 7 T-2:13, A-21-377 next weekend.

Tom Murphy worked the first 10 innings for the Angels and allowed just five hits. With Murphy the pitcher, it naturally stood to reason that the Angels

MICKEY LOLICH

Biggest thrill'

DETROIT (UPI) - Win-

ning his 20th game meant more to Mickey Lolich

than his three victories in

the 1968 World Series.
"I think so," Lelich said

Saturday after hitting the

magic figure for the first

time in his nine-year ca-

reer with the Detroit Ti-

He joined Vida Blue and

Fergie Jenkins as 20 game

and 22nd homers Saturday

and Jim Hunter pitched a four-hitter as Oakland

snapped a three-game los-

ing streak with a 4-1 victo-

unter (V/.16-10) 9 4 1 WP—Culp. T—1:53. A—14,987.

four-hitter as

ry over Boston.

Lolich reaches

20-win circle

Expos continue to put hex on Giants, win 4-3 in 10th

MONTREAL (UPI) winning run with a single in the 10th inning Saturday night as Montreal set a club record with its sixth consecutive victory by de-feating San Francisco, 4-3.

Mike Marshall, who relieved starter Steve Renko and got credit for his fourth win of the season against six losses, led off the 10 with a single. He moved to second when

winners in the majors this

season with a six-hit, nine-

which resulted in a 7-2 win

over Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE

UAKLAND (UPI)

Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with his 21st and 22nd homeon Service (Light My 20-9) (ER odrigues).

34 Boots. Day singled with one out. Staub then followed with a single to left center to drive home Marshall with the winning run.

Jerry Johnson, who worked I 1-3 innings in relief, was tagged with his fifth loss in 17 decisions.

The Expos were trailing

Two HRs. six RBIs for Aaron

ATLANTA (UPI)
Hank Aaron drove in six
runs with two homers and runs with two homers and a single Saturday night to tory over St. Louis.

mers this season and 627 Bateman (5), Bonds S—May in his career, now has a total of 1,935 RBI to move ahead of Ty Cobb into fourth place on the all-time

Jones home run edges San Diego Cleon Jones clouted a two out ninth inning homer to

give the New York Mets, a 2-1 victory over San Diego as Tom Seaver outdiffeled Dave Roberts, Salurday down battle of the season between the National

League's two top pitchers.

International League

SURGERY DOESN'T STOP HULME FROM TAKING POLE MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Dennis Hulme of Eng-

land was able to shake off the effects of Friday night surgery and qualified Saturday at 100.47 mph in the pole position for today's \$87,000 Canadian American Challenge Cup race at the Mid-Ohio sports car course. Hulme underwent minor emergency surgery Friday

night for removal of water from his knee, injured during high school athletics. Qualifying second in the identical 750-horsepower

480-cubic inch engine McLaren car, was Peter Revson of Harbor City at 99.88 mph.

Revson is the Can-Am point leader after four races.

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Los Alamitos

AS ONTARIO OPENS GATES fornia 500 at the Ontario Motor Speedway. Texan Lloyd Ruby set the one-lap record over Ontar-

The champion said de-

spite being one down after the first 18, she felt the turning point of her game came as early as the third

hele on the morning round. There she hit the pin with her second shot, then sank

The youngster gave cred-

it for her victory to her father, Florida attorney Hale Baugh, a golf star in

his own right at the Uni-

versity of Florida and a member of the U.S. Mili-

tary Academy team in 1948. She said her father

re-tailored her game by

making four major changes in her swing in

Her mother, Louisia Baugh, was contacted at

home in Long Beach by

her daughter immediately after Laura stepped off the

"I knew she would be very hard to beat. It's hard to imagine sometimes

the past six days.

last hole.

a four-foot birdie putt.

Weiskopf shoots 66 to lead Philadelphia Classic by three

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Lanky Tom Weiskopt, who had to debate with Philadelphia Golf Classic.

about the weather to another.

four to six weeks."

a thing with me.

a better player.

are in condition.'

Helmet and really gets you mad."

Weiskopf, who teed off two strokes back of secleader Dave ond-round himself about playing this Hill, started slowly with a week, shot a 6-under-par 66 one-under-par front nine Saturday to stride into a which included two birdies three-stroke lead after the and one bogey. But he third round of the \$150,999 caught fire on the back nine with five birdies, in-

BUD TUCKER

The pain of

the game

playing," Joe says, "even though it turned out didn't have to pin it and I'il only miss three games."

FOOTBALL PLAYERS have this thing about playing

There are several theories on such strange behavior.

when they are tormented by pain. They engage in their particular acts of violence suffering from agonies which

would cause an ordinary man to visit Forest Lawn for a

Naturally, the one that comes first to mind is that they

have taken too many knocks on the head.

Joe Scibelli smiles. "Not really," he says. "I think

it's more a matter of pride. It is with me, anyway. I played a lot of years without missing a game. It became

163If: I want to play when I'm hurt, it isn't because I

George Menefee, the Rams' trainer who has straightened a thousand limbs and wiped up an ocean of

want to prove something. I just don't want to miss any

blood, once remarked that some players are at their

best when they are hurting.
"Les Richter was the best example," Monefee said.

Scibelli subscribes to the theory.
"When a player is hurt," Joe says, "he puts out

more. He figures he has to in order to compensate for

the injury.
"This is fine up to a point. If you are hurt so bad

that you can't do your job, you hurt the team by staying in there. But a guy with a little limp or a gimp is often

JOE IS ASKED about certain oafs of professional football who are repowned for floating about the gridison

looking to seriously damage members of the opposing

side.
"I don't believe it," Joe replies. "For one thing, you

don't have time. If you are doing your job, you don't

have time to think about anything else. This game has

become very technical and complicated. You have plenty

to punch him? Where? You can't punch him in the face

because of his mask. You can punch him in the stomach,

maybe, but all you'll do is break your hand. These guys

at the creature on the other side of the line. He is asked

the single thing that disturbs him most.
The single thing that disturbs him most.
The single thing that disturbs him most.

the head," Joe replies, "It rings your bell inside your

Obviously, you are tempted to inquire of Joe as to whether he broke his thumb hitting a guy on the side of

the head. But you give it a second thought.

If the answer is "yes," he might decide to demon-

"Besides, how you going to hurt anybody? You going

This does not mean that in a pastime as violent as football there are not times when Joe Scibelli gets angry

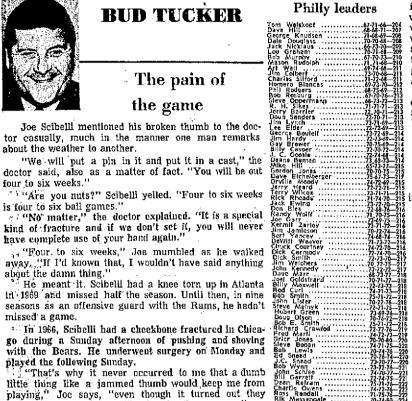
to do just taking care of playing your position.

"When he had pain, he was really something."

cluding the 17th and 18th with a 71 and a tournaholes, for a 54-hole total of ment total of 207. 204, 12 under par.

Hill, who had successive 68s the first two days at the suburban Whitemarsh Valley Club, also birdied the 17th and 18th to finish

Philly leaders



Sud	den-	death
win	\mathbf{for}	Jacklin

Swebaro

FULFORD, England (UPI) — Former British and U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt on the 18th green to tie Peter Butler and then parred the second hole of the sudden-death playoff Saturday to win the \$28,800 Benson and Hedges golf tournament.

Jacklin carded a finalround 67 for a 72-hole total of 279 while Butler, the leader after three rounds, finished with a 71.

Jacklin and Butler are expected to represent England against the United States in the Ryder Cup matches at St. Louis Sept.

Cardinals after Mack crown

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special) - Dave Frost will be the starting pitcher tonight as the Great West-Cardinals of Long Beach face defending champion Dallas in a second round game of the

Connie Mack World Series. The Cardinals, who have won 11 games in a row, beat Wyoming, Mich. 3-1 in their opener Friday while Dallas was nipping Knox-

ville, Tenn. 1-0. In games Saturday, host Farmington lost to Hackensack, N.J. 8-7 and Cinbeat Springfield,

• •

One stroke back of Hill was George Knudson with a 69 and Dale Douglass, who had a 68, both at 208 totals.

Weiskopf, who had been having trouble with his game since he won the Kemper Open in a playoff, said he debated about taking a rest "for a day, a week, a year, whatever it would take" after last week's tournament in Masto himself, "That's no good; it's like running away from yourself."

Asked if he thought he could still capture the \$30,000 first prize money, Hill replied, "Yeah, if Tom doesn't show up tomor-

Nicklaus had a 70. He had a double bogey five on the tough par-three fourth hole when his drive went. into a creek on the right.

But he was luckier than his playing partner, Mike Hill, the younger brother of Dave. Hill, also in the

TOM WEISKOPF Decided to play

water, had a triple hogey after his approach went over the green.

Billy Casper, the defending champion, had a 72 for 214. He announced he was withdrawing from next week's U.S. match play tournament in Pinehurst, N.C., and returning home to California on the advice of a physician.

Casper has said earlier he felt he was coming down with a virus. The doctor diagnosed it as pharyngitis and "acute pansinusitis which failed to respond to anti-biotic therapy."

Trompas, pro tied

Glenz closes Cal Open gap

SANTA MARIA (Special)
- Pro Dave Glenz of Milwaukie, Ore., fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie amateur Greg Trompas of San Diego for the 54-hole lead in the \$15,000 Cal Open golf tournament at Santa Maria Country Club.

Trompas, who shot a third round 69, and Glenz entered today's final round with totals of 206, nine under par and two strokes ahead of the 1970 runnerup, Forest Fezler of San Jose, Calif., and Chuck Montalbane of Van Nuys, Calif.

Montalbano, who had been tied with Trompas after 36 holes, soared to a 73 in the third round on the 6,300-yard course.

The field was cut at 221 for the low 90 pros and 223 for the low 20 amateurs for the final 18 holes.

Five Long Beach player remained in the competition as Terry Small was among the leaders after

Carner's lead at 5 strokes

KANSAS CITY (P) JoAnne Anderson Carner. a longball hitter playing out of Seconk, Mass., blazed into a five-stroke lead with a searing 66 in the second round Saturday of the \$20,000 Southgate Open on the Ladies Professical Golf Assn. tour.

Motorcycle results

AMA steeplechase at Corona Raceway Main event (15 lass) — Gary Scotl (Onfario)! Terry Dorsch (Granda Hills), Milke Haney (Inglewood), Skip VanLeuwen (Hollywood), Paul Bostrom (San Pablo), 10:23:26.

House main (8 lass) — Scotl Breisord (San Brond), Gary Caldwell IRiverside), Mike Hoosski (Sanla Monica), 54:206.

Trophy dash (1 laps)—Dave Hansen (Hayward), Van Leuwen, Scott, 1:24.75. Atl.: 2,931.

to give him a 211 total. Other Long Beach competitors are Rich Rambaugh at 217, Steve Cook at 218, Joe Huber at 221 and Fred Good at 223.

Good at 223.

Third-round leaders:
Scient Trompal (Str. Cleps)
Scient Trompal (Str. Cleps)
Scient Trompal (Missachus)
Scient Trom

a young girl working as hard as she does. In terms of work and dedication I think she deserves to win a tournament like she did," said her mother.

Laura had reached the quarterfinals last year while Miss Barry was appearing in her first national amateur.

There wasn't a long time for Laura to enjoy her victory. She arrived back in Southern California at 2 this morning, then leaves later today for Chula Vista and the women's Trans-Miss tournament which begins qualifying Monday.

Castro Valley youth water ski champion

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Kris Lapoint, 18, of Castro Valley, Calif., won the men's statem title Salurday in the 29th annual national water ski championships, besting a field of 34 on White Sulphur Lake.

Mike Suyderhoud of Petaluma, Calif., the defending champion in the men's slalom, finished second.

(Continued from Page S-1) Leave Tuesday

49er cage team Mexico bound

The Cal State Long Beach basketball team will leave Tuesday on a 12-game, 14-day tour of Moxico. The 49ers will fly Tuesday to Mexico City, beginning

a three-day, three-game tour there on Wednesday. The remainder of the contests will be played in cities within;

seven hours of Mexico City.

The Cal State travel party will include coach Jerry Tarkanian and players Rich Ewaskey, Vince Vartanian, Glenn McDonald, Ed Ratleff, Tom Motley, Leonard Gray, Nate Stephens, Bob Lynn, Farrell Jones and Ray

The tour is sanctioned by the NCAA and the 49ers have been holding nightly practices since last Monday.

Hawaiian youngster. wins Jr. World title

SAN DIEGO - Charles Barenaba Jr. of Hanuku, Hawaii, won the fourth Junior World Golf Tournament Saturday when he scored a final-round 73 for a 72-hole total of 290 on the Torrey Pines South course. Denise Bebernes of San-

Maria took the girls' 15-17 division with a final-round 83 for 12.

Marianue Stangeland of

Laver advances in Colonial play

FORT WORTH, Tex.

(UPI) - Rod Laver defied rumors that he was in a slump Saturday and walloped fellow Australian Roy Emerson, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the finals of the 10th annual Colonial national professional tennis

tournament.

Long Beach, 15-year-old daughter of the Cal State Long Beach football coach. finished fourth with a 325

The runnerups:

The Funnerups:

BOYS

Jack Rener: Sap Diego, 79-72-70-72233; David Istri, Kauer, Howell, 74-7374-32-294 1stri, Kauer, Howell, 74-7374-32-294 1stri, Kauer, Howell, 74-73305, San Diego, Sarajara, 74-72315; Debbie Grove, Lagues Mouel, 8181-79-81-316, Moduley, Sarajara, Mouel, 81Palmieri, Santa Rosa, 50-75-81-85, 315.

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$44.35	\$29.57	\$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	\$48.40	\$32.27	\$2.69
£:78-14	8.55-14	\$53.05	\$35.37	\$2,95
*J78-14	8.85-14	\$62.65	\$41.77	\$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$45.20	\$30.13	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$49.45	\$32.97	\$2.80
H78-15	8,55+15	\$54.10	\$36.07	\$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$64.10	\$42.74	\$2.96
*9.00-15		\$65.15	\$43.44	\$2.09
*L78-15	9,15-15	\$66.45	\$44.30	\$3.19





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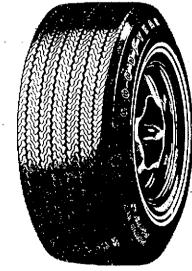
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PLEASANT DILEMMA

USC quarterback situation will again be handled this season by Jimmy Jones and Mike Rac, who got together with head coach John McKay Saturday as Trojans went through photo session at Bovard Field.

ENew UCLA coach digs in

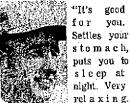
Pepper's pickle: McAlister, QBs ... and Pitt, Texas and Michigan

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Another carton of buttermilk went down the hatch
as Franklin Cullen Rodgers Jr. came to grips with his first UCLA football

"You like buttermilk?" Pepper said, contemplatring the empty wax vessel.



stomach, puts you to sleep at night. Very relaxing." Apparenti y, Rodgers

RODGERS staying off harder stuff. There will be no pickled Papers at Westwood despite the multiple anxiety of (a) the James McAlister case and (b) fielding a major college football team without a proven quarterback against opening succession of (c) Pitt, (d) Texas and (e) Michigan.

"No, I don't have stomproblems or anything," Rodgers says, "but, like everybody else, I get nervous."

The Bruins, 90 strong with 33 lettermen from last year's 6-5 edition, open earnest exercises Monday on Spaulding Field after a Sunday off to get over Saturday's "picture day" ordeal.

Rodgers spoke, the NCAA council was meeting in San Francisco to determine the athletic future of Mealister, the supersoph from Blair High who fell afoul of entrance rules a

year ago. McAlister had , never faced a Bruin foe at scrimmage, but his performance in the spring game - 170 yards on 23 romps - con-firmed brilliant prep credentials and offered the UCLA attack the difference between Tijuana chili and day-old bread.

Rodgers softpedals Mc-Alister's loss.

"We haven't changed anything because of Mc-Alister," he says, "We didn't build our offense around James. The guy year was not out there this spring, and he's a very good football player. That's Gary Campbell. It close competitive thing for that position."

Then Pepper pauses and sighs, "I don't think he's the runner that James is, naturally — but there aren't too many runners 'like James around.'

McAlister's absence could affect Rodgers' choice of a quarterback. He has two junior college transfers, Mike Flores and Clay Gallagher, trying to fill the oversize shoes of Dennis

Dummit.

"Flores is a better passer," Rodgers says. "He is not a better hall handler;

he is not a better runner. If our running is not that we'll probably go with Flores more.'

The situation is also unsettled in the defensive secondary, but in the offensive and defensive lines the Bruins will field platoons of beely, battle-prov-Rodgers, Tommy Proth-

ro's offensive backfield coach in 1965 and '66 before a four-year head coaching baptismal of 20-22 at Kansas, must replace only six regulars - three each on offense and defense — from the club that led Texas until the last 12 seconds and chased Stanford into the Rose Bowl,

Only guard Bob Bartlett

line, leaving all-Coast center Steve Daiby to spearhead the attack.

All-Coast tackle Oesterling is missing from the defense but Rodgers is high on a pair of young defensive ends, Cal Peterson and Fred McNeill.

'At this stage, they're the only two sophomores we'll start — but they are talented, and I'll take talent over experience."

The linebacking, with all-Coast Bob Pifferini and sidekick Gred Snyder, "is in good shape," Rodgers "Barring injuries, says. our defensive team is going to be a good football team.

His only concern is that 'we didn't intercept enough passes (12) last



BRUINS' SOLUTION?

Only thing certain in this picture is that all-Coast player Dave Dalby will be starting at center for UCLA this season. Jaycee transfers Mike Flores (left) and Clay Gallagher are locked in duel for quarterback position.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

49ers TO MEET FANS AT SEPT. 8 BANQUET

Cal State Long Beach's football team, facing the most ambitious schedule in school history, will be introduced to the public at a banquet on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The annual affair is co-sponsored by the 49er Club of

CSLB and the Touchdown Club, Social hour at Rochelle's Restaurant will commence at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Coach Jim Stangeland will introduce the 49ers, who open their schedule on Sept. 11 at University of Missis-

sippi.

The public is invited to attend the banquet, chairman Gary Flynn said. Reservations at \$7.50 a person may be made with Flynn at 5212 Los Allos Plaza, Long

- 1 Lions drag results
Tog teel exminator: Fleid #1-Den
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antibery, 667, 203, 38, Fleid
antibery, 647, 124, 38, 183, 12 del, Burch
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Willie's not 'the end' anymore

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

It was the 12th time John McKay had met the press prior to the start of a USC football season, but was nothing stale about the news.

Quite casually, McKay dropped the information that Willie Hall, who ter-rorized quarterbacks as a defensive end last season, would be switched to an outside linebacking posi-

"I just decided to try there about a week ago," said McKay, whose Trojans posed for pictures Saturday and begin workouts in earnest today for their Sept. 10 opener with Alabama at the Coliseum.

USC permitted opponents to complete 208 of 389 passes for 2.699 vards and 12 touchdowns in 1970.

"Our linebackers did a terrible job dropping back on pass defense," explained McKay. "They put too much pressure on our secondary.

Hall, 6-3, 220-pound senior from Connecticut, fits into McKay's requirements

Ron Carver and Allan

Ellis are returned to the

secondary, but Rodgers will

be pressed to fill the va-

cancies of Reynaud Moore

and Doug Huff. One hope-

ful, former Poly player Jerry Jaso, injured a knee

Offensively, the receiv-

Mary Kendricks was im-

pressive in the spring after rambling for 182 yards

against USC to become the

Bruins' leading ball car-

But Campbell, after sur-

Also, Rodgers points out,

"Nobody has lost any bet-ter running back than we

lost - and I'm not talking

about McAlister. I'm talk-

ing about (Mickey) Cure-

ton. People seem to have

Cureton, former CIF player of the year at Cen-

tennial, dropped out of

football after a recurring

neck injury. Now a senior,

UCLA and plans to play

Among the pass catch-

ers, tight end Bob Chris-

tiansen provides blocking

and Terry Vernoy will re-place Rick Wilkes well on

the wide side - if his

spring knee injury has

Sprinter Reggie Echols

(9.4w) appears to be the

flanker. Senior Brad Ly-

man, already nursing a knee, separated a shoulder

There are some young hopefuls that cause Rodg-

ers to say, "Our receiving

corps is in good hands for the future, but this year

it's a matter of how Ver-

49er PV record

broken by Smith

SAN DIEGO (Special)

Steve Smith, competing of-

ficially for the first time as a student at Cal State

Long Beach, broke the 49ers' school record in the

pole vault Saturday with a

leap of 17 feet, ½ inch in

Smith, a transfer from

USC, defeated Australia

national champion Ed Johnson, who cleared 16-9.

Pacific Coast Club mem-

ber Al Fenerbach won the

shotput in a lifetime best

Saturday's fights

Bufala, N.Y. — Floyd Patreson, 191, New York, dec. Vic Brown, 198, Bufalo (10). Caracas, Venezuels — Vincenie Paul Rondon, 175, Venezuels, dec. Roddon Citalos world (1911) Resyrveight life.

an all-comers meet.

noy plays."

Back to the buttermilk.

this summer.

receiving strength,

baseball next spring.

remains enrolled at

forgotten him."

gery, and Randy Tyler

have questionable knees.

rier last season.

ers and running backs run

Wednesday.

for a highly mobile linebacking corps. He has run

a 4.6 for 40 yards. believe that's where Willie will play in professional football," noted noted McKay. "He may not like switch. I the haven't talked it over with him.

"Maybe he'll want to stay at end. But if he dehe should be outstanding." If Hall remains at line-

backer, the battle for his position will be among sophomore Monte Doris junior college transfers Jeff Winans of Modesto JC and Karl Lorch of Arizona Western.

"Winans has been a linebacker, but if he's as outstanding as we think he is, he can adapt to that posisaid McKay, "He's about 6-5, 255 and has run a 4.7.

Among other McKay observations:

"Rod McNeill will not play this fall because of a hip injury he received in spring ball. Right now, I'm figuring on Sam Cunningham and Lou Harris to carry the ball. They'll alternate at tallback and fullback. Charles Hinton and Manfred Moore also will be in there."

-"Our offensive line should be better. We started four sophomores last year. We lost a real good tackle in Mary Montgomery, but we've moved John Vella back to offense and he's a great one."

-"Charles Young is the best tight end in college football. He's not the blocker Bob Klein was as a senior for us three years ago, but he's so quick he can tie you up in a hurry."

-"Putting Mike McGirr (6-5, 265) on defense was one of my smartest moves. Unless I'm really off, he should be outstanding. He's a horse. McGirr has should the ability of a guy like McCoy (former Notre Dame tackle)."

-"Mike Morgan and Lynn Swann give us two top-notch receivers. One guy who could really help is Edesel Garrison (USC track star). He hasn't played much football, but he was with us last year and looked respectable. Garrison is like Sam Dickerson was — he can go deep against anybody."

-"Our defense will be much improved - even if I have to place a weapon on the sidelines to knock down the enemy runners."

-"My main worry is having our secondary as well as it can. I think we have the talent."

-"The loss of McNeill took away probably the best all-round backfield we would ever have had. With McNeill and Cupningham in the same backfield, we would have two big guys who could really run.

-"Our quarterbacks will We don't have as much depth among our runners, so we better put pressure on the defense in another way. Jimmy Jones played more than Mike Rae last year. This year it will be pretty much equal. When you run your quarthem at times. They get tired."

—"No, we're noi going to use a pro-style defense.

T for Two top boat

MARSTRAND, Sweden (P) — T for Two, skippered by M. Jackson and J. B. Sturton of Britain's Hayling Island Sailing Club, won the fifth and next-tolast race of the Olympic Tempest Class world championships Saturday in medium winds and sunny weather

The pres are using a USCstyle defense.'

McKay was just warmwhen the gun Recatting the sounded. 6-4-1 record a Trojans' year ago, he said:

"We're over the feeling we are supposed to win. I think the guys are over the feeling that you win with-out getting excited. They if you don't get ex-

cited, you not only lose to

knee was responding well

Additionally, Stangeland

velcomed two outstanding

Metcalf, from Everett,

In eight games Metcalf

Wash., may be one of the most talented athletes en-

5-11, 185, rushed for 1,048 yards and scored 14 touch-

downs. He is also a track

standout who competed in

seven events every track

meet at Everett last spring. His bests are 25-10

in the long jump: 49-5 in

the triple jump and 6-4 in

back from Sonta Rosa av-

eraged 7.9 yards and scored 16 touchdowns

Fobbs, a 5-11, 195 tail-

the high jump.

rolled at Cal State.

iunior college running backs-Terry Metcalf and

Stanford, but UCLA, Oregon and Cal, as well."

He smiled "We're not quite as good as last year, but we hope for better re-

The défensive unit, ex-

pected to be outstanding

from tackle to tackle, was

strengthened greatly by the addition of Daryl Check-

nita, a resident of Edmon-

ton, Alberta, Canada, who

49ERS LOSE JONES---

to treatment.

Val Fobbs.

(Continued from Page S-1)

University of Washington

Other including Owens

of Gride in including Owens officials, including Owens athletic assistant director Don Smith, refused to acknowledge, however that Jones was returning to Washington.

Owens told Seattle newspapers he would decline comment until Calvin had eported to practice, which begins Monday.

Öther sources, however, indicate Jones is expected to arrive in Seattle late this afternoon.

His loss is a serious blow to the 49ers, who are faced with rebuilding virtually their entire secondary be-fore the season opens against Mississippi Sept.

Jones had been counted on to not only play defen-sive halfback but to handle Cal State's kick returns as

The absence of Neal only compounded the problem. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound transfer from Phoenix College had also been tabbed to step into the secondary. There is a chance, however, he may be on hand Monday when the 49ers begin two weeks of drills at

Terminal Island. Cal State's running back picture was much more positive.

Jim Kirby, who collected 856 yards and 10 touchdowns last fall only to be

M'ALISTER (Continued from Page S-1)

fornia suffered the heaviest penalties.
The NCAA placed the

Bears on indefinite probation - until such time as it declares six athletes ineligible. Included among the six is football and track star Isaac Curtis, who did not take a required pre-entrance examination before competing for Cal in track and foot-

During the probation, said NCAA assistant executive director Warren S. Brown, the Bears will be ineligible for any NCAA championship event or post-season football competition (Rose Bowl) and will not be permitted to make television commitments.

Cal officials said Saturday night they would make immediate decision. Three of the six athletes already have left school.

NCAA action against McAlister was taken betcause he had been administered a pre-entrance examination on a date that was not in conformance by the association's constitution and bylaws.

McAlister reportedly has been considereing court action against the NCAA on the grounds that he has been denied due process of law because he was not permitted to confront his accusers and that his civil rights have been violated because the 1.6 rule is discrimatory toward minority

persons.

The NCAA council has scheduled a special meeting for Oct. 1-3, at which time final reports on the UCLA investigation and action on athletic scholarships based on need are expected.

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earned all-America honors as a middle guard at Arizona Western last fall. Checknita is 6-1, 230. The top offensive line newcomer was Bill Campbell, a 5-11; 220 pound guard from Grays Harbor Junior College in Washington. Campbell was an honorable mention all-Ameriheavily recruited by Wash-

The 49ers check in to Terminal Island today and begin two weeks of four-aday drills Monday. Their first game is Sept. 11 in Jackson, Miss., against the University of Mississippi.

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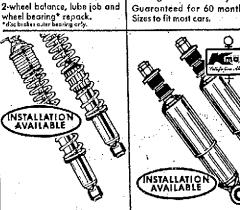
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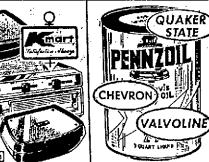
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CULPEPPER

Tackle bustershonor champion

Steve Miracle, 14, of 1873 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, is the champion Tackle Buster of the Year. Now that does not mean that Steve breaks up fishing tackle. It does mean that he fixes tackle, has a tremendous enthusiasm for fishing, but yet often stops to help other

kids, showing cooperation that is beyond the call of duty.

The Tackle Busters, in case you don't know, are those youngsters who meet in the park clubhouses, make tackle boxes, tie leaders, wrap rods, take short fishing trips when they have a chance and, generally speaking, do something good for themselves and others through

the long hot summer.

Steve was picked the other night as the outstanding Tackle Buster of the Year. He received a trophy at the Family Night in the Wardlow Park clubhouse. The selection was made by workers in the Long Beach Recreation Department, especially those who Brown in the special activities department.



It was the second trophy that Steve had won in less than a week Already he had received the Belmont Pier Trophy from June Ascolesi, Belmont Picr's general manager, for displaying outstanding sportsmanship through the year in the Tackle Buster program. That occasion occurred on Aug. 13 when the All-City Fishing Rodec was held on the pier.

Tackle Buster of Year

MIKE CALLAN, LONG BEACH ANGLER who caught the first broadbill of the season aboard his Seaway II, has done it again, this time northeast of Pyramid Head, San Clemente Island. With Bill Lescher, Huntington Harbour school teacher, at the controls, Mike battled a foul-hooked fish for 2 hours, 40 minutes before bringing it to gaff.

The fish weighed 242 pounds and was taken on 80pound-test micron line, naturally, which Mike handles as a manufacturer's representative. The hook was imbedded in a pectoral fin, which increased the work load for Mike. Callan and Lescher, son of Art Lescher, who once operated Seal Beach Pier, saw several other broadbill Thursday. In fact, they tried to bait five, but succeeded in only one instance.

Mike and other big-game fishermen are using 12inch frozen squid for baits, along with heavy sinkers, to get the squid down. It seems to be a natural for broadbill, which, of course, are more plentiful this year because the commercials in the stick boats are not trying for them due to government orders not to sell swordfish.

Mike also said that he had seen several marlin in the area between San Diego and San Clemente Island. He thinks it's going to be a great marlin season. Also, said Mike, those albacore that disappeared from the San Diego banks are still around. They just went down to find cooler water.

THERE'S A FISHERMAN-WRITER in Northern California who probably knows more about rainbow, brown, steelhead and salmon fishing than anyhody else I know. His name is Jim Freeman and in recent months he has been writing a daily column in The San Francisco Chronicle. Before that, he free-lanced for the magazines and other newspapers.

I've known Jim for many years, but never have had the chance to fish with him, but I know that he is no phoney. I don't think that he has ever done anything except fish, hunt, camp and explore the wilderness areas of this and other western states.

Since going to The Chronicle, he has written five pocket-size books on these subjects: "California Trout Fishing," "Klamath River Fishing," "Shasta Lake Fish-Fishing," "Klamath River Fishing," "Shasta Lake Fishing," "California Steelhead Fishing" and "Trinity Rivering," "California Steelhead Fishing" and "Trinity Rivering, says that Fishing." The book division of The Chronicle says that he will do 15 others as time goes on, hoping to cover the

entire state. Jim was kind enough to send me the first set. The books, at \$1.95 each, are hoxed to protect the paper covers. The text is excellent, but the pictures and maps are terrific. Most of the pictures were taken by Jim's wife,

I know this much: Jim is terrific workhorse at the typewriter and works just as hard in the outdoors. Jim's first set is worth putting in anybody's library. If you study his books thoroughly, you'll have more time for fishing.

Pro cage briefs

Conders with the contract for upcoming seaton.

Single Contract for upcoming seaton.

Salary — Ros Boons, who averaged it points a game for the ABA champions after being acquired from Dails.

Harden, Conn. and Sunbury, Pa. Addied item from Cherry Hill. Al.).

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Yugoslavs join Jubilee tourney

The Sau Pedro Yugoslavs, national Open Cup-finalists, enter the International Jubilee soccer tournament in the second week of play at Daniels Field in San Pedro today. The schedule:

Reen — Rio Granda vs. L.A. Huncart-ansi 2 p.m. — Valley Germans vs. 5ap-rissai 4 p.m. — S.P. Yogoslavs vs. El Salvador.

Kings hockey school to start Thursday

Four Kings players and trainer Norm Mackie will participate in the fifth School Aug. 26-Sept. 8 at the Culver City ice arena.

The players are Mike Byers, Ralph Backstrom, Gilles Marotte and Bill Fleit. Boys ages 6-20 are eligible. Tuition is \$85 for the two-week course.

FISHIN' MD FACTS

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MANDO GOES ON SEPT. 23

Former lightweight champion Mando Ramos will return to the ring for the first time in more than nine months Sept. 23 when he meets Mexican champion Chango Carmona at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ramos, 30-4 with 20 knockouts, last fought on Dec. 10 when he stopped Raul Rojas in six rounds. Earlier, he had decisioned Sugar Ramos in 10 after losing his title to Ismael

The Olympic also announced a Sept. 16 bout bewelterweight title contenders Indian Red Lo-

pez and Manuel Fierro. The bouts will not be tel-

Napoles, Olivares featured Monday

2 world champs at Forum

Two of boxing's finest world champlons and four leading contenders battling for a title match headline Monday night's

all-star show at the Forum. The program of four main events opens at 8 when newly re-crowned welterweight champion Jose Napoles faces Jean Josselin of France in a 10-rounder.

comes bantamweight champ Ruben Olivares, in a 10-rounder against South American title holder Kid Pascualito of Paraguay.

Former banty king Chucho Castillo of Mexico City tries for another shot at the title next when he meets Rafael Herrera, top-ranked by the World Boxing Council, in a 12-round elimination bout.

Final match of the evening pairs flyweight Halimi Gutierrez, a recent victor over WBC champion Erbito Salavarria, against top-rated Fernando Cabanela of the Philippines. They are also scheduled for 12 rounds,

Barton, Theisman, Stillwagon U.S. gridders happy in Canada

Greg Barton, Joe Theismann and Jim Stillwagou, to name three, are American athletes who are delighted that they defected to the Canadian Football

League. "There are problems in the United States," says Barton, who prepped at Millikan High and played at Long Beach City Col-

"Don't get me wrong — I'm proud to be an Ameriadded Barton, who divides quarterbacking duties on the Toronto Argonauts with Theismann.

"But there are a lot of

things Canadian cities have to offer that we just can't get at home. This whole place impresses me. I found we could walk the streets here at night."

Theisman signed with Toronto when the NFL team that drafted him, Miami, was reluctant to reword a bonus clause in his proposed contract.

Stillwagon, now the leader and local hero of the Toronto defense at middle guard, contends, "I want to stay up here. There's nothing back home for me. As for a shot at the NFL, I'm not interested if things

MAJOR

LEAGUE AVERAGES LEAGUE

going well here. There's no sense in it."

BUBBLE gum trading cards have finally made baseball's Hall of Fame.

The entire collection of 1971 Topps baseball cards is on display at the national shrine and museum along with the Topps rookie all-star team trophy.

Although gum trading cards are nearly as old as baseball itself and more than 250 million are circulated annually, this is the first time a collection has

Huntington Park in Musial finals

The Huntington Park Giants advanced the finals of the Stan Musial League playoffs Saturday with an 11-3 triumph over the Douglas Jets at Blair Field.

The Giants will meet either the Jets, Cal State L.A. or the California Amateur Baseball Assn. team tonight at six at Blair Field in the litte game. The Giants' opponent will have to advance through the loser's bracket.

Semipro football benefit at Fremont

The Los Angeles Mustangs will play the Pasadena Chiefs in a semipro football game today at 3:30 at Fremont High, 7675 S. San Pedro St., Los Ange-

The game, in conjunction with the Watts Summer Festival, will benefit the Watts community.

L.B. City baseball

AI Long Beach Cily College: 12:00 — Gowney A's vs. UAW Local 141,2:30 — Purple Heart Vals vs. Gandana Reds Al Wilson High: 12:00 — Hoboten Zeplwrs vs. Sun Handware; 2:39 — L.8. Reds vs. L.B., Police.

Virginia sweeps Class A low net -- Bill Wallace -10-65, Soi Deeble 748-65; blind 60-y (71) — Advian Marshall, Foster mes, Bob Kelley, Ralph Oliver, John allace, Norb Zink, Del Walker.

been displayed in the Hall ture field. The first time of Fame.

JOE Namath, knee in cast, has predicted that his Jets will "kill" the Giants in their annual exhibition

Sports BEAT

game for "bragging rights" in New York.
The teams meet today at

New Haven, Conn., and not all the Jets are as excited about the game as Na-

"It would be different if the game were in a big league place like one of the New York stadlums," said fullback Matt Snell.

But not in that archaic stadium with the cow pas-

we played them we got excited, but now it's just another lousy pre-season game."

DENYING any "ping pong diplomacy" the Col-umbus Columbus Table Tennis Club has ignored orders from the United States Table Tennis Assn. and played the Free China ping pong team in an exhibition match.

William Hodge, president of the Columbus club, said he expected to get into trouble with the national organization for disobeying instructions, but noted the Chinese team was rated sixth in the world, "... and I'm a ping pong play-



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7.00-15 7.50-16

Kindergarten to Osage Rocket

The magic of Bobby Adair was apparently what Osage Rocket needed as she easily captured the \$91,500 Kindergarten Saturday night at Los Alami-

ahead of 9-10 favorite Anec-

Tragedy marred the race as Cindy Passum broke down and had to be carted

tos, finishing 11/4 lengths off. She injured her front leaving Sunday for Ruidoso leg nearing the end of the race.

Prior to the race, it was announced that Anecdote and Cindy Passum were

Downs, N.M., with sights set on the All-American Futurity Labor Day, Sept. 6, the richest horse race in the world. Cindy Passum

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE 4 furlongs:
Major Reason, Grant \$2.00 \$11.00 \$4 00
Çoche Valley, L. Valenzuela 5.70 2.00
Timo—1:01 33. Also ran: Gootly Megenty, Gladels, Brave Blue, Far Albert

won't be going now, but Anecdote will despite his second-place finish.

Osage Rocket led practically every step of the way in capturing the Kin-dergarien, being clocked in 20 seconds for 400 yards, only 1/10th of a second off the track record (19.9). It also was the fastest time at 400 yards the Kindergarten has ever been run.

The victory earned \$50,-325 for owner Floyd Williams, and ran Osage Rock-et's bankroll to \$84,913. The \$20,587 which Anecdote earned for second upped his total to \$107,524. Second choice in the wa-

gering, Osage Rocket paid \$9.60 to win. Adair scored his 90th win-

ner of the meeting, putting him 13 away from his Los Alamitos record of 103 set two years ago. Adair also took the ninth

race with In Remembrance (\$5) for his 91st victory of the meeting. Trainer Jim Gibbs also had a double with Osage Rocket and In Remembrance.

MI NOCE DUSING COTE BAY PASSANT HINGHTLY DBLE (9-4) PD. 5124.00 THIRD RACE — 359 YAYOS: INIY'S TIME PERCON LAGO 4.60 3.80 F DIAMANDS DEVAY — 2.80 2.60 Ca Miss, Sirguss — Aunilio Jo Time — 18.3 Also ran — Aunilio Jo Hing — 18.3 Also ran — Aunilio Jo Hing — 18.3 Also ran — Aunilio Jo eilch Creek ILnic, Gerafenen Jef, lesiniervalin.
FOURTH RACE—339 yards;
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noy, Fugni Flat. Nutriel poot—5945,689. Att.—13,431. \$5 EXACTA (2 & 3) PAID \$54.59

Lucky Louise BEST BET - Agotaras in Itird. BEST CHANCE BET - Long Pants ninth.

DAILY DOBBLE — Shock Lose in

first to Hank's Dream in second.

LONGSHOT DOUBLE — Patmdate in

first to Gerrity in second.

Anally's Kobuk King, who as recently as last winter won for an \$8,000 claiming tag, culminated his rise to prominence Saturday by notching an upset triumph in the \$26,850 Cabrillo Handicap before 20,352

On the lead by jockey Howard Grant, who was recording his fourth victo-Saratoga fans. ry of the afternoon, Kobuk King fought off a bid by stretch and drew away in Park, respectively. the final furlong to win by 21/2 lengths.

Kobuk King's time of 1:56 3-5 over the Crosby Course, which is 60 feet less than a mile and one-quarter on the main track, shattered the track standard set by Cougar 2nd in the Cabrillo 'Cap a year ago.

RESULTS Kobuk King wins

fans at Del Mar.

Favored Bold Reason walked off with the \$110,700 Traves Stakes at Saratoga Saturday for his sixth consecutive victory.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay.

Pricedi

Sears

lead shortly after the turn for home and then held off West Coast Scout to win the 1 and-one-quarter mile race in 2:02-2-5.

Bold Reason, carrying 120 pounds, paid \$1.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60 as the 7-5 favorite of a record 30,011

Peace Corps and Princess Pout, a pair of sur-prise winners, captured \$100,000 victories at Liberty Bell Park and Arlington

Peace Corps won the first \$100,000 race in Pennsylvania racing history, the Hobson Handicap, by scoring an 11-length win to pay \$7.20, \$4.00 and \$2.80 before a crowd of 16,027 on the last day of a 71-day meeting.

Princess Pout had it a little tougher as she had to hold on for a photo finish win over Zing Out to capture the \$116,400 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap and paid \$14.20, \$7.60

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shell in a split second. This allows you to load quickly for the fast second shot. Barrel cham-

bered for 21/2 and 3 inch shells. Handsome

walnut finished hardwood stock. Your choice

of full or modified choke.

Nitehawks claim state softball title

Roger Teske, pitching in relief of Don Sarno, retired all seven men he faced Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitchawks defeated Los Angeles, 2-1, in the fi-nal game of the International Softball Congress California championships at Park Ave. Field.

The victory qualified the Nitehawks for a shot at a ninth world title in the ISC championships which begin Friday in Tul-

'Teske, chosen the Nite-hawks' MVP before the game, had two wins and two saves in the five-game tournament.

first run in the third on a = single by Ralph Smith, a stolen base and a base hit by Bob Willis, who was 10 for 14 in the tournament. Winning pitcher Don Sarno singled home Daryl Kamm with the deciding run in as the sixth.

Los Ansales 600 600 100—1 5 1 Nilehawks 601 601 60x—2 7 1 Smith and Mynox; Sarno, Teske (7) and Rodriguez.

Truckers seek 6th tournament title at Mayfair

Lakewood's V. B. Morgan Truckers, unbeaten in five tournaments this season, will try to win their sixth and most important one when the American Softball Assn. Regionals are held this weekend and next at Mayfair Park.

The Truckers begin to-night at 8:30 against deanside, with Signal Hill playing Escondido in the 7-p.m. opener. The tourney resumes next Saturday

and Sunday.

Lakewood, led by pitcher Ed Klecker, who has hurled four no-hitters this season, and .300-plus hitters Nick Hopkins, Bill Hardy and Rich Oreb, have swept 22 consecutive games in tournament ac-

A win in this tourney would give them a berth in the ASA Nationals in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 9-16.

East La Habra Senior champ

GARY, Ind. — Ray Donaghu hurled a three-hit shutout, his fourth in tournament play, Saturday as East La Habra beat Rich-Little League Senior World

East La Habra, which was 15-0 in all tournament play, collected the game's only run with two out in the second when Steve Greer reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Ted Wills'

Est La Habra 818 600 8-7 3 6 Richmond, Va. 600 603 6-8 1 2 Donaghu and Desantisa Eary and Dickerson.

Repose plays for slo pitch crown

Long Beach Naval Hospital, Repose Annex, meets Whidbey Island, Wash., NAS, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in San Diego for the Navy's West Coast Slo Pitch title.

The second game of the best-of-three set will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and the third, if needed, at

Powell pilots Star to Yacht Club win

Pete Powell of the Long Beach Yacht Club piloted Slar to victory in the Ocean Racing class Saturday during the Pt. Fermin Races sponsored by the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Ocean racing — Sfar (Pate Powell, 2019 Berch VC). Alla Linda (Ed Eso, can Beach VC). Volorer (Bill Essinger, PHRE race A — Sea Chase No 2 Chel Gall, Soal Beach). Allyah (Gary Inntalen, Lifte Ships Fleet). Rebet by 3 (Gordon Sehn, Long Beach). Variantalen, Lifte Ships Fleet). Rebet by 3 (Gordon Sehn, Long Beach). Variantalen, Lifte Ships Pleet). Variantalen, Lifte Ships Saviar Falra (Reck Admis, Sea) Beach). Saviar Falra Reck Admis, Sea) Beach). No. 3 (Lung Beach). No. 3 (Lung Beach). No. 3 (Lung Beach). MURF Ardy No (Long Beach YC), Tarbaar (Seal Beach), Finale (Ce-brillo Beach Yacht Club).

ERNIE MASON'S-DEL MAR HANDICAP

| Ings. Claiming price | 14.000 | Purse | 15.500 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10. MONDAY, AUG., 23, 1971
First Post 2 P.M.
12 daily double, 1s) and 2nd races, \$5
exacts, 3th and 9th races. 4397-FIRST RACE. 6 forlongs, 3 year olds. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse 4500—SECOND RACE, & furions Two year old maider colls and geld-lags. Claiming prize \$12,000-\$10,000. Purse \$1,000. which begin Friday in Tul
a. Teske, chosen the Nitemawks' MVP before the
game, had two wins and
two saves in the five-game
ournament.

The Hawks scored their
first run in the third on a

> year olds and up. Claiming price \$1,500.
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Mason's Specials

DEL MAR
BEST BET — Pinjara in sevenih.
BEST CHANCE BET — Behama Sun PREFERRED PARLAY — Agotaras to Pinjara. BANKROLL SPECIAL — Swapsann In eighth. CLOCKERS TIP — Ayrshira Lad in fifth.

for Bobby Allison

TALLADEGA, Ala. 49-Bobby Allison rode a bright red Mustang to an

Fast tune-up win

easy victory in the 'Bama 200-mile race for NASCAR Grand American sports sedans Saturday and prepared for heavier duty to-

The 33-year-old senior of two driving brothers from nearby Hueytown, has a front-row start in a Mercu-TRACE TO MARNUER: MUCH Delifer than shown. AYSHIRE LAD: won easily in 1:103:103.

CHOCKERS TIP — AYSHIRA Lad in ry in the Talladega 50 to hear in second.

EMAL TO MARNUER: MUCH CHOCKERS TIP — AYSHIRA Lad in ry in the Talladega 50 to hear in second.

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EMAL TO MARNUER: MUCH CHOCKERS TIP — AYSHIRA LAD IN THE MUCH CHOCKERS TIP — AYSHIRA LAD ry in the Talladega 500, a \$120,000 race for heavier

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1 Medium Cars 1 Small Cars SIZE ALSO FITS SIZE ALSO FITS B78-13 (650x13) F78-14 (775×14) C78-13 (700×13) G78-14 (825x14) C78-14 (695x14) F78-15 (775x15) E78-14 (735x14)

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9-gun cabinet with oak core with oak veneer on sides and simulated wood doors and trim. Locking storage space for ammunition.

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Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guar**High Voltage Batteries**

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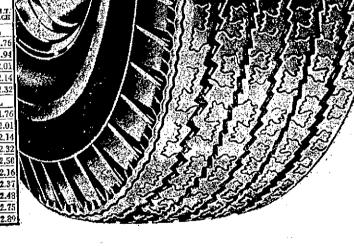
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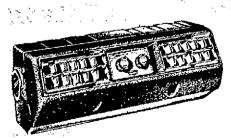
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Heavy Duty Mufflers Lifetime Guaranteed!

- Fits most American cars
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TUBEL	ESS B	LAC	KWAI	L
6.50×13	2	3.95		1.76
6.95×14	2	4.95	9,98	1.94
7.35×14	2	26.95	10.78	2.01
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- Fits most American cars
- Expert Installation Available



Regular \$44.99

- · Smart black vinyl faceplate, chrome-plated
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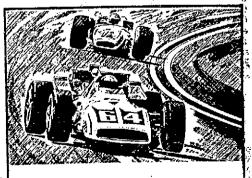
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early bugaboo sellles to just another routine gambit as you muddle thru a slow-starting day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's no Ndsing a romanic interest now. People teste and getting little or no response pass on to other questions by and by. Keep yourself busy.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): An application of the property of the p

There are some people who are at home all over the world. Whether you meet them in Rome or Beirut, they know the short cut to the airport and the location of the after-

> of the concierges. That's Line Renaud. The first time I met her, she was starring at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, and we went to her home outside the city. Next time she was the big song star at the Dunes in Las Vegas. Next time she and I sat side by side as judges of Miss Universe in Miami Beach. And the next time this blonde French hurricane was producing a big nude show called "Love-In" at Kings Castle at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and I wondered how one went from the Moulin Rouge, Paris, to Lake Tahoe.

hours joints and the names

"Eet all start wiz Bob Hope . .

In 1954-now that's 17 years ago-Hope went backstage at Moulin Rouge, "I don't understand one word of French but tonight I felt I spoke French fluently," he told her. "Have you been in Ameri-

She hadn't. He signed her for five TV shows and the world of America opened up to her.

"Unfortunittly—I don't know if unfortunittly but then I theenk—everytheeng in France was so great, I cewd not leave as I had signed for tree shows in

Paris . . ."
And so it was really 10 years later that "I come to the Las Vegas Dunes for tree mahntz and I stay two

Dean Martin and "Ed Soulivan" had put her on TV, too, and her husband Louis Gaste, composer and publisher, had come along with the music of "Irma La Douce," and one day in 1970 Line realized that been working 10 years without a vacation. And she was determined to have one.

Nate Jacobson of King's Castle, Lake Tahoe, suggested that she produce a show called "Flesh"-not to star in it, just produce

"I tell him it tex

EARL WILSON Non-stripper produces a nudie show

"Zere mahntz, You must have are nude shows and zere are nude shows," the class, costumes. You can tek bawdies and shake, French singing star Line and make girlie show in Renaud said to me. "One tree days. No good." tex tree days, one tex eight mihntz . . ."

That's how Line got well acquainted with Buddy Hackett, who became consultant, or vice president, of entertainment, at Kings "I remember opening night," Line says. "Buddy

wants to come out completely naked. "Nobody thought he was going to do it but he fool us. I loan him my G-string and I sew the three leetle medallions on it. He comes out wearing the three little medallions."

Now Buddy and Nate are having legal disputes about whole arrangement. Line Renaud and her husband keep away from those arguments. Her husband's music publishing business is flourishing in France, but he's mostly in Nevada. And Line watches over "Flesh."

In the beginning her dancers didn't want to go nude. Now they seem to want to dance nude, with more feeling for it than the nude non-dancers.

Line herself has never been a nude, never posed "except once when

my bra strap broke at the Moulin Rouge. The next day," she adds with some day," she adds with some pride, "the line at the box office was very long."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP-Robert' Mitchum, who just finished "Going Home," turned down an offer to direct a film: "No way! I'd have to get up even earlier than I do as an actor" . . . Dean Martin doesn't use much

makeup in his Western comedy, "Something Big" comedy, "Something Big"
—but his horse wears gold caps on its teeth . . . The Front Perch restaurant at 52 Bank St.-opened by Cleves Rich and Elizabeth Zimmerman only 2% months ago-is such a hit they're planning a second one ... Pat O'Brien said at Eric's he's finishing a book of reminiscences. 'Leprechauns Known" (mentioning such

Perry Como, recovered from his illness, opened at Harrah's Tahus . . . Bob Hope may add the North Door Singers to his next Vietnam tour troupe Duke Ellington's studying Russian, for his tour starting Sept. 10 ... Carol

non-Gaelic leprechauns as

Joe E. Lewis and Myron

Channing's having special material written for her act by the "Hair" authors, Gerome Ragni and James Rado.

Warwick and Dionne Leslie Uggams will co-host the Mery Griffin show while Merv's away ... Australian singer Helen Reddy'll be tested for an Edith Plaf film blo . . . A Manhattan travel agency offers "skinny-dip tours, vacations in the buff" for nudists . . . Lyricist Mitchell Parrish saw "Carnal Knowledge" and heard his song nade'' "Moonlight Sere-(written in 1939) played in several scenes. He said, "That song is older than everybody in the audience, except me."



STARS

Pert Leslie Uggams brings her musical talents to Disneyland's Tomorrowland stage Mondays through Friday starting Monday. Show times are 9 and 11

Chile volcano erupts again

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - New eruptions occurred in three adjoining volcanic eraters in Aysen Province in Southern Chile Saturday, where 15 were reported dead and 45 missing arter 10 days of volcanic ac-

The government effort to evacuate 200 families in three narrow valleys around the Ventisquero mountain continued. The mountain dwellers, mostly herdsmen, faced asphyxiation from the clouds of ash and sulphurous smoke blanketing several square miles.

The eruptions have been accompanied by a series of strong earth tremors.

IT'S REALLY SIMPLE to find a home in the Clasified Ads. Check

Busch Gardens

Come visit another world—a tropical oasis teeming with hundreds of exotic birds. Take a boat ride through the glistening waterways. Stroll the many walkways past forests of trees and flowering plants. Enjoy the famed trained bird circus. Penguins in their ice palace. Otters at play. Flamingo Island. The Macaw Tree. A sky-high monorail ride. Do all ' this and more-at beautiful Busch Gardens.



Low Admission Adults \$1.50 Young Adults (13-17) 50¢ Children (4-12) 25¢ Under 4 Free

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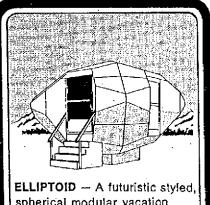
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spherical modular vacation home, sitting on a pedestal-like

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Listen and dance every night, except August 29. Continuous from 9:00.

Plus."FANTASY IN THE SKY" A brilliant aerial fireworks show every night at 9:00,

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SPECIAL EXHIBITS - Hobo Kelly Jungtion, Sesame Street, Walter Lantz's Woody Woodpecker Den, Japanese Tea House

LANDSCAPING including hundreds of lights, fountains and gardens especially created by Harry Macres and Robert Lamp,

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VAMPIRES WALK AGAIN!

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OPEN 12:30 . STARTS 1 P.M.

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Castro visit to Chile planned in October

SANTIAGO, Chile (2) A progovernment newspaper said Saturday Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will visit Chile in Octo-

Puro Chie, a leftist newspaper, quoted an official at the Foreign Ministry as saying "a formal announcement to that effect will be made Sunday morning."



THE THE

ODD COUPLE"

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Theatre Guide

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DOWNEY NORWALK

12:00 CONT. DISHEY'S "SCANDALOUS JOHN" (G) "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

12:30

"PLAZA SUITE"
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CONT. 12 "COUNT YORGA" "HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 . 862-1121

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"BOTH CINEMAS"

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The Hunting Party Dustin Halfman
"Islanight Cowkey"

(R) open 12:15 calor WEST COLST

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"WILLARD" (GP) open 12:30 calor (E) IMPERIAL

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Pointing to the nation-

wide resurgence of the jazz heat, Bing Crosby's famous brother, Bob, is predicting that the young people will embrace Dixieland - after they've been exposed to it — just as strongly as their mothers and fathers did.

By BOB SANDERS

Staff Writer

The affable and very articulate younger brother of the world's richest crooner made the prediction in a wide ranging interview at Disneyland where he will head up the greatest Dixieland program in the park's history beginning Sept. 6.

THIS YEAR the "Dixieland at Disneyland" pro-gram has been expanded from a "one night stand" to week-long festival run-ning through Sept. 11 and featuring five top drawer Dixieland groups.

"The young people just have to appreciate jazz," the soft-spoken, pipe-smoking Crosby says with con-viction. "It's their kind of music."

Taking some of the blame for the decline of the big bands in the 40s, Crosby says, "We ignored a big part of our audience - the dancers.

"We began playing for listeners, not dancers, and turned some of the finest ballrooms in the country into concert halls."

HE POINTS out that this was only one of the rea-sons for the decline of jazz during the 50s and early

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Bob Crosby sees resurgence of jazz 60s but emphasizes that it was a factor.

"The kids found their own music - stuff they could beat to and dance to and dance to — and jazz got turned off. But lately you'll notice more and more horns are getting into their music."

This indicates more emphasis on the melody over the beat and, since he is emphatic that jazz is a true art form - "the only one United States has produced"—he has no doubt that the young people will accept it — after they have heard it done right.

And the "Dixieland and All That Jazz" program at Disneyland will be a fine opportunity for them and their parents — to hear it "done right."

In addition to Crosby -who stopped the show last year with his vocal of "Basin Street Blues" — and his "World's Greatest Dixieland Band in the Land" (featuring, of course, the Bobcats), there

-Earl "Faiha" Hines, composer of such jazz classics as "Roseita," "Monday Date" and "You Can Depend on Me" whose piano-stylings have been delighting audiences since the early 20s.

incomparable (now that Louie Armstrong is playing upstairs) Dizzy Gillespie, the top "bop" trumpeter in the land.

modestly-billed —The "World's Greatest Jazz Band," organized by Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart (of "Big Noise from Winnetka" fame) and featuring Billy Butterfield, Vie Dickerson, Bud Freeman, Eddie Hubble, Guz John-son Jr., Ralph Sutton and Bob Wilbur.
—Steve Wonder, who be-

came one of today's best young jazz vocalists when his recording of "I Call It Pretty Music, Fingertips" sold a million copies when he was 12 years old.
In addition to all this

such Disneyland regulars as Teddy Buckner and his band with singer, Jewell Hall, the "New Dixieland Rebellion" and the Banjo Kings will also be on hand.

JOAN RIVERS LOU RAWLS August 16 thru 25 Two Shows Per Night 8 p.m. and Midnight COMING TONY

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will be specializing in the delta-rhythm of the early 1900s while the Crosby aggregation will emphasize the "big band" beat of the

CROSBY, who turned 58 years old earlier this month, has become an authority - and unabashed exponent - of Dixieland jazz since he first organized the Bobcats in New York City in 1935.

He has always had the greatest respect for the jazz musician and looks on him as "a true artist."

"In the United States jazz has often been relegated to the honky-tonk" he says, "but in Europe and even Japan the jazz musician is treated with the same respect as the classical musician.

"That's exactly as it should be.

"First of all the jazz musician must be a first-rate musician. Then he has to have a 'feeling' for jazz.

"Many classical musicians who have completely mastered their instrument just can't play it. It takes a talent of its own to play Dixieland the way should be played."

NEVER without the Crosby sense of humor, he was delighted to be given a photostat of the payroll of the great Paul White-

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For contrast in the development of the Dixieland jazz idiom "Fatha" Hines Newark, N.J., in January, 1928.

In addition to such notables as Henry Busse and Ferde Grofe the name of Bing Crosby appeared as "vocalist" with a salary of \$150 a week, the lowest listed. (Grofe, as arranger, made the top of \$375.)

Vowing to send it on to his brother, Crosby commented on the salary, saying. "He turned out to be quite a businessman." He said he had been ap-

proached to write his autobiography for leading publishing company but was uncertain how much to put in about his early relation-ship with his brother.

"I don't know whether I'm named in the will" was the wry comment.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY Missouri picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Laguna Hills Leisure World leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

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JOHN WAYNE - RICHARD BOOME
"BIG JAKE" (GP) BUNNY O'HARE"

Cinema II DEESIE REYNOLDS
"WHAT'S THE MATTER
WITH HELEN?" (R)
DARKER THAN AMBER"

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Council's Calendar

SHIPARRIVALS

ACTIVE VESSE	
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Anion Chekney (Ro)	Fesco Pacific Index I
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China Bear 107	Pacific Far East Indef
California Bear	Pacific Far EastIndef
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David Salman (Sw)LBS(Toxal Line Indef Canadian Guif Indef
Diline 27 (Bg) LB31 Covreliell (No) And	Dillingham I Inc. Indef 1
Ever Glory (Pa)	Wilson Carbon Indef Mai Metals & Steel Indef
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Manyana (Bo) 197	Diffipoham Line
Makahani (Bo) LB9	Dillingham Line
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Mill Spring (7k)	WK Wickersham Aug. 22, Port San Luis
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NAVY SHIPS

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Esteam Pier 6. NSY Navasota Pier 2. NSY
Fuersole Pler 15. Nev. Sta. Dahourn Pler 15. Nev. Sta.
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Francis Hammond Pier 15, Nay, Sta. Point Defiance Plar 9, Nay, Sta.
Gridley Pler 16, Nav. Sla. Ready
Guadajupa Pier 9, Nay. Sta. Phoebe Calli. Shipbidg.
Hamner Pier 6, NSY Rodcador Sub Pier, Nav. Sta.
Reclor
Henderson Pler 16 Spartanborg Pler 3, NSY
Highes Pier 2, NSY St. Louis Pier E, 125
Hoet Pier 3, NSY Servers Pier 1, NSY Hepburn Pier 15, Nav. Sta. Somter Pier E, 8-127
Hepburn Pier 15, Nav. Sta. Sumter Pier E. 8-127
·Hallisler Pler 15. Nav. Sia. Truxiun Pler 15. Nav. Sia.
.HooperPler 17, 18, Nav. Sta. Turner JoyPler 16, Nav. Sta.
Implify Pier 9, Nay, Sta. White Sands DD 1, NSY

Czechs pay tribute to dead protester PRAGUE IN - Hundreds led invasion of Czechsio-

of Czechoslovaks carried vakia. flowers or candles to the crudely marked grave of Jan Palach Saturday in

Their anniversary visits to his grave were the most visible signs in Prague of Itribute to the young student who immolated himinvasion on the night of Aug. 20-21 three years ago.



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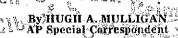


From England to Denmark wide to Holland and on to the south of France

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then Gra

DAM SQUARE IN AMSTERDAM THE YOUTH MIGRATION'S FAVORED STAGING POINTS.,



0

"Denmark really isn't all that Tree," complained the topless young tourist muffing on the exotically pungent pipe: "They don't let you sing on the beach or play transistor radios or strum guitars or anything." - Jette Holm, an 18-year old Danish nurse spending a day at the beach with a young traveler from Israel, couldn't understand why "this year all of a sudden Copenhagen is the in place for the hippies. Amsterdam is far more liberal, and Elath is much more adventurous."

much more allocal, and Elain is much more adventurous."

Af the Green Camp, a tent campcity set up by the Hospital le Danes to handle youthful nomads from all over the globe, Ali Sahafi of New York's Greenwich Village sat at a picnic table among German, Japanese and French pilgrims eating the camp's unvarying evening meal of brown rice and vegetables. The dish set him back 26 yents out of a total summer budget of \$400.

"It's staffing to happen nere a lot of beautiful people are grooving this way," enthused Ali, who came to Europe via Icelandic Airlines round frin fare \$157 and found Copenhagen's permissive outlook on pot, sex and long hair to his liking pot, sex and long hair to his liking the same to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking the same to the sex and long hair to his liking the same to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to the sex and long hair to his liking to hair to his liking to ha

copenhagen's permissive outlook on pot, sex and long hair to his liking there are too many hard drug freaks around. The kids are coming down with all kinds of discass and reduced to stealing off each other Finland was out of sight; great for hitchers. Germany too, lots of cars, but a dide needed a chick to get picked up."

Dudes and chicks as the sexes

to get picked up."

Dudes and chicks, as the sexes are identified in the great youth pilgrimage sweeping across Europe, sleep in the same tents, often in the same sleeping bags at the Green Camp, as they do in the other municipal "sleepins." Only the church

for girls, but no one has eyer asked," remarked camp overseer. Klaas Muizelaar, who, seemed stunned by the concept. "You know, many girls don't even carry sleeping bags."

NO ONE KNOWS for sure, as yet, how many "youth tourists," as the Dutch benignly ferm them, or "les lippies," as the French eati them, have converged on the Continent from places as far flung as Vancouver and Tokyo, or where they are all heading, or why Estimates range. from three to seven million, but regardless of numbers, their hand to mouth migratory habits and instinct to nest in the most public of places, like the parks of London, under the bridges of Paris; on the

under the bridges of Paris, on the peaches of Spain, were not quite what the tourist planners had in mind when they envisioned the era of the jumbo jet.

In blue jeans and happy beads, packs on their backs and sandals on their feet, the young vagabonds were lured to Western Europe by the siren song of the transAtlantic air price war begun by Sabena round trip \$200 - by the pearculture call of dropping out into the alternative society, if only for a

camps and the Youth Hostels still summer, and by the shortage of a bargain at 65 cents a night hold temporary jobs everywhere.

"We could set up a separate tent jeaned vagabonds are driven by no for girls, but no one has ever mystic drives. They swarm like locusts wherever the resistance is Klaas Muizelaar, who seemed stunned by the concept "You know, many girls don't even carry sleeping bags."

NO ONE KNOWS for sure, as yet, how many "youth tourists," as the Dutch benignly term them, or "less world definitely summer, and by the shortage of temporary jobs everywhere, and by the shortage of temporary jobs everywhere.

Unlike the lemmings, the blue jeaned vagabonds are driven by no mystic drives. They swarm like locusts, wherever the resistance is least, or flock, like pigeons on the grass. Alas, their kind of grass.

Early in June, a youth census taker setting up a rucksack observation in London's Tratalgam Square, which the shortage of the model of the shortage of the mystic drives. They swarm like locusts, wherever the resistance is least, or flock, like pigeons on the grass. Alas, their kind of grass.

Early in June, a youth census taker setting up a rucksack observation in London's Tratalgam Square, which is the shortage of the mystic drives. They swarm like locusts, wherever the resistance is least, or flock, like pigeons on the grass.

Early in June, a youth scensus taker setting up a rucksack observation in London's Tratalgam Square, but the mystic drives are the setting up a rucksack observation in London's Tratalgam Square, the mystic drives are the standard transfer in the mystic drives are the setting up a rucksack observation in London's Tratalgam Square the mystic drives are the standard transfer in the mystic drives.

uam scham square or any outer tay
yorcd staging area, would definitely
have concluded this year's migraton
was headed eastward Bare feet
were beating a path to istanbul,
Afghanistan, Nepal and Laos, the
fabled lotus lands of sweet smokings

forgetfulness.
"Cholera in India and Pakistan"
busted that gig, sighed Guy Poppen
of Philadelphia – vis Pan Am's \$220

student fare.

By mid July the main flyway seemed to be southwest from the Low Countries to sunny, economical Spain, particularly the islands of Iboza and Formentera, then by thumb and ferry to Tangler and Mordeco, where the grass was green.

Then a coup attempt erupted in machine gun fire in Morocco and 11 the Spanish police turned on the hippie colony in Iboza with clubs 1

See BLUE JEAN-CLAD, Page W-4

GZZO



TWENTIETH CENTURY NOMADS SIGN IN AT DENMARK'S GREEN CAMP. AP Newsfeatures photos The AT Auto A

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

Obituaries are seldom full of chuckles. But author Max Wilk has written a very funny one.
Wilk has penned what he describes

as an R.I.P for Hollywood and he did it in "a driving frenzy to get it all down before everybody forgot about it."

Wilk, whose "The Wit and Wisdom of Hollywood," has just been published by Atheneum Publishers, left Beverly Hills

Tuesday night after two very busy days of talk shows and interviews — all part of the promote-the-book game.

Wilk shrugs off the promotion.
"I run out of talk," he said after a half dozen radio and television inter-

views.

"If a book isn't going to go, you can't make it go this way. People read books because of word of mouth. When somebody calls up somebody else and says 'I was up half the night reading a very funcible of them I've sold two books."

was up har the light teating a very tan ny hook,' then I've sold two books." Wilk, who also wrote "The Yellow Submarine" and "A Dirty Mind Never Sleeps," spent a year and a half inter-viewing surviving Hollywood greats and near greats.

"It was a ball. I ran around with a tape recorder and listened to these people talk. And to think you get paid for this kind of thing."

Some of those who talked while Wilk taped were Nunnally Johnson, Joe Mankiewicz, Jack Benny, George Burns, Donald Ogden Stewart, Sam Goldwyn, Groucho Marx, Norman Krasna, Bebe Daniels and Goodman Ace.

"THE FIRST REACTION I got from most of them," Wilk said, "was 'why should I talk to you; I'm writing my own book.' So I said 'I'm delighted, but in the meantime can I talk to you for a few minutes?' And they were extremely helpful. I was blessed with some very nice needle."

He also lifted a number of anecdotes from already published books — giving full credit, of course.

The question most frequently put to Wilk now that he's a published chroni-cler of Hollywood lore is what's going to

happen to the fabled city.
"So I tell 'em it already happened.
Hollywood is over. That's what the book is all about.

"This town was tremendously successful in its time, but nobody wrote a line of truth about it," Wilk contends.
"There were mountains of garbage published, but no fact. So I've tried to separate the truth from the fiction. And I think I was appeared the seventh because the days. think I was successful because the guys in the business have said they were amazed at how thoroughly it was researched."

For example, when Wilk heard an anecdote from Joe Mankiewicz about Norman Krasna, he claims he also got Krasna's version. He insists he double-checked every bit of "wit and wisdom" in the volume.

And it was rewarding work.

"THE KICK IS THAT I'm a real nos-talgia slob who has reached middle years and thinks everything that hap-pened in the past was better," he admits. But Wilk did the inevitable. He left a

couple of prized anecdotes outremembering them only after the book was published.

"There's one Sam Goldwyn line I would have liked to have put in," he re-

"Goldwyn had been producing a dis-"Goldwyn had been producing a disastrous series of historical pictures. Finally, he said: 'I never want to make another picture in which the hero signs a document with a quill pen."

That reminded Wilk of producer Hal Wallis's bitterness over the financial reverses some of his scientific-historical epics were suffering.

"Everytime Paul Muni parts his beard and peers down a microscope, this

beard and peers down a microscope, this studio loses \$2 million," Wallis moaned. "You remember those pictures," said Wilk. "They were the pictures in which a woman sighs, 'Ah, Sigmund, come to bed. All Vienna is laughing, but you will persevere and all the world will hail you.'

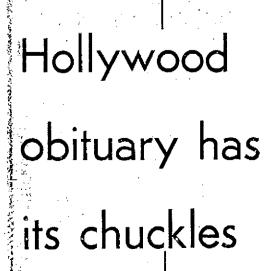
"They were the ones in which Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone and gets June Lang."

ANOTHER BIT WILK says he mistak-ANOTHER BIT WILK says he mistakenly left out of "The Wit and Wisdom" was his favorite movie advertising line. It touted 20th Century Fox's science fiction film, "The Fly" and read simply: "The Fly is open,"

"They yanked it out of the paper the next day and it was a mistake." said with

Wilk.
Wilk is hard pressed to name a favorite anecdote, but he does like the one about Sam Goldwyn's calling in his sec-

See R.I.P. TO HOLLYWOOD, Page W-3





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

You can Count on

Long Beach to be hospitable

BEAUTIPUL PEOPLE were at Beautiful Parties all around town this week as party-givers and goers scurried from a musicale to a business cum pleasure party to Sea Festival events centering on the Big Race, the running of the Hennessy Cup on Saturday.

The lovely home of David and Cecillia Tallichet, overlooking Virginia Country Club links, was the scene of a reception honoring Count Gerald de Geoffre of the Hennessy Company in Cognac, France.

Guests gathered in the garden room where they were greeted by Cecillia wearing lacy midriff hotpants in white with floor length overskirt. There is a great



COUNT GERALD de Geoffre chats with hostess Cecillia Tallichet during dinner in his honor.

Most of the city "family" were there including Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, Councilmen and their ladles, Russ Rubley, Ted Cruchley and Wayne Sharp, and Bob and Pat Creighton. Harry and Lorraine Fulton were there. Lorraine exchanging recipes for fresh Alsakan crab with Betty Bixby who was sharing hers for Brilish Columbia oysters.

The Fultons just returned from Alaska and the Bixbys from Vancouver.

Representing the Hennessy and Schieffelin Compa-

nies were Penn Kavanagh, and Thomas Crimmins. Among others enjoying delicious beef Wellington were Long Beach Promotion-Convention man Bob Lichtenhaun and Janet; Sea Festival director Skip Skibiki; Sandy and Jacque Kemp, Sam and Grace Cameron, Jim and Pat Craig, Gene and Rose Bishop and John Read with Susie Lewis.

With after dinner coffee, the walters graciously proffered a choice of liquers. Every guest seemed to prefer Hennessy Cognac.

NEARLY EVERYONE at the Tallichets' went the following evening to the Queen to attend the Mayor's dinner for the Hennessy Cup.

Pre-dinner cockdalls were, served in the newly opened Observation Bar in the bow section, It's a great room, naturally all windows, the bar is on one level and tables on another. When you go, look at the metal carvings on the railings dividing the two areas. Quite nu-

We saw Capt. Henry Pearce and his wife, Gladys. Capt. Pearce is Chief of Staff of 11th Coast Guard Disfrict. He told us that he stood inspection twice on the Queen when she was used as a troop slup.

Councilman Paul Deats was there, with Lorraine,

and without his mustache. Other observers included Bob and Erma Walters, he is editor of Sea Magazine. Glen and Marge McMartin, who lent their boat to the committee; also Bob Penrod with Barbara Edge, Elmore and Joy Nelson, Noel and Marilyn Younger, Jim Abbott, chief scrutineer (whatever that is) for the race; Fred Russell, Herb and Karen Hough, Don and Suzanne Buchauan, Jack and Barbara Jensen, Wally and Ruth Cordes and Russ Hill Jr., president of Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Association, and his wife, Judy. Highlight of dinner in the Queen's Salon was presen-

tation of blue deck chairs inscribed with the names Crimmins, Count de Geoffre, Kemp and Schieffelin (He is William J. 3rd, of New York, president and chairman of the company that bears his name, exclusive importers of Hennessy Cognac.)

Chairs were used by the gentlemen on Saturday while they viewed the race from the deck of the Mary. Some wag commented that the Queen Mary has to be the world's largest Race Committee boat.

Mayor Wade introduced Count de Geoffre. The Frenchman fold the crowd that since Lake Havasu has the London Bridge and Long Beach has the Queen Mury, there was a possibility that the Eiffel Tower might be on the market and it would be stunning on one of the oil

Some of the dashing race drivers introduced included 1970 winner, Bill Wishnick of New York, Maury Fortney of Newport Beach, Bub Nordskog, our town's Chuck



Listening to music in the moonlight

AN ENCHANTED evening of moonlight and music was the result when "The Moonlighters" of Civic Light Opera presented a benefit for St. Luke's in the garden of Betsy Taubman's home.

she was wearing one. A broken leg resulted from a fall a few weeks ago so she did not do much "hosting," but those duties were ably performed by Audrey Putnam, Jan Norris and young Mike Taubman.

Betsy was not IN the cast but-

Phyllis Caldwell was general chairman of the event; she left bright and early the next morning to join husband, Dave, in Washington, D.C.

Some of her helpers included Bob and Hope Cunningham, Phil and Connie Putnam, Ernie and Dorothy Taylor, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse and Dr. Bob and Betty Buffum. Betty did her work and then sent Bob to represent her while she kept previous vacation plans in the mountains.

There was something on the program for everyone, Marvin Cloyd was master of ceremonies? He and Laura Killingsworth did selections from "I Do, I Do." He dueted with Betty Kimber Toppen in a song from "Take Me Along." Gary and Diana Gordon sang selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." Bette Arntzen joined, with Larry Laraway, Dick Johnson and Jack Ritschel in "Sergnade" from "Student Prince." And so the enchanting music went.

Sam and Kitty Hall (paster of St. Luke's), Russ and Murle King, Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer, John and Sylvia Hanna, Helen Hanna, Sid and Lee Ellis, Sorma Craig, Vi Dovey, Jack and Susanne Froggat, Cliff and Kay Menig, Wilbur and Barbara Thompson Fran Cowley, Dr. Ben and An bel Parks bel Parks, Joanne Vermillion Wendell and Mary Wilson, 1948 Bob and Betty Godwin and Roll ney and Andrea Lewis ..

Music lovers included Rev.

Daigh, and Dr. Bob Magoon, heavily favored to cop the

SOME OF THE GROUP were a little worn this

being third party night in a row.

Night before the Tallichet's reception, Jackson and Dolores McGowen opened their home for fun and organizational party for the campaign cabinet of the United Crusade.

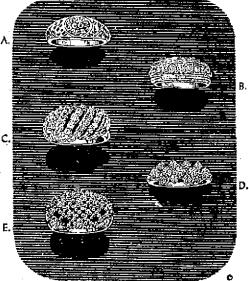
Jackson has accepted the gigantic job of regional chairman of this year's fund drive.

Cabinet members and their wives, coming from throughout the Southland, were Hal Beisswenger associale chairman, Doug Ferguson, the James Carnes, North American Rockwell's Joseph McNamara, General Telephone's Robert Shaffer and McDonnell Douglas' Ray

Also Dr. Steve and Nini Horn, Reyan and Lillian Komaroff, Francis and Ida Frances Lowry, Roy and Jean Anderson, the Bob Mathenys and Jim Willinghams.



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houseguests, taking a respite from pre-wedding festivities. The Collinses also were guests at the wedding. SCHICK'S FINAL

AMONG GUESTS at the Saturday wedding in La

Attending from Long Beach were Dr. John and Lo

Larry and Francine Collins just returned from a stay at the Lake Tahoe home of former localites Chuck and Jackie Hughes, where the Finch family were also:

Canada of Maureen Finch, daughter of White House Counselor Bob Finch, to John Elton Shaw were Jack and

Helene Drown of Rolling Hills, their daughter, Maureen

rale Lungree, their daughter, Loretta, and son, Dan.

Nuon, and husband, John, of Palos Verdes.

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Limited Quantity



lows solemnized in ceremonies

Roberts-Sommer

Honeymooning in Northern California following their marriage Salurday at Temple Israel are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Raymon E. Roberts.

The former Netta C. Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommer of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Thomas Crandall to be matron of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Roberts of Gardena was Randy Stillwell.

The new Mrs. Roberts graduated from Millikan High School and California State College at Long Beach where she was affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Omicron Nu Honorary and Phi Kap-

pa Phi Honorary. Her husband, also a

VFW luau

Lakewood Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a luau dinner-dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in VFW Hall, 2804 Hullett St. Long Beach, Tickets be available at the door for \$2.50 each

CSLB graduate, was a member of Circle K. They will reside in Cy-

Goppert-Everswick Honeymooning in Eermuda are newly wed Rev. and Mrs. Christopher F. Goppert (Joyce Marie Everswick) following nuptials Saturday afternoon at Calvary Evangelical Church, Essex Fells, N.J.

Susan Smith was maid of rica; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Goppert of Long Beach was attended the bride's brother,

The bride is a graduate of Bloomfield School of Nursing, Bloomfield, N.J. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School, attended California State College at Long Beach; and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Northeastern Bible Col-

lege, Essex Fells, N.J. A first home in Rhodesia, Africa, awaits the cou-

Listvan-Jones A first home in Seward.

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LONG BEACH

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The former Pamela Diane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Jones of Albuquerque, N.M., was attended by matron of honor Mrs. Harry Lundberg and maid of honor Anita Kennedy Alan Estby was best man for the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Mr. and Mrs. L. Norman Everswick of Rhodesia, M. The new Mrs. Listvan attended Northern Arizona University; her husband is attending Concordia Teachers College in Se-

ward, Neb. The newlyweds are hon-

eymooning in Colorado.

Cristina-Ott

Lynn Carol Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olt of Rossmoor, and Anthony Edward Cristina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ange-M. Cristina of New York, N.Y. recited nuptial Saturday afternoon

at Garden Grove Community Church.

Mrs. Charles Abel and John D. Healey attended the bridal couple.

The bride is an alumna of California State College at San Diego where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her husband graduated from Villa Nova University.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the new-lyweds will reside in Arlington, Va., where the bridegroom will work for the Pentagon.



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(Continued from Page W-1)

retary and telling her to dispose - at last - of a mofley

collection of about 45 years' worth of old letters.
"But first make me a copy," he instructed.
In the book Wilk recalls Groucho Marx' comment: Tve been around here so long, I knew Doris Day before she was a virgin.'

And Humphrey Bogart's multering "The whole world is about three drinks behind."

There are more sobering recollections:

Errol Flynn - "They've great respect for the dead

in Hollywood, but none for the living."

Gene Fowler — "What is success? It is a toy balloon among children armed with pins."

Heilda Hopper — "Two of the cruelest, most primitive numishments our town deals out to those who fall from favor are the empty mailbox and the silent tele-

WILK'S MAILBOX has been full and his telephone, jingling. Book-of-the-Month Club has selected his book as an alternate monthly selection and has mentioned it as a possible choice for a club Christmas book.

Playwright Mare Connelly has contacted him to say he thinks the book is a definitive work on Hollywood and writer-producer Nunnally Johnson has said virtually the

And the talk show invitations keep rolling in Wilk's hasty departure from the West Coast was prompted by a

bld from one Wednesday morning in New York.

After the taking is over, Wilk will begin another book, the subject of which he's keeping secret.

"It's on a whole different subject," he said. "But i don't want to say what because, frankly, there are other writers who might do likewise. After all, there's a lot of

unemployment among my friends." The hardest thing about writing the book was winnowing away from 600 pages of "what I consider pure

to the 322 pages which were printed. Like most authors he found it exceedingly painful.

"For instance, I got two hours of Bebe Daniels reminiscing and one hates not to print the whole damn thing. One is forced to select. And there were things the editor thought were in bad taste. Not that I necessarily

"THE WIT AND WISDOM of Hollywood," is sans index, a very deliberate omission on the part of Wilk and

his publisher. We had the best reason in the world. I don't want people in it to go into a book store and read just the page they're on. I want them to read the whole book.

"The publisher told me if we had an index we'd kill about 100,000 in sales that way."

So readers who want to read a very funny Dorothy Parker quip - and one that hasn't been included in the usual collections of Parkerisms -- will just have to start with page 3 (there are no pages 1 or 2) and read on.

Not a bad task, actually.

Miss Rhorer is bride of R. C. Krause

Jeanine Louise Rhorer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Rhorer of Long Beach, and Richard Carl Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krause, also of Long Beach, recited wedding vows at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday after-

Mrs. Richard Rhorer was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and John R Krause performed best man duties for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, and is attending California State College at Fullerton. While at LBCC, she was active in Ramayana, Associated Women Students



MRS. RICHARD CARL KRAUSE

and was the recipient of the 5-Jewel Award. She was en Assistance League

Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is attending the University of California at Irvine.

They will reside in Anaheim after a honeymoon in San Diego.

lan's

PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3

Starks choose

A home in Nampa, Ida-

ho, awaits newly wed Mr.

and Mrs. John K. Stark (Linda S. Dobbs) after nuptials Saturday at First

Vicki Dobbs attended her sister, daughter of Chap-

lain and Mrs. Veldon Dobbs of Los Alamitos,

Steve Tygart was best

man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Stark of

Both are attending Northwest Nazarene Col-

They will honeymoon in

Swaziland, South Africa.

lege in Nampa, Idaho.

Idaho home

Nazarene Church.

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MRS. LAWRENCE COX



MRS. JACK E. HINSCHE

Long Beach where she was

affiliated with Kappa Deita

uate of Milikan High School and Long Rosel Pi. Her husband is a grad-

The newlyweds are hon-

eymooning in northern Cal-

Lakewood High School graduates Kathy L. Alder-son and Jack E. Hinsche

were married Saturday evening at North Long

Melissa Baron was maid of honor for the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L.

Alderson of Lakewood; the

son of Mrs. Jack C. Hinsche, also of Lakewood,

and the late Mr. Hinsche was attended by Ronald

The bride is attending

Long Beach City College;

her husband is a graduate

of California State College

at Long Beach where he was affiliated with Phi

Lakewood following a hon-

eymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The couple will reside in

Beach Brethren Church.

Hinsche-Alderson

City College.

ifornia.

Rawson

Kappa Phi.

Honeymooners on treks north

Bumgarner-Brt Stin Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Karen M. Brt nd C. Barriey Bumgarner. Kay M. Brt was maid of onor for her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brt of Long Beach. Ross Bumgarner was best man for his brother, son of Mr. Nevada.

and Mrs. Wayne Bumgarner of Lakewood.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School: her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and attended Northern Arizona University and Long

Beach City College.

The couple will make their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to northern California and

They will reside in Bell-

minster awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox after a marriage cereat Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bass of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Edward Green to be matron of honor. James Witty attended the son of Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Long Beach and Harold M. Cox of Cerritos.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and California State College at



MRS. KENNETH BORGER

Borger-Davisson

Jordan High School graduates Ruth Anne Davisson and Kenneth Dale Borger exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Brenda Beller was maid

of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Davisson of Compton. James R. Young attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borger of Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College where his wife is currently attending.

They will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to north-

Air Cond.

Davis-Wofford

Mayfair High School graduates Barbara Diane Wofford and Thomas W. Davis recited nuptial vows Friday evening at Assembly of God Church. Mrs. William Wolford

MRS, THOMAS DAVIS

was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Wofford Myers of Lakewood and the late Mr. Edward E. Wofford. The son of William Davis of Lakewood and the late Mrs. Davis was attended by his brother. Dennis Davis.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Cerritos College.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

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Armstrong-Hatch Touring California are

newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Armstrong (Mary Jo Hatch) following nuptials Saturday afternoon Community Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hatch of Long Beach asked her sister, Wendy Hatch, to be maid of honor. Dennis Armstrong attended his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong,

also of Long Beach. Both young people were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride attended Glendale School of Nursing; her huband is a graduate of UCLA.

Cox-Bass

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The former Doffy Lou



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Making the scene nearer to home

Youth is on the move in the Western Hemisphere,

But not by Eurail pass or

Depending on the state they're moving through, a thumb' or a hand-lettered sign . . "San Francisco . . Portland . . Victoria is getting travelers there

"Hang it up in Washington though, they really don't dig hitchhikers. Hop a Greyhound in Portland and stay aboard until you're in Canada. Canada's much easier to hitch in than the United States."

Giving advice to wouldbe youth with a yen to travel on limited funds is Bob Kent of Seal Beach who, with a pack on his back and \$60 in the pocket of his cut-offs, made the scene for a month in Canada. With him was another Seal Beach 20-year-old, Ted Miller, with an original capital of \$50 and another \$30 wired his way afa phone

WHAT KIND of people

pick up hitchhikers?
"The liberal minded," ventured Bob. "It seems to be human instinct to want someone to talk to while you're traveling and its more adventurous to pick up someone with a pack on his back. People wonder who you are and where

you're going. 'Chicks—traveling two and threes-picked us up, and we even spent a couple of days with a honeymoon couple. We traveled a couple of days, too, with some litterbug freaks. They had plastic bags with Sparkey the Bear on them (the Canadian counterpart of Smokey) and toured schools with skits telling the kids, 'don't litter'."

"If you're compatible, you go as far as your ride is going and stay there for a day or two. You even

share food.
"Maybe we'd have rice, honey, wheat and tea. They might have powdered milk, stuff for sandwiches and fruit. You share and you don't go hungry. Most of our money went for food —you can make it on a dollar a day—and once in a while we'd splurge on Calgary Stock Ale.

"Sometimes we stayed in youth hostels, sometimes we camped out. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were helpful and lenient. Plastic trash can liners provided by the Canadian government and a ball of twine make a fine lean-to

"ANYPLACE we went in Canada was like a meeting of a young United Nations -people were there from all over the world. I met a Canadian girl who had never tripped with an American before. We had a

"A few times Ted and I suspected of being draft dodgers, so we'd explain we weren't and I'd

Desk and Derrick sets confab

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will host the 20th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Thursday through Saturday at the Sheraton Inn on Harbor Island, San Diego.

Donna Prior is convention chairman.

Among speakers are Mrs. Pete Minnerly, ADDC president; Lee S. Osborne, chief executive officer, Natural Resources Division of Union Pacific, who will explore "Environment and Our Industry" during Friday's luncheon; and Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

A panel on communications is planned Saturday, with Mary Hembree as

moderator.
Mrs, Shirley Morrell, president of Long Beach club, will head a delegation of 41 to the conclave.

Corps Card. People-especially the Canadians and British-were interested in my experiences in Viet-nam but pretty soon I got tired of talking about them and Ted got sick and tired of hearing about them, so cooled it. Nobody really talked about the war much, and fences around construction sites would be painted with beautiful nature scenes, riot the peace

you see at home. "Mostly we just talked about where we'd been, what we'd seen, where we were headed.

symbols and anti-war stuff

"And, man, I really got in the habit of picking up trash. The Canadians would say, 'Do you want us to come to America and litter your place?"

WHAT ABOUT marijuana and hard drugs north of the border?

"Yeah, there's pot around, but it's not ; an everyday thing. It's only special occasions. We . didn't see any hard drugs. You get what you call a 'natural high' just from the environment. It's beau-

problems in the mode of travel?

"Well, it's best to know what the laws on hitching are. In Colorado you can use a sign but not your thumb. Utah prohibits hitchhiking by girls and all freeways are off limits.

"You have to be careful in Wyoming. We heard some bars trade beer for hair and they'll use everything from sheepshears to knives to part you from yours. Like a scalp without the flesh.

"AND, MAN, bravel light.

"I took too may things I didn't need—like a six pound sleeping bag with a bnoken zipper, a peacoat, pants, swimtrunks, two dals, three changes of underwear and a bathing suit.

"What I needed was a 2-pound down sleeping bag, a light tent, hiking boots, t shirts, sandals, one pair of pants and one pair of cutoffs. And forget the bathingsuit. At any hostel by a lake or river, skinny-dipping's the fad."

Any other advice for tripping in Canada?

"Yes, Remember you're a guest in their country. When we forgot this, they really got up tight."





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Life-style Editor and home again.

AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE IN AMSTERDAM IS INFORMATION STATION FOR YOUTH IN EUROPE

Blue jean-clad pilgrims are making cities of Europe their summer mecca

(Continued from Page W-1)

and handcuffs. The pack fled north, some

NOW THE CAMPSITES west of Saint-Tropez are in vogue again, if crowded, and Norway is beckoning holders of the \$125 student Eurail pass, which allows two months of unrestricted riding and sleeping on second-class trains.

But Amsterdam remains the mecca, because the five way-out members of the Kabouter - elves - party on the 45-man city council have set a tolerant tone toward the alternative society's outlook on

smoking, sex and dress. In the mornings, hippies by the hundreds — some days, by the thousands rise from their sleeping bags in Vondel Park.

The sun already is high in the sky, and the work-a-day world has been at it for hours, but the silent bundles slowly come to life. A girl is washing her feet in the lake. A boy is picking tiny mites from his long flowing hair. There is a long line outside the toilet wagon, provided by the good burghers of Amsterdam, and from the opposite bank issue the strains of Ori-

ental music on a high-pitched pipe. "Time to be up and grooving," Art Dwyerman of Mismi tells the Swedish girl who shared his sleeping bag last night. "Ja," she agrees, and they head downtown to De Bijenkorf — "The Bec-- the gigantic department store where the rest rooms have gleaming porcelain sinks and marvelous hot water.

BRUNCH IS A SLAB of gouda cheese with black bread on the steps of the war memorial, that pristine shaft rising from Dam Square in the shadow of the Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky. Dropouts from conventional society have a strange passion for hunkering down in the lap of luxury.

In Copenhagen they squat all day in the doorway of the expensive porcelain shops along the Stroeget, the walking street. In Paris they exchange serene gazes with the gargoyles of Notre Dame from the sidewalk tables of Le Petit Bar. on the Left Bank. In Nice, they camp out on the Promenades des Anglais, some-times barging past the doorman to use the toilet with the cool audacity of a Nicholas Zofranos covering a million-

On hot days in Amsterdam's Dam Square, the youth tourists follow the aftercon shadows around the monument: To the tourist cameras, the effect is that of a huge sprawling aundial whipped up by Andy Warhol with swatches of faded bluejeans and patch quilt granny gowns.



HIPPIES DO THEIR THING

Sometimes tourists from the conventional society descend from the sightseeing buses and sit among them to have their pic-

Someone in the square is sure to have a transistor radio to listen in to the latest hashish and pot prices broadcast several times daily by a Socialist party station.

And someone is sure to have the latest copy of Aloha, the Dutch underground magazine which lists the hashish and marijuana prices the way the Wall Street Journal runs stock listings: "Moroccan hash, 3.25 guilders per gram, up one point, Lebanese red, 3.45 guilders, down a point; Afghan select, 3.55, up .61.

IF DAM SQUARE or any available splashing fountain is their cultural center, the American Express office, anywhere, is their market place. Here one waits for mail and money from home, looks for friends on the move, or reads the placards outside to find out what is doing or

moving or up for sale: "Two female riders wanted to Paris

"Lord, won't you buy my Ford Transit van, complete with water jugs, gas can and siphon line for ripping (stealing)

Says Nils Thorbjornsen, managing director of the American Express office in Copenhagen, "Every Monday we get 3,000 pieces of mail in our clients' mail service; half of them for kids under 21. We don't mind. You'd be surprised how

many carry credit cards." His observation points out an underlying fact about the youth movement every-where in Europe: not everything frayed,

faded or fringed is down-and-out hippie. Lots of young people, school teachers especially, drop in and out of the hippie society, drifting from first-class hotel to sleeping bag in the park as their whim and budget dictate. It's an inexpensive, exciting way to see the Old World, and it gives you status among your peers for

having sampled the new. Evenings in Amsterdam find the travelers at the Paradiso, a former church garishly painted red, white and blue, with its rock concerts, folk festivals and experiments in yoga and living theater. There is the Milkweg — the Milkway — with its teahouse for organic foods and soulrock room with outlets to plug in your own electronic instruments and speakers.

Copenhagen is less organized, but by some unwritten youth law, Tuesday and Saturday are set aside for all-night parties to watch the midnight sun come up about 3 a.m. Or, one can groove all evening amid the twinkling lights of the Tivoli, watching the quality go by, catching the free acts in the arena, listening to the free band concerts.

In Paris, the thing to do is sit along the Seine and watch the Mouche boats go by serving candle-light supper amid flowers and cut-glass vases. In Saint-Tropez you sit at dusk on the stanchions in the yacht basin; in Spain you wait for the fishing fleets to return.

As Barry Heller of Lake Placid, N.Y., explained when asked what the hippies did all day: "The thing to do is do your thing, wherever you are.

SERENE AS BUDDHIST bronzes, impoverished as Hindu holy men, the young seers can sit for hours in a public place meditating, contemplating, cogitating under conditions that would make a medieval monk fidgety.

Traffic blares and bleats. Police pry. Tourists giggle and point their cameras. Nothing, but nothing shakes the cool of the footloose philosophers hunkered down on their knapsacks in the cooling spray of a splashing fountain. What in the world do they talk about

"Mostly the world and the shape it's got itself into," confided Chicagoan Troy Unger with a look made of all sweet accord and a few thousand freckles.

"And the stuff we smoke, and the trips we took, and the freaks we met," added Mike Brady of Hammondsport, N.Y. As if to illustrate the point, he lit up a "tuska," a stubby elgar hand rolled from what he insisted was "the finest Turkish hash 20 francs can buy.'

Phil Druckman, a pharmacy student from Aurora, Ill., prescribed a dram of skepticism. "Some dudes exaggerate a lot about the freakouts and tripping on all kinds of wild stuff in Nepal or Afghanistan, but it's mainly to impress the chicks. Pot's a popular subject, though, no doubt about that."

"Smack you sniffed and how the dealers tried to push birdseed on you instead of the real stuff, that's what we talk agreed Laurie Janis, a babyfaced blonde from Manchester, England,

'Never the war in Vletnam," insisted Frank Vano, a Vietnam veteran from Astoria, L.I., who wore a large peace emblem on his camouflage fatigue jacket. "Most kids here are apolitical. They don't want to argue war. When you're smoking, you just want to sit around and be peaceful and let the world go by."

STILL, MOST OF THE Americans in certified hippie gear encountered on the move through Europe seemed to be only passers by in the streets of counterculture, refugees from the groves of academe on a summer idyli that will fast fade away.

"Look for the chicks you met last year and they're all working in an office some place or married to a cop," sighed Gary Mark of Detroit, now on his third summer ramble across the Continent by second-

Unless pushed, the police on patrol in the hippie meccas of Europe treat the freaks in the park or on the beach with studied indifference.

In Nice, the gendarmes know there is no future in picking up a hippie. He probably can't pay his fine and the judge will let him go, anyhow, rather than clutter up the local bastille. With Gallic ingenuity, the Nice police persuade the public works people to run a bulldozer along the beach a couple of days a week at dawn.

Similarly, after the bobbies had just about given up. Westminster City Counc ended the hippie encampment in Picadilly Circus by flushing out the square several times a week with a water cannon.

The good burghers of Amsterdam, proud of their wartime reputation for housing the homeless and the hunted. planted flowers rather than busting heads in Dam Square to keep the hippies from bunking down by the thousands.

The city that sheltered Anne Frank and looked the other way while outlawed Catholics built their attic churches, spent \$1 million this year on hipple hangouts, rock clubs, free concerts, sleep-ins, toilet wagons and open air theatricals in anticipation of the youth invasion.

Copenhagen similarly pampers its itinerant paupers with cheap beds and meals, orchestra recitals, nudie beaches and a multilanguage newspaper telling where it's all happening. All this, and free ferry tickets to Malmo, Sweden, if that happens to be the scene.

"PEOPLE SOMETIMES criticize them for being dirty or for polluting the parks and squares, but tourists who come by car take a lot more from the ecology of the city," insists Amsterdam city councilman Hans Lammers, a staunch defender of hippledom against bourgeois attacks. Despite the milk bottles missing from the doorsteps and the clothing disappearing from the clothesline, Amsterdam has grown to accept the hippie hordes as part of the tourist scene.

More than benign tolerance is behind the official pose in Northern Europe. Belgium, Denmark and Holland are confidently dealing in "youth futures." Like the American Express Co., they have come to realize that today's barefoot vag-aboud could be tomorrow's big spender on the deluxe vacation.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

One couldn't explore Long Beach and environs very far without seeing, or sensing, the handlwork of Thomas G. Marchese (Markazee), today's Chef of the Week.

Deputy City Engineer, Marchese's professional licenses include, registered civil engineer, registered land-scape architect, and registered industrial engineer. He also has a State of California teaching credential.

Born in New York City to Italian parents, Marchese, game to Long Beach in 1937. His dad opened one of the first Italian restaurants here "Marchese's" — at Ocean and Elm. He also introduced the first pizzas to Long Beach.

Following a tour of service with the U.S. Navy in World War II, Marchese was graduated from Long Beach City College and from USC where he majored in engineering and management.

His first job was with Douglas Aircraft Co. in the Quality Control Department.

In August 1950 he entered municipal service as engineering draftsman and shortly thereafter was promoted to the position of assistant civil engineer.

Among projects he participated in were highway planning and design, West Beach site planning, processing for code conformance, street lighting, general park planning, initial Rainbow Pier site development plan, early Long Beach Arena site plan and model study and Long Beach Marina comprehensive site plan.
From 1956 to 1950, he was head engineer for the mis-

cellaneous design section. As civil engineer, he and a staff of 15 engineers and draftsmen, prepared reports, planned and designed the basic site surface improvements for Long Beach Marina. In early 1950, City Manager John Mansell appointed

him to the position of deputy city engineer, directly under City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

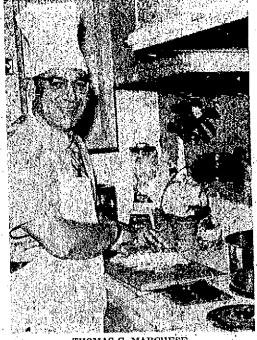
Marchese also serves as the city manager and city engineer's public relations representative and public

speaker on many citywide improvement projects.
On the board of directors for Long Beach Traveler's Aid Society, Marchese is a member of the Long Beach Petroleum Club, Elks Lodge 888, and the Alumni Asso-clation of USC. A patron-member of the Long Beach "Community Players, he is active in Service Lodge 594 and Long Beach Chapter Royal Arch Masons 84. He's a

3. Marchese and his wife, Jewel, have three sons, Tom Jr., 16, who will attend Wilson High School this fall, Rob-ert, 13, and Frankie, 9, students at Hill and Kettering El-

ementary Schools respectively.

Marchose's recipe today is for BRACIUOLINI, most difficult word this typewriter ever spelled.



THOMAS G. MARCHESE

BRACIUOLINI (Beef Rolls)

1½ pounds round steak-1/4-inch thick

1/4 cup bread crumbs 3 tablespoons grated Romano cheese

I teaspoon fresh or dried sweet basil ¼ pound sliced salami

I clove garlic, slivered

Salt and pepper 2 hard boiled eggs, sliced thin

Pine nuts

Combine crumbs, cheese, basil, garlic and pine nuts. Lay sliced round steak flat and line with salami and then top with crumb mixture and sliced egg. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and roll from the short side as tightly as possible and tie with a soft white string. Brown meat in oil and them simmer in tomato sauce about 2 hours. Remove meat from sauce and cool for five minutes. Slice meat crosswise into \%-inch slices.

TOMATO SAUCE FOR BRACIUOLINI 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 clove, garlic 1 No. 2 can Italian plum tomatoes 1 teaspoon fresh basil

1.6 ounce can tomato paste

3 cups water

Salt and pepper

Heat oil and brown garlic until golden brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste and water. Blend well, season with salt and pepper and cover pan. Simmer sauce until braciuolini are prepared. Then bring to a boil, add beef rolls and cook slowly for 2 hours.



MRS. JOSEPH CONROY



MRS, GERARD WALL



MRS. DENNIS FULLER

Marriage vows spoken in church rites Catholic Church Saturday

Heyes-Confer Twood awaits newly wed Hayes (Cheryl Marie Confor) after a marriage coremony Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

MRS. TRACY HAYES

Annette Moore was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Confer of Long Beach. and Mrs.

Both were graduated

Bill Seckington attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. Thomas W. Hayes, also of Long Beach.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Fri-

KEEP FIT: Board and care home needs volunteers to help supervise exercise program.

BE A FRIEND: A disabled woman in a convalescent hospital would like a visitor once a

LEND A HAND: An elderly lady in a convalescent hospital needs personal help.

TAKE NOTE: A blind former professor needs a volunteer who can do shorthand and typing to help him prepare a lecture series.

ONCE A WEEK: Adult volunteers are needed for escort service on Thursday afternoon at a veterans facility.

TWO

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Baked Potato, Sour Cream and Chives, Bread and Botter, Cof-fee or Tea

from Millikan High School; the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Conroy-Brean

Honeymooning in northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Conroy, after a wedding Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The former Deborah Lec-Brean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brean of Lakewood, asked Cathy. Cowen to be maid of honor. Al Reugebrink was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Conroy of Long

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School.

Wall-Todini

Catherine Louise Todini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso R. Todini of Long Beach, and Gerard T. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell Wall, also of Long Beach, were married at St. Matthew's

morning. JoAnn Todini was maid

of honor for her sister; John Wall attended his brother.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Cali-fornia State College at Long Beach.

Fuller-Meyer

Carolyn Marie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyer of Long Beach, became the bride of Dennis Wayne Fuller. son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fuller, also of Long Beach, in a ccremony Saturday morning at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Linda Zipedie and Larry D. Williams attended the bridal couple.

The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she re-ceived her LVN degree. The bridegroom graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC.



The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Coru:

In a recent duplicate game I missed a slam on the following bidding. This was my hand (East) and the bidding:

Can you comment on the dding? Partner's hand bidding?

South West

↑ 10987652 ▼ A2 ↑ A3 ↑ AK

Answer: After West's four-spade opening, East had a clear-cut pass. I think West was gambling too much when he did four spades. An opening of one spade would have been much safer with little risk of missing a reasonable four-spade contract.

The slam is only a so-so slam and you should not regret missing it. Without an even trump division, there would have been no

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner claims I won't support her. As South I held:

♦ 62. ♣ A K O 10 974

Who's right on the bidding?

South West 1 A Pass 2 A Pass 3 A Pass Answer: After reading

your first sentence I almost referred your letter to our legal department, and I'm afraid that after you read my answer, you'll wish I had!

Your first two bids were acceptable. However, at your third turn, you should have shown partner that you had some hearts. A two-heart bid in this situation merely says you prefer hearts to diamonds, and, in view of this, J-8-4 of hearts is a nice holding.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Kindly explain the psychic bid. How does one recognize when an opponent is making such a bid against him?

New Orleans Answer: A psychic bid

takes two common forms. One is to make a bid representing values not possessed; the other is to bid a suit not held. The purpose is to confuse the pp-

Recognizing such a bid ranges from not so easy to impossible. Usually the psychic bidder, having laid

his smoke screen, will pass

I do not care for psychic bids myself and suggestion is — don't. my

at his next turn, even when it appears that he should be hidding.

dinner Wednesday at 6:30 levard.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-5 Lone Beach Calls, Sun., Aug. 22, 1971

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Summer: time to dance at CSLB school



Since July 19, more than 200 dancers have perfected techniques under the skilled guidance of 10 expert teachers at California State College, Long Beach.

The Summer School of Dance, directed by Betty DuPont, is a five-day-a-week, full time project. Prospective students

were rigorously screened in auditions
Each of the instructors—Virginia Freeman, Al Huang, Elizabeth Keen, Martha
Wittman, William A. Couser, William
Ross, Doris Rudko, Jan Van Dyke, Betty
Walberg, and Chester Wolenski—is an expert in a specialized area of dance.

Public events have included lectures and workshops by authorities on dance and related subjects. Often, members of the audience were invited to actively par-

Through July and August, weekly

films have brought additional information and vivid examples of many forms of dance throughout the world.

Now, the strenuous sessions are culminating in three concerts. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., the Student Repertory Concert will be given in the Little Theater; admission is \$1. Faculty concerts are scheduled Thursday and Friday at 8:30, also in the Little Theater, tickets are \$2.50.

Above, faculty members rehearse. At left, William Couser strikes pose from "Ghetto." Chester Wolenski and Jan Van Dyke, center, devise routine. Al Huang, right, repeats dynamic scene from "Cica-

For further concert information, call the Summer School of Dance office at



Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



ARIEL AND WILL DURANT, PAINTED BY ROBERT TANENBAUM, 1970, EGG TEMPERA ON

People – as artists see them

A quick motion of the shutter - and instantly, a momentary expression is made permanent, captured forever. The camera's eye is impersonal, objective. It re-

Not so the painter's eye. It is highly personal, subjective. The artist perceives, interprets and, through his medium, expresses his own opinion of the subject.

"Portraits - Old and New" is an exhibit of work by 43 American artists which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends of the Museum will host a free reception for the public from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 46 portraits fall into no regimented style. Each artist has chosen his subject and his medium. There are familiar family portraits, formal portraits of persons prominent in literary, cultural or civic life. At the turn of the century George Luks painted John Noble and titled the portrait "Whiskey Bill." There is a recent selfportrait lithograph by Ralph Soyer and notable examples by George Bellows, Robert Henri, Henry Varnum Poor, John Sloan and Robert Tanenbaum.

The exhibition shows the scope and variety of nearly century of American portrait art, dating from about 1880. An early work was done by William Merritt Chase. Contemporary artists represented include Morris Broderson, Don Lagerberg, Lance Richbourg, Andy Warhol, June Wayne and Charles White.

To assemble the show, curator Wahneta T. Robinson drew from the museum's Permanent Collection and borrowed from important public and private collections of paintings, watercolors and graphics throughout the

Lenders include the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery and Phoenix Art Museum. Los Angeles galleries that contributed are the Jacqueline Anhalt, Adele Bednarz, Comara, Art Harris, Heritage, Zachary Waller, Zeltlin and Brugge. The Jack Glenn Gallery of Laguna Beach also shared its per-

This view of people through the artists' eyes may be seen through Sept. 19.

EARNEST KOLLAR, Long Beach artist, will be among hosts for Jules Engel who will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. to the Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles at The Egg and The Five Restaurant's gallery, 5814 Wilshire



'WALTER ARLEN" BY JOYCE TREIMAN, 1969

Engels is an internationally recognized film-maker, painter and sculptor. He will exhibit and discuss his work. Among films he will show are his award winning "Ivory Knife" (first prize, Venice International Film Festival), "The Torch and the Torso," and "Coraze," which received the Jean Vigo Award.

Engels is on the film faculty of California Institute

LONG BEACH Art Association will receive entries for its September Membership Show Monday, Aug. 20, from 1 to β p.m. at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. There is no limit on entries; all media will be accepted.

Richard V. Johnson will select the show. A teacher at Orange Coast College for a number of years, Johnson in 1966 was commissioned to design and execute the interior murals for Grace Methodist Church of Long Beach.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA SEASON

Five new productions on schedule

When the New York City Opera returns for its fifth annual visit to The Music center Pavilion it will offer 10 operas in a 21-per-formance engagement, bethe productions will be given here for the first time by this company.

A special benefit per A special benefit performance for the Music Center Opera Association will open the season Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Soprano Beverly Sills as Cleopatra and bass baritone Norman Treigle in the title role will star in Handel's "Giulio Cesare." It was in this work that these artists soared into an internation-

Samuel to debut at Bow

Gerhard Samuel, ciate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will make his Hollywood Bowl debut with concerts Tuesday and Thursday

With Leonard Pennario as soloist, Samuel will con-duct Liszt's "First Piano Concerto," Kodaly's satiri-"Hary Janos Suite," and three works by Maurice Ravel: the "Piano Concerto in G," the ethereal "Pavane for a Dead Prinand the hypnotic "Bolero" on Tuesday night.

Pennario, a long-time Bowl favorite, will be making his 15th appear-ance in the outdoor amphitheater since he first played there in 1913.

Tickets for the three concerts are avilable at the Bowl box office and ticket agencies.

Thursday, Samuel will conduct Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture and the Sibelius "Second Symphony." Pianist John Browning will be the soloist in the Brahms "Piano Concerto No. 2;

John Green will return to the Bowl podium Saturday night with Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Gail Robinson in a program of musical stage favorites tilled From Carmen to Fiddler on the Roof."



The cast includes Frances Bible as Carnelia, Dominic Cossa as Achilla, and Kay Creed as Sesto. Julius Rudel, NYCO director, will conduct. The pro-duction is devised and directed by Tito Capobianco; scenery, is by Ming Cho Lee and costumes are by

Jose Varona.
"Giulio Cesare" will repeat in Italian Nov! 19 at 8

First time in Los Ange-les by the company will be its new production of Bizet's "Carmen" in French Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., with Rudel.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m., Verdi's "La Traviata" will be staged in Italian. Frank Corsaro will direct; Giuseppi Morelli will conduct. Sets are by Patton Campbell and choreography is by Thomas

Andrew. Last season's great hit, "Roberto Devereux" by Donizetti, will be repeated in Italian Sunday, Nov. 21. and Saturday Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Rudel will conduct. The team of Capobianco, Lee and Hans Sondheimer

Galea string quartet in summer bill

The Galea String Quartet will play an admission-free program Saturday at 2 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art. This will be the sixth in the current series of summer recitals.

Alfredo G. Galea and Varde Van Voris, violinists; Rocco Leggett, violist; Hannah Skupen and Betty Woodyard, cellists. will perform Haydn's
"Quintet in C Major,"
Mendelssohn's Scherzo
from "String Quartet in E
Minor," and Beethoven's 'Quintet in C Major."

did the direction and de-

signing. Also to be done for the first time in Los Angeles by NYCO is Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" with Rudel conducting. Directed by John Hirsch, the production has sets by Eoin Sprott, costumes by Varona and lighting by Sond-heimer. The opera, in Italian, will be staged Monday, Nov. 22, and Fri-day, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

THE THIRD production new to Los Angeles will be the company's "Louise" in French by Charpentier, with Carol Neblett in the title role Tuesday, Nov. 23. and Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Charles Wilson will conduct. Sets and cos-tumes are by Gordon Micunis; Anthony Besch is

director One of NYCO's most successful presentations in Los Angeles, Rimsky-Kor-

will be heard in English, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 38 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. The produc-tion team of Capobianco, Lee, Varona and Sondhelmer is represented; Walter Susskind will conduct.

Another favorite here isthe company's "Tosca" by Puccini. It will be sung in Italian at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, and Thursday, Dec. 2. Costumes and sets. are by Donald Oenslager; Capobianco is director and

CONTINUING the new offerings this season will be Janacek's The Makro-poulous Affair," in English at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 5. Christopher Keene will conduct. Corsaro is director; Campbell designed settings and costumes. Gardner Compton and Emile Ardolino will provide motion picture effects and slide projections.

Fifth production new to the company's Los Angeles repertoire will be Rossini's 'll Barbiere di Siviglia" in Italian, Wednesday, Dec. I. at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. Morelli is the conductor. James De-Blassis conducts; sets and costumes by Lloyd Evans.

Arts council calendar

Community

adnússion.

p.m.; free.

Municipal

MONDAY

Family night films: Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.;

TUESDAY Films made by students;

WEDNESDAY Municipal Band 'con-certs; El Dorado Park,

Burnelt Library, 7 p.m.;

7:30 p.m.; free. THURSDAY Family night films; Bret

Harte Library and Ruth Bach Library, free. Municipal Band concert;

FRIDAY

Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.;

SATURDAY Municipal Band con-certs; Queen Mary Plaza

8:30 p.m., also Saturday;

certs; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Cherry Park at 7:30

Вало

at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free, 🗦 NEXT SUNDAY Lakewood Chamber Or-

chestra; First Christian Church, 8 p.m.; free. Municipal Band con-certs; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonade "Life With Father," at 7:30 p.m.; free.

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too late to be a sexy grandmother

By ERMA BOMBECK,

With the way the world is moving these days, I suspect when I am grandmother, some clown will accost me in the supermarket look at the small body riding around in my cart and ask, "Oh, is this your little girl?"

"No," I will say proudly, I am the child's grandmother." After a doubletake they will go away mumbling, "She looks too old to be the grandmoth-

That's the way it's been going for me. About 20 years ago Mother and I started out with Mother a decent number of years ahead of me. Since that time I have forged ahead into wrinkleville only to have Mother look like-Marlo Thomas and I look like Dorian Gray.

I know I am being over-sensitive about it, but this whole mess with Elizabeth Taylor slipping around to see her grandchild in a pair of hotpants has nie half crazy. What it amounts to is Liz has sold us down the river. Just a few short years ago, as a mother, she made a public declaration that she would settle down in sweet senili-ty with her 20 some odd overweight pounds and let someone else climb to the top of the sex heap.

I went along with that. You may remember. I did a column in which I said, "I go along with that." Then a few weeks ago I picked up the newsonly to see Liz slimmed down 20 pounds lighter, showing more legs than a centipede, and proclaiming that being a grandmother was more exhilarating than a hot toddy

There are a few mothers, like myself, who are from chasing vouth. Hucksters who want to mend my split ends, put



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS

Tahiti trip taken by newlyweds

Charles A. Williams and former Long Beach resident, Diane Kay Boney, wed Saturday afternoon at the Encine home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bob Westerberg was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Brennan of North Hollywood. Bobby Bare was best man for the son of Mrs. C. E. Tate of Livings-

ton, La.
The bride attended Cali-State College at Long Beach and graduated from Central California Commercial College Fresno. She was a finalist in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest, 1967-68, and reigned as Miss White Hat, 1968-69.

Her husband is an alumnus of Texas Christian University and is an announcer for KFOX radio in

Long Beach After a honeymoon in Tahiti, the couple will live in Encino.

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sparkle in my eyes, make my breath fresh, my lips shimmering, cure my headaches, aching musheadaches, aching mus-cles, irregularities, tired feet, keep my car young, my house like new, my husband as fit as a 20year old and who keep slipping iron tablets in my

IS THERE NO END? Very frankly, I used to sit on the edge of the bed on a cold winter morning with my toes hooked over the

ing a bottle to whomever was a baby that year and thinking wistfully, "Haug on. You've only a few years to go before you can sleep in. You can dye your hair purple, get one of those jersey jacket dresses that cover your stomach and ride the bus saying

wise things to younger people like, "Wed in haste, repent in leisure." Face it. I'm a mother whose breakfast cereal fills her up and out. My

detergent.

No one in their right mind would mistake me for my size 5 daughter, As

the

from Brand X dishwashing I told my kids the other day, "If you wanted a sexy grandmother in hotpants, you should have gotten married in the fifth grade!"



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A beginners' class in St., sponsored by Long tration is open for three merican round dance fun-Beach Recreation Depart-weeks, Cost for the 15-week American round dance fundamentals starts Thursday ment. at 7 p.m. in Whaley Park

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Art and Evelyn Johnson

are the instructors. Regis-

weeks. Cost for the 15-week session is \$1 per person

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GERMAN ATLANTIC LINES' HAMBURG TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

German Atlantic Lines tell ...A. sailing dates of Hamburg

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

The newest and most modernistic floating hotel yet to enter Pacific service makes its debut next Feb. 8 when German Atlantic Line's "Space Ship," the 25,000ton TS Hamburg, steams out of Los Angeles Harbor on a 128-day cruise through Mexican waters and the Panama Canal to the golden islands of the Caribbean.

The 600-passenger luxury liner, now making 10-day eruises from Baltimore to Caribbean destinations, will arrive in the local port Feb. 4, continue to San Francisco, and return here on the day it starts its caper into southern waters.

A similar cruise will depart Los Angeles on March

Ports of call on these cruises will include Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena (Colombia), St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Port of Spain, Isla de Margarita, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Balboa and Acapulco, Rates will start at \$1,470.

CONTINUING A sailing schedule established by Holland America Lines' SS Statendam, the Hamburg also will make two longer cruises during the spring and early aummer, both from Los Angeles.

On the first of these, of 59 days' duration, the liner will call at 15 ports in the South Seas and the Orient. On the second, she departs June 10 and visits 24 Mexican, Caribbean and European cities before returning to New

Several sea-air and air-sea packages are offered in connection with the cruises.

It is interesting to note that on the longer cruises the Hamburg will call at several ports and islands seldom visited by most luxury liners.

FOR INSTANCE, the Orient cruise will include Nuka-Hiva in the Marquesas Islands, Port Moresby in New Guinea, Bali, Bangkok, and cruise through the scenic Island Sea National Park off Japan. Other destinations are Papeete, Moorea, Pago Pago, Suva, Noumea, Singapore, Hong Kong, Keelung, Kohe, Yokohama and

Ports of call on the North Cape-Russia cruise will be Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, San Juan, St. Thomas, Port Everglades, Bermuda, Reykjavik, Hammerfest, North-cape, Tromsoe, Holandsfjord, Trondheim, Molde, An-

and National Airlines, is the Panama Canal, with

offering 17-day air-sea shipboard commentary on

cruises to the Caribbean the process of putting the

dalsnes, Bergen, Oslo, Gdynia, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockhom, Copenhagen and Hamburg.

While visiting Los Angeles Harbor recently, Axten Bitsch Christensen, head of the German Atlantic Line, said fares will be slightly higher than those on the Statendam. But, he added, the Hamburg will offer additional services on its longer cruises, including a health clin-

The most advanced liner ever planned and designed by a German shipyard, the Hamburg made its maiden voyage to New York in 1969. Her cruising speed is 23 knots.

On one of her initial jaunts into the Caribbean from Baltimore, I found the Hamburg in every way lives up to what German Atlantic like to call a "space ship. Two full decks are devoted to spacious public rooms, enabling passengers to enjoy the ship's extensive entertainment program and to relax in an atmosphere of space and style.

THE MAIN ballroom with its large dance floor and stage seats 275 passengers. Adjacent clubs seat another while the theater, designed to accommodate all types of stage entertainment, seats 290. There are deck and night clubs, social rooms, large swimming pool, indoor pool with suana bath and massage rooms, as well as rooms found on most cruise ships.

Three restaurants have a combined capacity of 600. Deviating from the traditional seating arrangements where the same passengers inevitably are seated at the same table, passengers may - if they desire - "dine out" by making individual table reservations in the various restaurants just as is done in deluxe hotels and re-sorts ashore. Cuisine, while international, is basicly Ger-

The space concept appears everywhere Decks where the cabins are located have one six-foot prome-'nade instead of the usual two narrow passageways running the length of the ship.

Each of the 316 luxurious cabins is equipped with private bath or shower, television, radio, individuallycontrolled air-conditioning, and two full-size beds that convert into couches making it an attractive living room

The Hamburg will sail from Pier 195 Matson Terminal, Wilmington, which is a part of the Los Angeles

CRUISE TO CATALINA There's a new way to go

There's a new way to go to Santa Catalina Island from Long Beach, and something new and differ-ent in family fun once you

Both surprises are via Long Beach/Catalina Cruises' flagship Prince, a new double-decked 500-passenger vessel sailing out of Long Beach Harbor at 700 Panorama Drive.
The new diversion on the

island, often neglected by "quickie" visitors, is a three and three-quarters hour inland tour.

THE EARLY morning schedule of the new Long Beach/Catalina Cruises makes this Inland Tour a distinct possibility for those who wish to spend only a day on the island, still return to the

Avalon. At the top, the driver stops, unlocks a gate, drives through, the gate locks behind, and you enter areas of the island inaccessible to the general A constant search for wildlife frequently rewards the viewer on the Island — over 400 head of buffalo are on the island (they were first brought to

the island by movie com-

panies in the 20's for-silent films); quail are prominent, as are moun-

tain goals, and many other animals.

miles." The road provides outstanding vistas as it

winds up almost directly

above the colorful city of

FROM THE top of the mountain ridge, the road winds down through the widest part of the island past herds of cattle to Middle Canyon where deer and wild boar roam. The driv-er brings plenty of goodies on each trip, and stops to feed numerous birds and animals.

Wild ducks head across the meadow, follow the bus down the road; the driver stops along side a corral. feeds a llama some dough-nuts, tosses a few goodies to some jubilant goats and boar that are kept there. Next stop is the picturesque Old Eagles' Nest

point for stages in the 1680's, and so named because of a nest of American Bald Eagles who used to headquarter in a tall adjacent cottonwood tree. The stop here provides colfee and doughnuts for all passengers.

After leaving Old Ea-gles' Nest Stagecoach Stop, the outer Pacific Ocean comes into view, and the road takes its travelers near a serene lit-tle cove dotted with boats, then rises high again to the point where El Rancho Escondido, a magnificent 1,300 acre working ranch for Arabian horses, becomes the next stop.

Here the traveler will be

treated to an exhibit of purebred Arabian horses, and take a short trip through the tack-room of the Spanish-type ranch where the many trophies won by horses from this ranch are on display.

FROM EL Rancho Es-condido, the road winds still higher to Catalina's "Airport-in-the-Sky," at 1,602 feet above sea level an airport actually constructed by leveling two mountain tops and filling in three canyons.

Then down the winding road, pausing while the driver phones ahead to

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P&O's S.S. Oriana leaves Los Angeles

This winter, you can enjoy the physical

headquarters, and then the city of Avalon comes into view again. The entire trip is 29 miles; it leaves year-round

at 9 a m., and in the sum-mer again at 3 p.m.; the vehicles are comfortable; the drivers entertaining, the scenery varied; the animals plentiful. It is a pleasant look into the 75-square mile scente preserve that is Catalija

Island, behind and beyond Avalon into the life of what few inhabitants the island has away from the city of Avalon; and highly recommended for both adults and children. Cost 43 \$5.95 for adults, and \$3,25 for children.

For information on For information on the new Long Beach-to-Catali-na runs, write 700 Panora ma Drive. Port of Long Beach 90802, for complete schedules.

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mainland in the evening. If you take the early

morning Long Beach run (7:30 a.m.), you will be able to take the Inland When the Inland Tour is completed, you will still have quite a few hours to enjoy all the other features of Catalina and catch the final trip of the day back to Long Beach, or, if you prefer, have dinner and remain on Catalina overnight, and take the early morning trip back to

The Inland Tour of Catis interesting from the start at Island Plaza when the driver advises his passengers "we'll go up 1,460 feet within a few

the mainland.

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to Mexico

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Princess Lines list air-sea voyages

There will be two cruise departures, Sept. 27 east bound from Los Angeles, and Nov. 28 westbound from Fort Lauderdale, Inclusive air and sea rates, including transfers, start

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Caribbean ports include St. Thomas, St. Croix, Antigua, St. Lucia, Aruba, Martinique.

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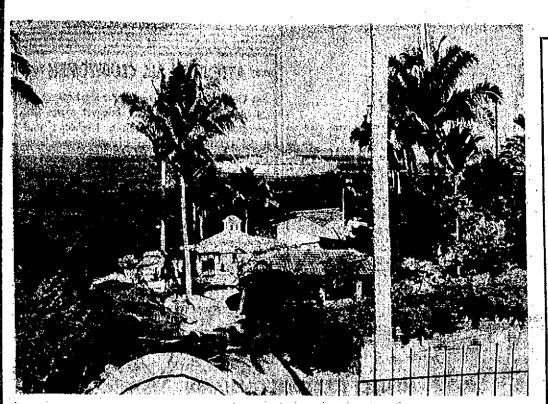
62-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$18 a day first class. Menthly sellings from San Francisco, Ships: Oriental Jude, Oriental Pearl, Hinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Inchoo, Keelluse, Kao'suun, Hose Kong, Kobe, Magosa, Yokohama, San Urego. Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Talwan for Oriental Rio).

See your travel agent or contact

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THE LEISURE LINE General Passenger Agents: Orient Overseas Services, Inc., A17 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013, (213) 527-5267.

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Three Mexican ports of call await P&O passengers

Mazatian, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco are the rts of call on P&O Lines' two one-week Mexican cruisaboard the superliner Oriana, sailing from Los Angein November and December.

Mazatlan has become Mexico's newest popular resort. A charming blend of old and new, it is situated on the mainland just across from the southern tip of Baja California. The restaurants serve superb oysters, shrimp, lobster tails and even more exotic sea foods.

Beautiful views of the ocean from the sea boulevard are enhanced by a ride on an Arana, a two-wheeled horsedrawn cab which can be hired for just a few pesos. ne same means of transportation can take you on a scenic ride to rocky heights overlooking the Pacific.

EVEN THOUGH Puerto Vallarta was discovered by the International Set a good many years ago, it still ranks as a relative newcomer to the world's fawnedimon beauty spots. Here, red-roofed houses glimmer under a semi-tropical sun and nestle the lower hills in company with flowering trees.

Sailing prowess with kites tested

the only annual event of its Kind in the world, will be Held in San Diego Bay off of the tip of Harbor Island next Sunday, starting at

This unique nautical contest demands not only sailboat racing skills, but also the ability to maintain a kite flying from each boat during the entire competi-

An official course will be laid out with the starting point at the tip of Shelter Island and the finish line at Marina Cortez at Harbor Island. Referee boats will monitor the race from points along the course

Prizes will be awarded to the boats finishing with kites aloft. An award presentation and afterparty with refreshments and entertainment will be held for all participating crew members following the

from vantage points along the western tip of Harbor Island, where there is am-

The Third Annual Go. BOATS will be handi-Rly-A-Kite-And-Sail Race, capped according to size and each competing crew will receive the same type of kite before the race starts.

Spectators will be able to observe the unusual race

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In contrast, the more modest thatched-roof dwellings cling to the upper slopes of the mountains around the

bay while, to the south of town, elegant Spanish-style

homes top the rocky cliffs.

Acapulco is cosmopolitan and international. First visited by the Spanish nearly 500 years ago, it grew almost immediately into a major port. Its oval bay is surrounded by mountains where the pleasure domes of world-renowned celebrities hide, and huge fancy hotels border the beach and specialize in lavish entertainments.

Shops are filled with handcrafted items and clothes, as stunning as their price is low. Acapulco's water temperature fluctuates about two degrees between summer

THE BRITISH cruise liner Oriana takes you to these places and back in one big week. Every one of her plea-

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sures, which can be enjoyed all the way, is within a few minutes walk of your room.

White-jacketed stewards, trained in the precise tradition of British service, always are on hand to serve you. There are 841 cabins aboard this ship, one of the largest in the world, and a baker's dozen of public rooms ballrooms, pubs, discotheques, lounges. They are where the action is most every night at sea.

The La Fiesta cruise embarks from Los Angeles Nov. 29 returning Dec. 6, and the El Cortez cruise on Dec. II returning Dec. 18 to Los Angeles. Fares start from \$475 first class, and from \$250 for



Departing weekly from Los Angeles, April Mough Bolober Writing: Landon — Americadam — Frankfult — Locano — Vanico — Horenco — Roman — Genoe — Nico — Granable — Paris - Brussels, You're include complete sightsering, batch, 187 A. Z. mars. Wich dady meats tool

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APL schedules three Orient tour packages

Travelers to the exotic Orient can, combine the relaxation of cruising with the adventure of exploring new lands on one of three sea air town featured this fall by American President Lines in cooperation with BOAC and B.T.S. Tours, Inc.

The travel program gives cruise passengers a choice of hree different oruse tours, 'Sayonara,' Orient Jewel' and "Orient Pearl," each ranging from 26 to 38 days. For all three itineraries, departures aboard APL's luxury cruisoliners are scheduled for Sept. 11, Oct. 31 and Nov. 24 from Los Angeles.

THE ADVENTURE begins aboard the S.S. Presidents Cleveland or Wilson where passengers can unwind as they cruise the Pacific to Yokohama calling at Honolulu en route.

On board ship, activities in-clude the captain's reception, cocktail parties, gala dinners, costume parties, lectures, concerts, movies, bridge tournaments, swimming or just plain relaxing in one of the comforta-ble deck chairs.

On the shorter 28-day tour, passengers debark in Yokohama to begin traveling by land through the fascinating cities and beautiful countryside of Japan. Those on the longer tours sail on to Keelung, capital of Taiwan, and the famous world port of Hong Kong or through the South China Sea to Manila.

AFTER SAYING "sayonara" to fellow cruise passengers, tour members transfer to their first class hotel to begin an exciting overland view of the Orient. The itineraries feature a variety of activities including a tour of bus-tling Tokyo, a bullet train trip to Nagoya, shopping in Hong Kong, a visit to Ise-Shima National Park in Kyoto, and a tour of the Tatsumura Silk Mansion with special gourmet dinners served throughout the tour.

Prices, including the American President Lines cruise, hotel accommodations, economy air fare from the Orient to the West

sightseeing transportation and admission fees, start at \$1,335 per person for the 26-day tour.

For reservations or further information on the Orient Highlights Cruise-Tours," contact local travel agents or offices of American President Lines and

PFEL has special South Seas trips

introducing their own continuing air/sea cruise programs to the South Pacific aboard the liners Maricosa and Monterey.

with the major airlines serving the Pacific, PFEL initiated the programs for those who want to travel by slilp, but do not have the time for an extended full cruise.

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washing machine is his foot in the door

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late sixties. I've been going with a very fine widower for some time. We enjoy each other's company a great deal, and he has never been anything but a perfect gen-tleman in all the time I've <u>křio</u>vn him.

He recently gave me a washing machine as a gift. I hesitated at first, but later I accepted it.

Do you think that was an

appropriate gift from a gentleman?
SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: It was an appropriate gift from a gentleman who would like to get his laundry into your machine.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's slave labor season for Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cottage Owners, but don't let it get you down. Toward the end of the week, allow your groceries to run low. When freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly, but apologetically. ("W s'r e

sorry, we didn't know you the bills as soon, as the were coming, but if Mr. Freeloader will drive 20 miles back to town and pick up a few items, we can all have a good time

anyway ") Have cigarets, liquor and beer on your list. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled for you, when they return with the stuff, them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, them

When the moon comes

KATY DIDDIT DEAR KATY: I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would head for

And don't wait on any-

over the mountain and the freeloaders go home, they'll know they've had it, and I'll bet they don't come back unless they're

Newlyweds select Los Angeles homes

Thompson-Dalessi

Honeymooning at Big Bear Lake are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ken-Thompson after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church of Reseda.

The former Pamela Ann Dalessi, daughter of William T. Dalessi of Long Beach and Mrs. Dorothy Winslow of Orange, asked Mrs. Fred Johnson to be matron of honor, Carl Bellone was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benele Thompson of Reseda. The bride is a graduate

of California Lutheran College; her husband is attending Santa Monica Col-

They will make their first home in West Los An-

Covell-Blair

Ellen Marie Blan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jackson Blair of Long Beach, and Leon Claude Covell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Claude Covell Jr. of Coronado, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Linda Blair was maid of honor for her sister; the bridegroom's uncle, Wil-Liam I. Fisher, was best

bride graduated from Wilson High School and attended USC where

Don't stop at groceries. don't offer to reimburse elc., and you didn't invite

body. If they head for the beach or boat, tell them everyone pitches in with cooking and cleaning, and keep them busy.

she was affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband received a master's in business administration from

ber of Phi Kappa Psi fra-The couple will reside in Los Angeles upon return from a honeymoon in San

USC where he was a mem-



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shopping list appeared.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to be petty about this, but it irks me. Whenever 1 invite my sister and her husband to a family dinner or picnic, she invariably asks, "Are you going to ask Jane?" (Jane is her married daughter who has

six children.)

Abby, I have had Jane and her brood to my home for many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, but when Jane has a family gathering she never invites

Am I wrong to feel I don't have to include Jane every time I have a party? Perhaps there are others with this problem. So what should I say to my sister

when she asks me if I am going to invite Jane?

HAD IT WITH JANE DEAR HAD IT: Say, "No, I am not going to invite Jane."

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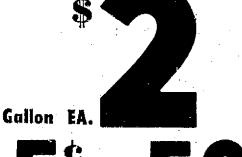
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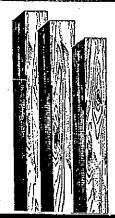
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE TELEVISION

Dick Van Dyke is at home and on the job in his new TV series in Arizona

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

"Do not shoot from the highway,"

North from Phoenix, the macadam road stretches like a black ribbon across the rusty, sun-baked desert of Maricopa County. An occasional sign cautions against shooting or warns the driver that this is open

For 25 miles the road shoots as straight as an A humpback mountain of house-sized boulders from a twist and rise in the road snoots as straight at an Apache arrow in the 107-degree heat, but near Carefree, Ariz., it begins to twist and turn among the stately saguare cactus and chaparral and desert hackberry like a meandering prospector's burro.

A humpback mountain of house-sized boulders from a factor of the building with A Carefick Historica, and the state of th

in its shadow is an adobe building with a Spanish tile roof. Behind it is what is unmistakably a movie sound stage set down in the middle of the desert.

THIS IS the Graham Studios where "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" is being filmed for CBS. Van Dyke Ilves on a ranch in nearby Cave Creek, the cast has taken up temporary residence, and the camera crew fites in for two days a week from Hollywood.

Van Dyke, displaying his jut-jawed grin during re-hearsal, said "I didn't want to leave to do another semeaton, said "I didn't want to leave to do another series and I kept tooking at this studio and saying, there it sits. That's how it came about. More and more people in the urban areas are saying they'd like to get out. So I thought I'd give them a chance to do it."

The change from the dry, blast-furnace heat of the desert to the inside of the sound stage is traumatic. A sudden waft of frigid air envelops you. Some people ara wearing sweaters. The script girl has a towel thrown across her shoulders. The atmosphere during rehearsal is friendly and informal. Occasionally, someone comes over to nibble at the snack tray set up in front of the bleachers. One night a week an audience is invited in—the tickets are at a premium—to watch the filming before three cameras.

IN THE SHOW, Van Dyke plays Dick Preston, the host of a Phoenix television talk show. In real life, Dick hosted talk shows in Atlanta, New Orleans and New York before getting his first series in 1961.



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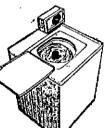
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 22, 1971

ARTICLES Carefree Filming ... Garroway Plans to Stay 5 Euphoria on the M-T-M Set 'Odd Job' Working Steady 7 'Cade County' Sheriff 17: 'Laugh-In' Mileage 21 DEPARTMENTS Pan and Fan Mail. Inside the Tube: TV Factory TV: Notebook

TV. Movie Tips 22 Radio 23

Wednesday 14 Thursday 16 Friday

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

all the variety shows on TV? It's incredible Lawrence Welk, Ed Sullivan (off the networks). Do you realize that ABC doesn't have one variety show on its fall schedule? The indication seems to be that the American people have lost their capacity to enjoy plain, unpretentious entertainment.

Certainly, there is a need for more social relevance and awareness, but what has happened to the fun-loving Americans of yesteryear? The whole psychological makeup of the nation has changed dramatically, and television is a dramatic reflection of it. Somebody do something.

Edna Widener, Long Beach

THE "Sonny and Show" (Aug. 15) I Cher was utterly disgusted the way they made fun of two works of musical genius, "Love Story" and "When You Walk Through a Storm." I really like Sonny

WHAT HAS happened to and Cher, but I'm sure they could find more constructive ways to use their talent than ruining good music. .

> Lori J. Calhoon, Long Beach

. . . RECENTLY I heard an ad on TV for Playtex Tampons! I'm no prude, but we have taught our children that there are certain body functions which we all may share, but that these are not the best topics for conversation in polite society; frankly, I do think_that is going_a_bit far! And to think that cigarette commercials are a No-No!

Another commercial which drives me up the wall is the one with the very sultry, sexy girl selling spices of all things! (O.K., so I AM jealous.)

Catherine E. Jackson, Bellflower

WHERE do I write to get pictures of Stuart Whit-man of "Cimarron Strip"

(Continued Page 11)

TV factory

BY BILL MAHAN

For as long as I can remember there has been continual griping among the industry moguls about television companies not operating like business—too much talk about the artistic and not enough attention paid to the business end.

Sometime back, Universal Studio brass decided to change this terrible situation. They started running their studio on a business-like basis: no overtime, punch in at 8 and out at 6, no matter if your work was finished ear-্ট্রার্ড, etc., etc.

Apparently, this had paid off, for they certainly hold the position of "high man" when it comes to quantily. They have 15% hours of television on the air this season opposed to MGM's 11½, 20th Century Fox's 2½, Screen Gems'-2 and Paramount's 5 or 6.

BUT I WONDER about their quality. Universal television is run exactly like the mattress factory I worked in as a young kid. The studio is generally referred to by the working men, including film editors, cameramen, and all the other unseen creative people, as the State Farm. The working man, in most cases, has as much talent in his respective field as does the major

star, writer or director.

The editing room, where all films are either made or broken, is an assembly line operation. If the film editor happens to be culting a "Sarge," one of this fall's new entries, and somehow manages to eatch up with the film that has already been shot, he is immediately handed film to cut on another show. He doesn't take a break for coffee and he certainly doesn't walk over to the set to chat with the director and get his feelings on how the show should be cut.

This practice keeps him lightly shackled to his editing machine, and also breaks his train of thought on the particular episode of the "Sarge" he was cutting. It's damn near impossible to do a solid, artistic job on one thing when you have to start thinking about another. Like trying to read three books at the same ime.

Of course, there's no opportunity to read the script on the other shows he is expected to work on, so he really has no idea what the story is about. This makes for a jerky, uneven editing job, and you as the viewer will ultimately suffer.

HOW MANY times have you watched a television show and gotten lost somewhere in the plot?? How many times have you changed channels because you just plain didn't know what in hell was going on? I've done it many times.

However, all Universal's TV shows are being brought in on schedule and on budget. The men behind the scenes are working steadily, six or seven months a year. The other five or six months they draw their unemployment, sell off their assets, put second mortgages on their homes and look to the bleak future.

Those who stay on in the business are well aware of what happened to the "good old days" that went with the Gables, Coopers and Ladds. The days when feature motion resources the thing and when their trains and

motion pictures were the thing and when their talent and creativity were honored and respected.

They hang in there with the Bobby Shermans, the Doug McClures and the second-rate producers because there really isn't any place for them to go. Six or seven months of work at Universal is better than four or five at the other studios

They are looking forward to one thing: shows like "Sesame Street." They see the day coming when "Sesame Street" and shows of like quality will move from UHF channels to commercial TV. When and if that hap-

pens, let's hope the inhabitants don't opt for the dubious security of the State Farm.



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DAVE GARROWAY

Associated Press

Dave Garroway, after a year of sampling Southern California life and work. has decided he likes it and plans to stay-in television.

Dave, 10 years after he left NBC's New Yorkbased "Today Show," is having his first important network exposure as host of CBS's "Newcomers" in eight summer replacement shows. The TV shows are all taped, and now Dave has quit a local music and talk radio show he had conducted for the past vear

"The television show was too good to be true," he reported. "It was so much fun for me it was almost indecent — like doing "Garroway at Large' again. I even had Bill Hobin, who was with me then, back as producer."

The radio show - three hours a day, six days a week — was beginning to be grind because "you need an awful lot of things to talk about to keep that up," he said.

"THERE are so many TV things in the wind, I am feeling a little con-fused," he continued. "The network is still talking about continuing the summer show as a midseason replacement. I don't know our chances but they are keeping the costumes and scenery intact, which should mean something. There's a TV special that is pretty well set and a couple of others in the talking stage. And commercials."

Garroway, original host of "Today," quit after the sudden death of his wife in 1961. Some sad years followed with a couple of false starts in TV shows and some ill-starred business ventures. A well-received TV interview show on a Boston station expanded into a small syndication, but collapsed when his employers decided to

abandon live programming for old movies.

SLIMMED down to under 200 pounds, he has taken up golf after a 16-year hiatus and is looking for a house in Los Angeles' outlying regions to which he can ship his 6,000-pound telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope in his Scituate, Mass., home, which he expects to sell.

His spirit and outlook are brighter than in years but he is the same gentle, thoughtful man whose whimsy, and understatement made him one of TV's earliest superstars.

"I'm even taking acting lessons," he said, "I want to be ready for anything. I have no regrets about leaving 'Today,' but I sometimes do have a nostalgic twinge when I watch it. As the original host, I'm going to be with Hugh Downs on his final program in October.'

He defends California with the passion of a con-

"Life is very, very pleasant out here," he said.
"All those put-downs you get from Easterners — think they come from people who went back when they didn't make it here. I'll just say that during my last two years in New York, my son David, 13, was held up and mugged three times: he didn't like that."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a rehearsal break for the cast of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Mary Tyler Moore, the star, was working on a needlepoint bell-pull, listening attentively as Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman, who play her apartment house neigh-bors, cued each other in their lines.

Euphoria

on

the

M-T-M

set

A few yards away, Edward Asner, who plays Mary's terrible-tempered boss in the comedy series, was having a frantic telephone conversation with his wife. He had sent — or thought he had sent — some papers to his business manager, and the envelop had arrived empty.

"I seem to forget every-thing but the show," he said, hitting his forehead with the palm of his hand. "Yesterday morning turned on the water sprinklers and forgot them until

didn't roll away down the 11111 "

IN TELEVISION, nothing is as euphoric as returning for a second season as a hit and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has really struck it rich. It marched off with Emmy awards to both Asner and Miss Harper and to the writer-producers, Every-body concerned is happy and proud to be part of a team. And actors are not noted as good team play-

"We feel solid this year," Asner reported. "But that old devil is still on our heels; We've got to be better this year than last, Everybody works like fury and nobody com-plains."

There is still consternation — even embarrass-ment — that Mary missed an Emmy although she

nighttime. I'm just lucky was a nominee. The cast the house and the lawn took a big ad in a trade paper after the awards were made stating that without Mary Tyler Moore, it would have been just "The Show.".

> "We have brilliant writers as our producers," As-ner said. "But the whole thing hangs on Mary and oning nangs on Mary and her happy philosophy. Be-cause of Mary we all love each other: I know it sounds saccharine, but, damn it, it's true."

The series is shot after four days of relicarsal like a stage play, with an audience in the bleachers on the stage and three cameras recording the action.

"It's beautiful for an actor," said Asner, a veteran of stage and films. "The only drawback to the lechnique is that you are locked into three sets you can't do location shooting. But if the comedy is right, you really don't need the extras."



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Powder Room

comedy shows, set for 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, feature Jack Cassidy and. Joey Heatherton (shown above) in "Powder Room" and Tom Bosley, Phil Reeds and Marian Mercer in "What's Up?"

Carefree filming

(Continued from Page 1)

Dick's wife is played by Hope Lange, who won two. Emmys while on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Van Dyke said, "If anyone had asked me two years ago if would have done it without Mary Tyler Moore I would have said no. Danny Thomas changed wives in midseason, but with Mary it was different. People thought we were really married."

Producing a situation comedy in the desert is a unique experience and, although informal, it imposes its own discipline. Dick said, "We quit at 4 o'clock on-Fridays so everyone can catch the 5:15 plane to Los Angeles. Except me. I don't get to go home." He grinned broadly.

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The associate producer, Norman Powell, the son of Joan Blondell and the late Dick Powell, said, "The costs would be horrendous if we had to hold the crew

Marty Brill, the moustachioed comedian who plays Dick's manager, maintains that the show is different from what would be turned out in Hollywood. He said, "We have absolute concentration here. We're not going home down Cahuenga Boulevard, meeting all of our friends and agents and getting their opinions, if any brass wants to put any pressure on us they have to come here.

DÍCK'S RANCH is hidden in a valley and he doesn't tell many people how to get there. But he does get around plenty, exploring the desert for archaeological finds in his four-wheet-driven car. "We drive into the mountains and talk to the old prospectors. They say they're sitting on a million dollars. But if they ever hit it it would wipe them out. The life is what they

love.
"The desert is never the same. The colors always change. And the weather is sensational from October to June. I like the nights in the summer-just like velvet. I've got a telescope and now Marty is teaching me how to track stars."

After quitting his first series, Dick went into the movies and appeared in nearly a dozen films, including "Mary Poppins," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "The Comde," "Divorce American Style" and "Cold Turkey." His hair is turning gray, his lean, tauned face has a few more lines, but the grin is as infections as ever.

'Someone said life ends at 40," Dick said. "I'm 45 and I've never been happier. It seems I've been pre-paring all my life for this."



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"I FIND that doctors complain some about the series," reported Robert Young who plays the title role in ABC's popular med-ical series, "Marcus Wel-by, M.D." "It seems that their patients tell them that they aren't as compassionate as Welby --who makes night calls at 1 a.m. and often spends whole days and nights at the bedside of a sick person.

"I am no more familiar with the medical profession and its problems than I was before the series started three seasons ago. But if I answer complaints by saying that I feel the doctors of this country are doing a fantastic job, it would sound like a white-

"The truth is, of course, that we can show in a series only a fragment of life. In television, we are telling a story, a dramatic story. We realize that in real life it would not be possible for a busy doctor with many patients to stay with one of them all day or all night."

Each series segment tells a story that involves two or three persons usually a patient and his family. Dr. Welby is usually very much in evidence.

"If he isn't there, the viewer is not involved, and if the viewer doesn't care, all is lost," the actor ex-

(Continued Page 22)

'Odd Job' working steady

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press International

There were obviously two ways of looking at Harold Sakata. He saw himself as a gentie, good-humored chap, strolling along New York's Fifth Avenue in the summer sunshine, hat in hand and smiling benignly on the rest of humanity enjoying with him the warmth of perfect August day.

But the crowds, parting hasfily to let him pass, saw a bull-necked oriental of somewhat ferocious mien swinging a strange derby whose rim was a shining layer of sharp steel. New Yorkers are nervous enough without that sort of apparition in their midst.

Of course there were some who recognized the derby as the trademark and weapon of "Odd Job," the mute killer in the James Bond movie, "Goldfinger" in which Sakata made such impact he found his hard-carned professional wrestling pseudonym, "The Great Tosh Togo," taking second place to a steel



HAROLD SAKATA

"Once I even used the derby to get into France," he said.

"I mislaid my passport but customs took one look at the hat and waved me on. And when I was caught in Lebanon during the six day war in the Middle East in 1967 it helped me get out among the first travelers. Now I carry it with me always on all my professional wres-tling tours."

SAKATA is busy getting used to a new name and role, Kenji Takichi, the new name and role, Kenji Takichi, the Buddhist cook, companion and body-guard of sorts of George Kennedy in the upcoming NBC-TV series, "Sarge." Ken-nedy plays a Catholic parish priest who used to be a cop. Sakata's Takichi used to be a smuggler with a talent for mak-ing spit reli ing suki yaki.

"I'm in 10 of the first 13 of the series," Sakata said. "I think I prefer making television films to feature films: It keeps you busier. There isn't so much time on your hands. Sakata's hands, one

(Continued Page 22)

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SUNDA'

August 22, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * Indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:30

5 Gospel Singing Jubileo 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Let's Rap with Alleia

7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 *With This Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"And His Name Shall
Be One" (R). Baha'i
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

Nutrition: Breathing *Herald of Truth Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"Many Mansions," Peter
Galman, Unique minis

Galman, Unique ministry of San Francisco
Glide Foundation.

4 Jambo: "Simbufu, Elephant who Cried Wolf"
7 My Friend Pookie
9 "Movie: "Concrete Jungle," Stanley Baker
18 KATHRYN KUHIMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Prospectives of Maurice Bejart" (R), 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

b Day of Discovery

7 Smoky the Bear 13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "Sickness & Healing" Musica y Palabras

40 Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 The Christophers 5 Gene Autry Film

Angie's Garage Oak-Ridge Boys Este es la Vida 9:45

11 Dodger Dugout 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 Challenge My Sermon 5 SOME PEOPLE

* NEVER DIE Rev. Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power"

Hour of Power"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Black Pit of
Dr. M," Gaston Santos
13 Wilburn Brothers
24 Musica del Recuerdo

10:15

10:15
2 Face the Nation: Gov.
Preston Smith (Tex.)
4 Sunday, Ross Porter,
Tommy Hawkins (from
Watts Summer Festival), Sen. Mike Gravel

7 Cattanooga Cats 11 Baseball (see "sports") 13 Failh for Today (relig.) 24 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
2 Rapid Reading: "Subliminal Perception,"
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

Church in the Home *Cine en su Casa *Variedad (variety)

11:30 2 Magic People, Paul Dic-irich, Model railroading, fencing, 200

WATTS Summer Festival - "Sunday" (4) at 10:30 am. pays a 90-minute visit to the festival, with Bill Welsh covering the 6th annual Parade (11) at 1:15 p.m., with Celes King joining in (5) at 2 p.m. Muhammad Ali is parade grand marshal, with Judy Pace and Abby Lincoln among the celebrities as floats, bands and marching groups move from Ayalon and Century to Markham Junior High School.

EVENING at Pops (28), 8 p.m. - William F. Buckley turns narrator, offering verses by Ogden Nash to Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals — Grand Zoological Fantasia." Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in selections including "Finlandia" and "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Anthony and Joseph Paratore are piano so-

ANNE of Cleves (2), 9:30 p.m. — British actress Elvi Hale plays the German princess who became the fourth wife of Henry VIII in a political match arranged to ioin England with Germany against France and the Holy Roman Empire. But disenchanted with the grossness of her husband, Anne persuades Henry to have their marriage annulled.

7 Discovery: "Hidden World of the Forest" (R). Woodland life cy-

8 *Movie: "Outpost in In-dochina," Jacques Harden (Fr.-'64)

2 Pinpoint, Pat Summer-all, Johany Johnston 4 Characters in Arts:

"The Patriot" 5 Canadian-American

Challenge Cup •Movie: "You Never Can Tell," Dick Powell

Essentially Sex 40 *Viaje (to 8 p.m.) 12:30

2 AAU Champions (sports) 4 International Zone

13 Rendez, with Adventure 1:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture, USA:
"Ride 'em, Cowboy,"
Lex Connelly
9 *Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart ('61).

Dodger Scoreboard Nick Carter, News Frente a la Vida

1:15 11 Watts Summer Festival Parade, Bill Welsh (time approximate)

1:30 4 On Campus (Redlands):
"Other Yellow Submarine" (R)

Issues & Answers: Spiro T, Agnew, Howard K, Smith and Bob Clark quiz the vice-president Voice of Calvary

13 Voice of Calvary
24 *Exitometro (variety)
2:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "The
Black Community"
4 Focus, Stan Atkinson:
"Amer. Cancer Society"

5 Beautiful . . . and Now, Celes King, Larry Mc-Cormick. Coverage of the Watts Summer Fes-tival Parade.

Eyewitness

13 Ask Congress: Reps. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), Edward Derwinski (R-III.) on defense cutbacks. 34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30

2 Commitment, Irving Bengeldorf: "The Scien-tist & His Dilemma"

4 Met the Press: Gov. George C. Wallace 7 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blan-chard ('55) 13 Roller Games: T-Birds

vs. Detroit Devils 3:00 P.M.

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro 4 Commenti Edwin New-

man, Dr. Charles Hapgood (early culture), Tom Wicker (Nixon), Charles Luce (electric power), John Stoessin-ger (U.S. and China) 5 Robt, K. Dornan

Show, Dr. Edward Bloomquist on drugs, leagalizing marijuana; Ray Gauer against por-

Hay Gauer against por-nography.
*Shirley Temple Movie:
"Susannah of the Moun-ties," Randolph Scott
*Movie: "Bride of the Gorila," Barbara Pay-

ton ('51)
*Toros (bullfights)

3:30

3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Ali About Your Car:
"Repair Costs"
4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Body & Soul,"
John Garfield, Lilti Palmer, Wm. Conrad ('47)

4 Impacto, Manuel Aragor, Rep. Edward R.
Roybal, Martin Stone.
Problems of East L.A.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:

5 *Zane Grey Theatre;
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Robrioz Ring," Julie
Harris, Robert Loggia
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Nutrition: "Heart"

4:30

4:30
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
5 UCLA Football Film
9 Pet Set, Betty White,
Rod Scrling and his
Irish selter (R).
11 *Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (*34). Top
tune is "The Continental."
13 Mantrap: Burt Prelutsky
28 Relativity of Lebarus

13 Mantrap: Burt Prelutsky
28 Relativity of Icharus
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff ('48)
7 Insight, Fr. Elwood
Kieser: "Seed of Dis-

(Continued Page 9)

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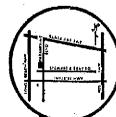


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STODA

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scilly and Jer-Doggett at Philadelphia where the Dodgers tangle with the Phillies.

PINPOINT Bowling, 12 noon (2), has Dick Battista vs. Teata Semiz, with winner taking on Mike Durbin,

AAU INTERNATIONAL Champions, 12:30 p.m. (2), offers bapes of the Oslo (Norway) Invitational.

CAN-AM Challenge Cup Race, 12 noon (5), finds Tony Moy and Jeff Scott at Lexington, Ohio, with action in the \$85,000, 200-mile race taped earlier today.

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

sent," Robert Lansing. Daughter's rape causes

Daughter's rape causes man to question belief "Twilight Zone: "Es-cape Clause," David Wayne; and "The Lone-ly," Jack Warden "Movie: "Larcency, Inc.," Edw. G. Robin-son ('42)

Futbol (soccer)

*They Went That-a-Way "Tom Mix" *Carrousel Mexicano *The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Where's Huddles: (R).
7 Hugh Williams, News
28 Consultation (R):
"Appendicities"

Appendicitis" 52 The Speed Racer

62 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 Challenging Sea: "Grey
Whales," Bill Burrud
7 Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye,
Pier Angeli, Baccaloni
9 Sports Page: Mal Alberts, Phil Olsen
28 Book Beat (B.). Robt

28 Book Beat (R), Robt. Cromie: "Education in Blood" (Elman). 34 Layendas de Mexico

52 Headshop, Doug Cox 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News Barbara McNair Show, Righteous Brothers Dianne Brooks, Betty Walker

Movie: "Last Man on Earth," Vincent Price Course of Our Times:

Resurrection of Turkey

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Sean Kelly, Bruce Bennett (R). In start of 2-parter, Lassie visits one of her puppies, but the reunion turns to near-tragedy.

Garrick Utley, News Death Valley Days:
"Solid Gold Pie," John

"Solid Gold Pie," John McLiam, June Dayton.

13 Passport to Travel:
"Window of East,"

2 *Italian TV Hour

29 William F: Buckley
(R): "Problems of a Conservative Legisla-tor," Sen. James Buck-

Lúcecita (variety) *The Addams Family

7:30 2 Animal World, Bill Bur-rud: "African Birds" 4 Wonderful World of Dis-

ney: "A Boy Called Nu-thin'," Forrest Tucker, John Carroll, Ronny Howard (pl. 2). Turkey-neck makes a rash wager with his prosperous neighbor that he can corral the most wild mustangs at the annual

Hans Conreld, Bullwin-

kie J. Moose *Movie: "George Raft -Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)

3 Passports to Adven-ture: "North to Juneau," the Linkers

*Pandorama (variety) Jim Thomas, Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

2 Comedy Playhouse:
"Elke," Elke Sommer,
Peter Bonerz, Debbie
Storm, Kay Medford, Paul Peterson, Family of a homely American doctor questions the motives of his beautiful

German-born bride.
The Temptations, Kaye
Stevens, George Kirby
The FBI, Efrem Zim-

The FBI, Estem Ann-balist Jr., Vie Morrow, Gary Collins (R). Er-skine penetrates a ring of hieves trying to sell a million-dollar painting back to the museum

back to the museum
from which it was stolen.

11 *Movie: "The Strange
One," Ben Gazzara.

13 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "Evangelism
vs. Drugs," Rev. Fred
Jordan of Soul Clinic, converts from Teen Challenge 22 Color Travelcade

Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Roston Pops, William F.

Buckley_ Teatro Lirico Espanol, Elisa Ramirez, Jose Moreno, Isabel Rivas. Zarzuela, a monthly musical theatre produced in Spain...
*Cine de la Noche

Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Detroit

8:30 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Mery Grif-fin. Mery sings accom-paniment to a game of international table lennis. 4 Red Skelton Show (R),

with Martha Raye as Clara Appleby, Red's a clumsy stock boy in the silent spot,

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene (in dual role), Alan Op-penheimer, Linda Gaye Scott (R), A con man takes advantage of his uncanny resemblance to Ben in a fraudulent land deal.

land deal.

5 Beautiful . . and Now,
Larry McCormick, Luther Fuller. A gospeljazz concert from Will
Rogers State Park.

7 Movie: "Shoot Loud,
Louder . . t Don't Understand," Marcello
Mastrojanni Raguel

roundup.

Mastrolappi, raque.

5 *Fractured Flickers ** Welch, Gildo Affecti / Mastroiapni, Raquel

(Ital.-'66). Italian eccentric can't tell dreams from reality, and isn't sure he really witnessed

a murder. Sports Set, Tom Malone

Dear Manion Forum Masterpiece Theatre --The First Churchills: "Trial of Strength," John Neville, Susan Hampshire (R). John helps William III defeat James' attempt to invade Ireland.

9:30 2 More superb dramal ★ "THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII."

Tanight: Anne of Cleves Keith Michell, Elvi Hale, Patrick Trough-ton, Bernard Hepton, Wolfe Morris, Angela

Pleasence.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (Senator), Hal Holbrook, Logan Ramsey, David Sheiner, Lincoln Kilpatrick (R). Hays' self-help poverty bill is threatened when a government accountant charges that a black ghetto minister has misused the funds.

Barney Morris, News Community Feedback, Fernando Del Río, Joe Phillips, "Nostros" members, Errol Gordon of L.B. Légal Aid

Ken Jones, News Minority Community:

"Compton Schools" 28 Fanfare: "San Francisco Rock at the Family Dog," Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, Santana (R) TV Musical Ossart

*Corona Now

10:30 5 The World Tomorrow

"Energy Crisis" (pt. 1)
11 "Movie: "Gay Divorcee" (see 4:30 p.m.)
13 News, Chuck Cecil
34 "Gran Teatro
25 Pheint of Vicente

*Point of View

11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts Report

Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow *Movie: "Ox-Box Incl-dent," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). Powerful indictment of

lynching 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (R), Chad Everett,

Sammy Davis Jr., Desi Arnaz Jr.

Arnaz Jr.
4. Sun. Night Tonight (R).
Johnny Carson, Ethel
Merman, David Merrick. Joel Grey. Bernadette Peters. Dick Shawn.
7 Startime: "The World I
Want." Jo Van Fleet,
Sal Mineo, Albert Dekker.

13 *Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains (Br.-'53)

12 MIDNIGHT 5 The Gallery, artists from St. Elmo's Village

12:30 11 Pay Cards! (game) 1:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audia Mur-phy ('60)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45
13 Moyie: "Girl of the
Night." Anna Francis

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MONDAY

August 23 1971 An • indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment 6:25

4 Blessings of Liberty:
"Rights of Accused" 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *Perceptive Parent A:45

22 *Commodity Report 4 Newservice (6:55) 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on twig paint-ing, black lay Catholics, life of George and Sara Murphy

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (191-R), Burt Laucaster

7:30 7 *History World Theater *Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "L" 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman 8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Treesa Drury 5 The Gallery (panel)

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Movie: "Big Heat," Glenn Ford ('53)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (191-R) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton

4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Strange Paradise
7 *Movie: "Here Come
the Nelsons." Ozzie,
Harriet, David, Ricky
9 Movie: "Hero's Island,"
James Mason ('62)

Romper Room 22 *Office of President

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century, Jos Garagiola (new host) 5 Famous Jury Trials

13 Soc. Sec. in America 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30

10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.
Kent McCord, Janet
Leigh, Bobby Morse,
Stu Gilliam, Karen Valentine, Jan Murray.
5 *Movie: "Interns Can't
Take Money," Barbara
Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud
22 Market Update

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden, Pat Boone, Barbara Parkins and James Bro-lin vs. Alan Sues, Michelle Lee and John Saxon Report For State of State of State (R): "Operation Model," Karen Jonson; "High School Flop-Out," Barry Gordon 11 High Noon Buffoons 13 Disling for Delays

' '11:00' A.M.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 11:20

2 Where the Heart Is

13 Fashions in Sewing

Murphy Jr.

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas

Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman, Pueblo officer Edward R.

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Can You Top This? 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Insight: "Incident on

Danker St.," Beau

Bridges 13 Crafts with Katy. Can-

12:3D

dles, tin molds

22 The Real World

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)4 The Doctors (serial)

B Virginia Graham Show Woody Allen, Jimmy Dean, Dr. Joyce Broth-

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 *Movie: "Fallen An-

gel," Alice Faye ('45) 22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal Sewing: Dial Dollars 22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

Thight Profine (serial)
 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Phil Harris
 The Newlywed Game
 *Movle: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Trans. (2012)

ey ('39)
*Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
*Might

2 The Edge of Night Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game, with Irish McCalla *The Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Robert Clary,

Nancy Kulp *Highway Pairol

General Hospital 11 Pay Cards! (game) 13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Relativity of Icharus 3:30

2 Barbour's People (premiere)

Mike Douglas Show (R), Beverly Sills, Jimmy Durante *Soa Hunt, L. Bridges

One Life to Live 'Phil Silvers (Bilko)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 *History World Theatre

SPECIAL

BARBOUR'S People (2), 3:30 p.m. — Premiere. Co-median John Barbour, for-mer host of KABC's "A.M." show, launches a daily halfhour series, taped before a live audience, replacing Mike Roy's cooking show. Regular features include an opinion poll, "art gallery," response to viewer letters, a "women in action" segment, amusing movie and book reviews, and Bar-bour's humorous commentaries on current events.

ALLAN (4), 7:30 p.m. Unsold comedy pilots fill this slot until the new seaopens, Lou Jacobi son stars in tonight's offering, created by Danny Arnold. as a hardware dealer who faces a generation gap with his newly-graduated, anti - Establishment son. (One pilot which made it, "The Good Life," airs as the middle third of tonight's "Triple Play" renight's prise at 9 p.m.)

3:45 34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

*Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, Sammy Davis Jr., 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Juliet Mills, Marty Ailen 8 Baxter Ward, News

Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 *The Patty Duke Show

28 Consultation (R): "Appendicitis"
34 Topicos de Semana

52 *Felix the Cat 4:15

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

4:30 2 *Movie: "Almost a Bride," David Niven, Shirley Temple ('49). Originally screened as "A Kiss for Corliss."

5 *Father Knows Best 7 Joseph Benti, News

9 "The Heal McCoys 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (191-R)

34 *El Principe Idiota 40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News

*Movie: "Nothing But a Man," Ivan Dixon, Ab-bey Lincoln ('84) *My Favorite Martian

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 *El Amp (serial)

52 *Three Stnoges 5:30

B *One Step Beyond: "Where Are They?" Phillip Pine

News, Smlth-Reasoner *Dennis the Menace

*Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

*Fugllive, D. Janssen Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns '60). Part one, with

Australian setting.

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13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy Diana Muldaur, Madness threatens Spock.

28 *Art Studio (final) 34 Noticiero 34 (news

52 Headshop, Davld Moses, Tiffany Bolling, TV Mama 6:30

11 The Flintstones

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *El Prof. Sagitario 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 *Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela

Lugosi ('32) What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Safe-cracking for fun.

Apollo 15 Astronauts. Interview with James Irwin, David Scott and

Al Worden, from Washington 34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Variedades

52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jacqueline Scott, Jeremy Slate ('68-R). Festus, as acting deputy, poses as the husband of a farm widow to protect her and her children from outlaws fleeing a posse. 4 Allan, Lou Jacobi, Mark

Jenkings, Florence Hal-op, Barbara Press Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game) 8 Mike Douglas Special 9 *Movie: "Foxes of Har-

row," Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara ('47)

Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy must steal the body of a dictator's son for autopsy. Citywatchers, Art Sei-

denbaum, Charles Champlin. A look at Brea Burn land development in the Santa Monica Mountains on which a zoning ruling is due Wednesday

34 *Do-Re-Mi (varlety) 40 *Miguelito Valdez 52 Erin Go Braugh

8:00 P.M. 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "Holloway's Daugh-ters," Robert Young ters, David Wayne, Barbara Hershey, Brooke Bundy (R). Teen-ago sisters are sure their detective-father will bungle a case, so set out to solve

it themselves. 7 The Newly wed Game, Bob Eubanks

11 To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Yesenia (serial)

40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Jack Carter, Mary Jane Croft ('67-R). Lucy's talked into suing Moo-ney for a slight injury she got in his home

5 The Steve Allen Show. Kaye Ballard, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Ricardo Montalban, Steve Martin, Gen. "Chappie" James

It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme. It's 1936, with an Olympics sweep for U.S., a sec-ond term for FDR, the start of swing and Life magazine, the death of George V and the abdi-cation of Edward

Year of the Tele-Vues : 11 The David Frost Show, Bill and Peggy Kienast (quints' parents), Jim-my Breslin, Jerry Orbach, Julie Budd

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 52 *Survival at Sea

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Burt Mustin (R). Guiding the junior woods-men in exploring nearby caves, Goober gets lost himself. 4 TV-Movie: "Triple Play," Rowan & Martin are hosts (R), Bill

Daily is agent in computerized society. Larry Hagman and Donna Mills hire themselves out as butler and cook. bachelor doctor William Windom gets a lady assistant. 7 Movie: "El Greco,"

Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino, Adolfo Cell (Ital.-'64). Middle years of the 16th century artist, filmed in Spain, (A Jets-Chiefs game preempts the movie

preempts the movie next week.)

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman, Douglas Kennedy. New doctor is bent on revenge.

28 "Realities: "Factory" (R), A look at the bluecollar worker and the tedium of his labor.

tedium of his labor Filmed cinema-verite sans narration.

34 Sonrisas (comedy) 40 *Rosas Para Veronica 52 Journey to Japan

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Rick Ely, Edward An-drews (R). While the publishr's away, his son begins transforming the magazine into a hippie

bulletin.

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10-00 P M 2 The CBS Newcomers.

Dave Garroway, Guest is pop singer John Brown III.

5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 *Movie: "Nothing But a Man" (see 5 p.m.)

George Putnam, News 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel. Darren McGavin talks of politics

28 Current Events, Leo McElroy, Highlights of L.A. planning commission hearings on revision of oil exploration and production activi-ties along the shoreline.

40 *El Tornillo

10:30 5 *Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 11 *Movie: "Wild Bill Yon-der," Wendell Corey,

Forrest Tucker ('51) 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gene Rayburn

28 Citywatchers (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show Eva Gabor is hostess to Eddie Albert Sr. and Jr., Rona Barrett, Della Reese, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kenny Kingston, Tony Kahman

cation of Edward. (Continued Page 11)

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PAN AND

(Continued from Page 4)

and David Selby of "Darj Shadows" since both of their shows are now defunct? I know you gave out network addresses but they send nothing, if the show has been cancelled. but a computerized regret - regardless of your request. . . .

Elaine Broche, Loug Beach

(Try writing them care of their agents. According to American Federation of Tv & Radio Actors, for Whitman, Contemporary-Korman, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, 90212; Selby, International Famous, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

WHEN WILL we be able to see some of Audie Murpliy's outstanding pictures such as "To Hell and Back," "The Red Badge of Courage" and "The Quiet American?"

Lomita

#722

19%

(Ch. 9 will show "The Quiet American" at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 and 2 p.m., Sept. 14. Ch. 7 has air rights to the other two Murphy films. "To Hell and Back" will air at 11:30 "To Hell p.m., Nov. 6; date for next showing "The Red Badge of Courage" has not been set.)

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to George Putnam and the 4 p.m. news report on Ch. 11.

E.G., Long Beach

(Putnam is on vacation. due back Aug. 30. The station has, however, discontinued the 4 p.m. report and starting Oct. 4 will begin a noon news, Putnam, however, is scheduled at this time only for the 10 p.m. report).

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 Tonight, Joey Blshop hosts Nipsey Russell, Bob Crane, Louise Mor-itz, Bobby Russell
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Col. Frank Borman, trapeze artist Carl Wallenda.
- 14 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Detroit 11:45
- 5 The Gallery (R) 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Man in the Dark," William Sylves-ter (Hr.-'65)
- 4 KNBC Newservice The Late Report

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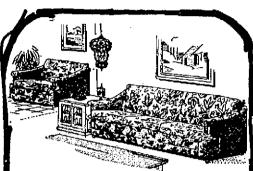
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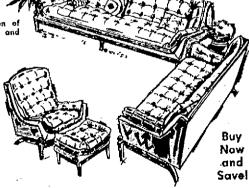
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TUESDAY

August 24, 1971 indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25. 4 Blessings of Liberty: "Rights of Accused" (3) 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *Conversational Spanish 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on health spas, communal life 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

Spider Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (192-R), 7:30

7 Teacher In-Service 9 *Most of Maturity

9 *Most of Maturify
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoo)

13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lacy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joe Frazier (R) 5 The Gallery (R) 9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 "Movie: "Moontide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (192-R) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Strange Paradise
7 Movie: "Diamond
Queen," Arlene Dahl,
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell
of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis
13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 Famous Jury Trials
13 Report to Consumer:

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

22 Physics Denny Snow 10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37)

13 Quest for Adventure 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 22 Olher Side of News

22 Other Side of News
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update
11:36
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-man, Sen. Mike Gravel

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SPECIAL

EARTHQUAKE: EARTHQUAKE: The City That Walts to Die (2), 8:30 p.m. — Bill Eames introduces a BBC documentary suggesting that San Francisco will be leveled within 30 years by a quake killing up to 100,000 people as high-rise buildings tumble. Hour-long film, which ble. Hour-long film, which shows devastating temblors in Alaska, Caracas and Japan, is followed by a discussion by earthquake experts of what steps should be taken if a major quake hits the Southland.

JUSTICE in America (2), 10 p.m. — Eric Sevareid takes a repeat look at the congestion in our courts and the resulting threats to

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
1 Insight: "Truth about
Time," John Forsythe
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2 The Real West.

22 The Real World 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

Movie Game, Blyden Love, American Style (R): "The Eskimo," Bill Bixby 11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
Virginia Graham Show, Ruta Lee, Hal Frazier, Mrs. Norman Vincent

All My Children (ser'l)
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck
Charting the Market
1:30

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Another World (scrial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:40 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Susan Gordon

The Newlywell Game Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)

13 USA: "San Antonio" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game. 13 *Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC
It's Your Bet, Kennedy
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Bay Cardal (Mana)

Pay Cards! (game)

11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rockey & His Friends
28 Modern Supervisory
Techniques (R)
3:30
2 Barbour's People.
4 Mike Douglas Show
(R), James Brown,
Lohnow Cash, Lune

Johnny Cash, June

Johnny Com.,
Carter
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
II *Phi! Silvers (Bilko)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 *History World Theatre
4:00 P.M. 11296 Los Alamitos Bl
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110URS:
HIOURS:
Mon. thru Sat.
11 Thunderbirds (cartopn)
11 Thunderbirds (cartopn)
13 Tile Patty Duke Show 12 Green Acres; Eudle Al. 11 Thander Ward, News
13 Tile Patty Duke Show 12 Green Acres; Eudle Al. 11 Thander Ward, News
13 Tile Patty Duke Show 12 Green Acres; Eudle Al. 11 Thander Ward, News

28 *Peter & the Wolf 52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland, Maureen
O'Hara ('56)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys

*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (192-R)
34 *El Principe Idiota
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News 4 Jess Mariow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Day of the
Outlaw," Robert Ryan,
1 *My Favorite Martian
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (serial)
5 *The Three Stoures

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 *One Step Beyond 7 News, Smith-Reasoner *Dennis the Menace *Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 *Comicos Y Canciones

*Natacha (serial)

40 "Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 "The Fugifive, David
Janssen, Janis Paige
7 Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr,
Robert Mitchum, Peter
Ustingy ('60) Part two. Ustinoy ('60). Part two. The Flintstones

11 The Funtstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathryn Hays. 28 Mouse Tales by Rumer

Godden 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop, David Mos-es, Joe Williams 6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 "Movie: "Black Cat,"

Basil Rathbone ('41)

9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Insight as Action Therapy

34 *Angelitos Negros 52 *The Addams Family

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Nancy Kulp, Mike Minor (R). As a route to the Clampett money, an unemployed actor

makes a play for Jane.
4 The Bill Cosby Show,
Janet MacLachlan, Michael Ansara, James Bradley Jr. (R). Chet helps a young painter who is unable to com-

plete a project.

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Nehemiah Persoff. Burr DeBenning, Leonard Stone (R). The squad helps a detective sergeant get the goods on a known dope pusher, who insists he's been framed.

*Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark Truth or Consequences Guests: Jo Ann Worley,

Stu Gilliam

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Bill Bixby.
28 Fantare: "San Francisco Rock at the Family
Dog" (R), Jefferson

28 Artists in America:

KAREN and Richard Carpenter co-host "Make

Ch. 4.

bert, Eva Gabor, Tom

Lester, Judy McConnell (R). Eb puts his wed-

ding on a paying basis

-at a car wash. Make Your Own Kind of

new Doodletown Pipers, Patchett & Tarses. Guests are B.J. Thomas

Music, Richard and Karen Carpenter, Al Hirt, Mark Lindsay,

and Anne Murray 11 To Tell the Truth 34 Beverly de Peralvillo

8:30

2 Earthquake: The City That Waits to Die, Bill

Eames (locally preempts "Cimarron

Strip")
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Kaye Ballard, Jackie
Cooper, Sen. Birch
Bayh (D-Ind.),
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Sheriff," Ossie
Davis, Ruby Dee, Kaz
Garas, Kyle Johnson,
Edward Binns, Linda
Day, Moses Gunn, Ross
Martin, John Marley
(R) A sensational rane

(R) A sensational rape case threatens the

rary town, and the ca-reer of a black lawman. The David Frost Show,

Ranee Sylvia Brooke, widow of last rajah of

Sarawak; Pete Seeger, Shelley Plimpton, Steve Curry, member of the

National Association of

Dragnet, Jack Webb.
*The History of Frivolity. Award-winning,

Spanish-made film us-

ing animation and dra-

ma for a look at man's

folly and awkwardness, his self-deceit and vani-

9:00 P.M.

4 TV-Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man," Peter Falk, Lee Grant, John Fink, Harold Gould, Pa-

tricia Mattick (R). A brilliant attorney kills

her husband and almost

outsmarts the law. (Falk continues his Lt.

(Falk continues his Lt. Columbo role in the upcoming "Mystery Movie" series.)

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Judy Carne (pt. 1). Nitro is needed to batter forcet filed.

40 *Rosas para Veronica 52 Border Bush Pilot

Retired Persons

ty. 34 *La Cosa Juzgada

52 'Water Champs

peace of a contempo-

40 *Nino (serial)

Strip")

Your Own Kind of Music," 8 p.m., Tuesday,

"Barbara Linden."
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 Ouldoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 2 Justice in America.

Eric Sevareid (pt. 2) 5 Kevin Snders, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Alexander Scourby, Jessica Wal-ter, Don Chastian (R). Welby urges a woman to break away from her

domineering, playwright father, and marry the man she loves.
"Movie: "Day of the Outlaw" (see 5 p.m.)

George Putnam, Sews 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: psychologist Dr. Howard Lyman on marriage

The Advocates (R):
"Alaska Pipeline," Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.)

'Festival Mexicano

10:30 "Movic: "Monster & the Girl," Ellen Drew, Paul Lokas ('41) 13 Bill Johns, News

*Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
Tom Brokaw, News
Joseph Benti, News
*Movie: "They Came to
Cordura," Gary Cooper,
Rita Hayworth (*59)
Beat the Clock, Narz
*Realities: "Factory"
(R) Profile of blue-col-

(R). Profile of blue-col-

lar worker.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show. Chad Everett hosts Stu Gilliam, Kathryn Grayon, June Allyson, Jayne Meadows, Harry Blackstone Jr., Mio 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Amy Vanderbilt, Jack E. Leonard, Tommy Leonard, The Bells

Leonetti, The Bells The Dick Cavett Show,

David Steinberg *Movie: "Green Fin-gers." Robert Beatty

gers. (Βτ.-'47) 11:45

5 The Gallery: Ebony Showcase 'Cheatre 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Easy Living," Lucille Ball, Victor Ma-

ture ('49)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
11 *Movies: "Nyoka &

Movies: Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippo-crates," "Face at the Window" and "Juvenile Jungle"

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WEDNESDA'Y

August 25, 1971
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-2. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment 6:25

4 Blessings of Liberty: "Due Process of Law" 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 Let's Talk of Teens 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jeffrey St. John on

business, Henry Mal-colm on generation gap Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (193-R) 7:30 7 Teacher In-Service

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

(Mother Goose festival)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Modern Supervisor

Techniques (preview)

Fashien

Shore, Francine Coffey
5 The Gallery (R)

5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Prisoner of
the Jungle," Andre Claveau (Fr. 60)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (193-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentrations, Bob Clayton, 13th anniversary show, with a look at the back of rebus board

the back of rebus board Strenge Paradise *Movie: "Once More, My Darling," Lillian Randolph, Robert Mont-gomery ('49) *Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borg-

nine ('61)

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

5 Famous Jury Trials 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:30

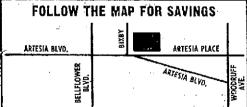
2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride;" Olivia De-

Havilland, Ray Milland
13 Vagabond: Disneyland
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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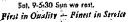
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2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sld Caesar 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

MEN from Shiloh (4), 7:30 p.m. — Rudy Ramos of "The High Chaparral" plays a deaf-mute Indian boy rescued by Tate as he runs from a posse. A kan-garoo court has charged him with murder, and the town wants a hanging Chuck Connors, Scott Bra-dy, Jack Ging and Andy Devine head a strong supporting cast.

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 11:20 -

13 Fashions in Sewing 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Whers
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, segments on
Medi-Cal, group sex.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair R Dawson

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen *Fractured Flickers

7 Bewitched Montgomery 11 Insight: "A Thousand Red Flowers," Tony Bill

13 Perspective 22 The Real World 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives 2 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style.
(R): "The Watchdog,"
Penny Fuller

11 High Noon Buffoons

11 High Noon Buttoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,

My Children (ser'l)

*Movie: "Thieves'
Highway." Richard

Conte ('49)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Comfnodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Robert Walker

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Hitler," Rich-ard Basehart ('62)

13 Travel, Don & Bettina 2:30

The Edge of Night Somerset (serial) The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 *Highway Patrol

General Hospital

11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Barbour's People

Mike Douglas Show (R), Sam Levenson, (R), Sam Levenson,
Pearl Bailey, Ray Stevens, Robert Townsend,
Monique Van Vooren
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 Phil Slivers Show
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History World Theatre
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy

34 Entrevista de Hoy 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5.*Rifleman, Chuck Con-----

nors, Johnny Crawford Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News

Thunderbirds (cartoon)

*The Patty Duke Show

28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Abdominals" 52 'Felix the Cat 4:15

34 *Gallos en Palenque 4:30

2 *Movie: "Above Suspicion," Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Crawford *Father Knows Best

Joseph Benti, News "The Real McCoys

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (193-R) 34 *La Litera l'antastica 40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 9 Mariow, News 9 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth 11 My Favorite Martian

13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (Serial) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 *One Step Beyond News, Smith-Reasoner

*Dennis the Menace 13 *Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Canclones 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News *The Fugitive, David

Janssen. Kimble's in protective custody. 7 Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo," Frankie Ava-lon, Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley ('65)

The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner. Leonard Nimoy.

A Tholian web.

28 Gallery of Children 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop, David Moses 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Aaron Berger Show 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 "Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes." Lon Chancy Jr.

What's My Line?

9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Homewood, Charles
Champlin: "Excursion
in Sight and Sound"
(R), Art and music of
Middle Ages with New
York Pro Musica, sitarist Debu Chaudhuri. ist Debu Chaudhurl.
*Angelitos Negros

52 *The Addams Family 7:30

7:30

2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Rick Kelman, Logan Ramsey (R). A young college militant is accused of killing a policeman.

4 Men of Shilch, Lee Majors, Rudy Ramos, Chuck Connors, Katherine Crawford, Andy Devine, Leon Ames, Edd Ryrnes, Scott Brady.

Byrnes, Scott Brady, Jack Ging, Shug Fisher, Jay Silverheels (R)

Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Amanda Lynne (R) Amanda Lynne (R).

Norman hires an underprivileged girl from the
ghetto who brings her
hostility with her.

Mike Douglas Special

Movie: "Your Money or
Your Life," Fernandel,

Heinz Ruhmann (Fr.-

SPORTS TODAY

WISHBONE Incident, 9:30 p.m. (7), has actor Burt Reynolds and ABC's Bill Flemming with the story of the 1971 Cotton Bowl, in which Notre Bowl, in which Notre Dame stopped the wish-bone offense of the Texas Longhorns to end their 30game winning streak.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan Saint James. Mundy arranges parole for girl to help

him steal a fur coat:
34 WRESTLING TWO HOURS!

Lothario, Mata, Collins, Brazil, Solitario, WOW

Expanded program from the Olympic 52 Village beneath Sea 8:00 P.M. 7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Constantine, Eric Laneu-ville, Chuck Norris (as himself), Glynn Tur-man(R). A small stu-dent studies karate to even the score with a bully

11 DRUG ABUSE CAUSES? * TEENS AND PARENTS LOOK AT DIVORCE.

"Alternatives" probes the effects of divorce on young people. Second of two parts

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Brochettes, Ke-babs and Skewers"

40 *Nino (serial) R - 30 2 To Rome with Love. John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Teru Shima-da, Mike Mayama (R). Mike and a Japanese neighbor have the same

problem with their daughters. Each is in-fluenced by the other's

culture.
5 The Steve Allen Show. Pat Buitram, Serendipity Singers, Jayne Mead-ows, Sharon Harvey

(Miss Tanya)
7 Smith Family, Henry
Fonda, Janet Blair,
Henry Jones (R). A
murderer he once arrested gets inside
Chad's home by pretending to be an old
army buddy.

It The David Frost Show,

diet expert Dr. Irwin Stillman, Eva Gabor, Jack Palance, Harriet

Ven Horne, Billy Baxter
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Teen-agers get LSD.
28 Boboquivari: "Kris
Kristofferson," country-western singer-writ-

52 Pearl Diver

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Brenda Scott, Dennis
Cole (R). Pre-marital test shows syphilis in a student nurse whose intern-flance thinks she's sweet and innocent.

Tonight Buddy Greco joins in the fun on the Des O'Connor Show with Connie Stevens, Jack Douglas, Joe Bak-er. It's next-to-last show

for series.

Love on a Rooftop,
Judy Carne, Peter
Deuel, Herb Voland
(R), Fred Hammond jumps to conclusions and assumes he's to become a grandfather.
...13.Big.Valley, Barbara

Net 15 trapatèle.Vues 1 Stanwyck, Judy Carns

(pt. 2) William Buckley Shows "What Has Happened to the American Spirit?" poet James Dickey 40 "Rosas para Vernoica 52 Small World: Baja

9:30

7 Notre Dame and Texas; The Wishbone Incident (see "sports").
Preempts "The Immortal," which yields again next week for a special on Vietnam veterans, 9 Baxter Ward, News

34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 Outdoor Sportsman · 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Khigh Dheigh, Sa-brina Scharf, Roger C, Carmel (R). McGarrett enters the bidding for siolen counterfeit plates, sought by both Russia and China. 4 Four-in-One: San Fran-

cisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Al-hert Salmi, Morgan Jones (R). Conrad tries to locate a narcotics shipment linked to the murder of the head of a charter service.

charter service.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
8 Movie: "The HelenMorgan Story," Ann
Hlyth, Paul Newman
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Milt Kamen on mar-

riage Evenings at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops, William F. Buck-ley Jr. (R)

40 *Box Professional 10:30

5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon, Highlights of Saturday's game from Berkeley.

7 NFL Action, John Fa-cenda: "Steelers '70," Pat Summerall. The hard-luck Pittsburgh team adds Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanrat-

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Bentl, News 11 *Movie: "8 o'Clock Walk," Richard Atten-

Walk," Richard Atten-borough (Br.-'54)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-ie: "Roots of Involve-ment: The U.S. in Asia, 1784-1971," Marvin

Kalb, Elie Abel 34 Noticlero 34 (news)

34 Noticlero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
Mort Sahl hosts Hugh
Hefner, Rex Humbardt
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Enzo Stuartt, Bob
Uecker; Hines, Hines &
Dad; Jackie Kahane
5 *Movie: "Ghosts on the
Loose," East Side Kids,
Bela Lugos! ('43)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Carol Channing, jazz pi-

Carol Channing, jazz pi-anist Mary Lou Wil-

liams, reporter Jon Nordheimer 13 *Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

12:45 5 The Gallery: Ernani Bernardi 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Outcast,"
John Derek, Jim Davis
11 *Mcvies: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," "Incredible Petrifled World,"
and "Track the Man
Down"



John Chancellor

New anchor on **NBC**



By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press International John Chancellor is the new anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" but anyone who knows him is aware that even above that prestigious title he cherishes the description of reporter.

America is lucky in its top network commentators. In Europe they call them "News Readers" and mostly pick them because they look the part. But any of the NBC, CBS, ABC commentators could drop the microphone and rush out to cover anything from a barn burning to a major conference such as the Vietnam talks in Paris (where, as it flappens, I last saw Chancellor before this interview).

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SEATED IN his shirtsleeves in a small office in the RCA Building he was tearing off strip of UPI teleprinter copy and asking shrewd questions about some of the foreign corre-

spondents who contribute

to it. The man is a solid

professional and NBC is

counting on this quality coming through the screen — as indeed it does.

Chancellor said he was pleased with the reaction of the first week of the new formal of the news program, After the Chet Huntley-David Brinkley part-

(Continued Page 23)





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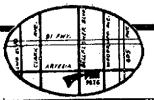


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THURSDAY

August 26, 1971 n * indicated B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25

4 Blessings of Liberty:
"14th Amendment" 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *Math In-Service 7:00 AM. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Louis B. Russell on third anniversary of his heart transplant.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (194-R),
7:30

7 *Teacher In-Service 9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's news 11 Aquaman-Superman 8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace

11 'Dennis the Meuace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucüle Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Graham Kerr
5 The Gallery (R)

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (194-R)

9;30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton

4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Strange Paradise
7 Movie: "Johnny Dark,"
Tony Curtis ('54)
9 'Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney,
13 The Romper Room
20 OTC Raylován, France

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sterling Hollo-Sale of the Century

5 Famous Jury Trials 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

THE PARTY OF THE P

22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10.30

2 The Love of Life

Hollywood Squares
*Movie: "Last Train
from Madrid," Lew
Ayres, Dorothy Lamour
Quest for Adventure

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet *Have Gun, Will Travel 11:15

11 Ben Hunter; Adoptions 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sterling Holloway

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Can You Top This? 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Insight, Fr. Kleser 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

22 The Real World 12:30 2-As the World Turns--

Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden Love, American Style (R): "The Great Catch," Adam West

Catch," Adam West
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (scrial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Katheni Grayson, Mitt

Kathryn Grayson, Milt Kamen, Maggie Daly All My Children (ser'l) *Movie: "Guadalcanal Dairy," Preston Foster,

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise



BEN MURPHY (1) and Pete Duel (center) are offered \$20,000 by Burl Ives (r) to recover a valuable bust of Caesar in repeat of "Alias Smith and Jones" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Oscar-(Shotgun) Albarado and Art Davis,

5 *Ben Casey, V. Edwards
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "George Raft
Story," Ray Danton,
13 See USA: "Arizona"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (Serial)
7 The Dating Game.

7 The Dating Game.
7 The Dating Game.
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Barbour's People.
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Arte Johnson, Roselind Russell, Pat

selind Russell, Paf Cooper, James Coco 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live 11 *Phil Silvers Show 13 Bozo's Big Top Show. 28 *History World Theatre 4:00 P.M 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward, News

Jess: Marlow, News
twin Sanders, News
'Movie; "A Child Is
Walting," Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster
'My Favorite Martian
Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
'Cita Emilio Tuero
'El Amo (serial)
'The Thee Slooges

11 Thunderbirds Cartoon)
13 "The Patty Duke Show
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Brochettes, Kebabs and Skewers"

paps and skewers
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30

2 *Movie: "Macao," Robert Mitchum, Jane Rus

sell, Wm. Bendix ('53)

Father Knows Best Joseph Benti, News

The Real McCoys 13 *Munsters, R. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (194-R)

28 Sesame Street (194-18)
34 *La Litera Fantastica
40 *Musica y Comentarios52 Kimha, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess:Marlow, News

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 *One Step Beyond. 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 1 *Dennis the Menace *Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canclones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Angle Dickin-

Movie: "Winchester '73." James Stewart, 11 The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, *Peter & the Wolf

26 Peter a de Mos 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop, David Mos-es, Lisa Todd, Tim McIntire, Lester Jack-Son 6:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastain Cabot, Kathy Garver (R). Cissy takes over as babysitter for the twins with unexpected compli-

"The Fatal Mistake," Roddy McDowall, Ar-thur Hill, Marge Red-mond, Michael Wilding ('66-R). Blackmailer drives his victim — who raises reptiles — to a desperate act; Alias Smith & Jones

Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Burl Ives, Edward Andrews, Cesar Romero (R). Our heroes are to get back a stolen bust of Caesar for a card-playing rancher. ("Al-ias" is preempted next

week for a preview of
"Curiosity Shop".)
Movie: "Lafayette,"
Orson Welles, Vittorlo
De Sica (Fr.-63)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan Saint → James. 28: Modern Supervisory

Techniques (preview)
34 Movie: "Mr. X," Norman Clark
52 La Belle France

8:00 P.M. 2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Paul Brinegar, Sharon Acker, June Dayton ('69-R). Johnny, Scott and Jelly each seek the perfect birthday gift for Mur-doch, and each becomes surprisingly involved. To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review 40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Bradford Dillman, George Grizzard, Regina Gleason (R). A gangland "enforcer" tries to use a psycholog-ical testing center to force fronside to reveal the hiding place of an informer.

The Steve Allen Show, Kaye Ballard, James Darren, Debbie Drake, Dorothy Manners, two

job experts. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Alice Ghostley, Tom Bosley (R), Sa-mantha tries to help Es-meralda captivate her boyfriend of 400 years

ago. The David Frost Show, Mrs. Robert S. Mc-Mrs. Robert S. Mc-Namara, North Crosby, Al Hibbler, Alejandro Rey, singer Bobby Gosh. actress Trish Van Devere
13 Boxing (see "sports")

NET Playhouse: "Five Tomorrows." Kurt Von-negut Jr. (R). Five short foreign films deal-ing with anxiety about a future based on today's violence, conformity and atomic weaponry. 52 *Treasure Hunters

9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Frozen Dead,"
Dana Andrews, Ann
Palk, Philip Gilbert
('67). Brilliant scientist, a former Nazi leader, is obsessed with a plan to revive some frozen

German elite. 7 Make Room for Grand-daddy, Danny Thomas, Frank Sinatra (R), Frank returns Danny's hospitality with an invi-tation for a Palm Springs weekend of golf. And Danny envihospitality with an invitation for a Palm
Springs weekend of golf. And Damy envisions continuous revelry.

10 Rosas para Veronica
Klondike, D. Cooper

12:30

5 The Gallery.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power.

11 Movies: "Hooded Terror," "My Dear Secretary", and, "Magnificent.

12:30

5 The Gallery.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hooded Terror," "My Dear Secretary", and, "Magnificent.

sions continuous revelry. 40 *Rosas para Veronica 52 Klondike, D. Cooper

trear Yugas 22 Fire SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN Pre-DEAN MARTIN Pre-sents: Sneak Preview (4), 10 p.m. — Two comedy specials, produced by Greg Garrison and Martin's company, are pilots for possible series. "Powder Room" deals with templa-Room" deals with temptations of women of various
ages, with Joey Heatherton
tempted to have a wild
fling, Jeanine Burnier to
spice up a lethargic marriage, and Elaine Stritch
to tell what her late husband really was like.
"What's Up, America?"
looks at the current scene,
from phone tapping to group
love, via sketches and love, via sketches and blackouts with Tom Bosley, Phil Leeds, Marian Mercer and others.

> ner, Kent McCord, Morey Amsterdam, E. J. Andre, Woodrow Parfrey (R). A stolen printing press, a determined old timer, and a man who drives an Army

tank: 7 Dan August, Burt Rey-nolds, Norman, Fell, Kark Swenson (R). In last show of series, Dan hunts the killers of a patrolman gunned down during a \$300,000 fair-

grounds heist. Baxter Ward, News *Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman (act):
10:00 P.M. 3...
4 Sneak Preview: "Powder Room," Jack Cassida Destroy (act) dy hosts.

dy losts.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "A Child Is
Waiting" (see 5 p.m.)
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation
with Dr. Arthur Janov"
40 *Box Professional

48 *Box Professional
10:30
4 Sneak Preview:
"What's Up, America?"
Jackie Cooper hosts
5 *Moyie: "Mad Doctor,"
Basil Rathbone ('41)

This is Your Life, Raiph Edwards (R); "James Brolin," Chad

"James Brolin," Chad Everett, Rosey Grier, Tony Joe White 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 11 Movie: "Special Correspondent," Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr.-'66) 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Washington Review (R

28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show

The Merv Griffin Show Jack Cassidy hosts son David wife Shirley Jones, Jack Klugman and wife, George C. Scott, Carol Burnett Tonight, Joey Bishop, Eloise Laws, Jack Douglas and Reiko. The Dick Cavett Show with Ethel Shufta 1 Movie: "Private Heil 36," Ida Lupino ('74) 12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "Atomic Rulers
of the World, "Ken
Utsui (Jap.-'84)
12:30

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6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

i0 *Adorable Prof. Aldao

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 *Movie: "Frozen

Ghost," Ion Chaney

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,

28 The Corporate View:

"Rail Transportation"

"Rail Transportation"

34 *Angelitos Nogros

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

4 NBC Action Playhouse:

AUG. 23

COMPOSITE OF FORD ROLES

'Cade County' sheriff

By CYNTHIA LORRY Associated Press

The "Cade's County" company was a half day behind its shooting schedule. As a result, the big sound stage looked like a dis-turbed ant hill as the production crew, from director to assistant electricians, scurried around trying to make up the lost time.

Glenn Ford, who will make his television series debut next month, was in the center of the action rehearsing a short scene. He plays a Jeep-riding sheriff in the Southwest and the episode in the works involved the killing of a beauty contest winner.

ALMOST lelsurely, he walked away from the hectie scene. In his dressing room, he sprawled comfortably on a sofa and re-marked: "I think we'll make up the time. They are working frantically, but I can't let it get to me. Somehow I manage to pull a curtain around myself and I really don't hear the activity. Once in a while it starts to get to me and then I tell everyone to cool

Ford, one of the big box-office film stars, chose to enter television - mostly made in Hollywood - at a time when most motion. pictures are being turned play a policeman supervising a half-way house for children in trouble.

"I signed for that halfhour series," he said. "Then somebody put a string of my films together on television and the people at CBS saw them. Somebody - either Bob Wood, the president, or Fred Silverman, the pro-gram head — said, 'Wow, he'd be just right for that Western property we've been holding for a year."

What Ford did not say was that the shift came when all television suddenly cooled on relevancy and social conscience number of well-intentioned programs wound up third in the three-network ratings race.

"They ran every West-ern I'd ever made," Ford continued, "and Sam Cade is a composite of characters I've played from 'Cl-marron' to 'Sheepman'."

"Actually, they've made Sam a lot like me — he's a bachelor, which I am He is a Taurus and has many of my basic beliefs. He believes that a woman is a woman and home is important. He's a private sort of person who talks when there's something to talk about. And when Cade pulls a gun he hits what he aims at."

Net result is that Ford believes he knows the man

FORD WAS scheduled to he is playing and the action and the lines are comparatively easy.

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it, as simple as that.



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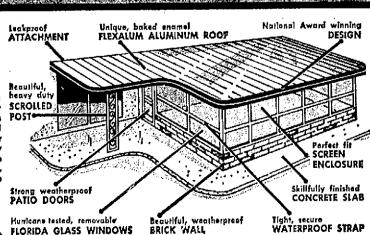
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FRIDAY

August 27, 1971
* indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment

2 Human Environment
5:25
4 Blessings of Liberty
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 "Nutrition: Healing
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Taday Hugh Enwas

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, Marian Seldes

Thunderbirds Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (195-R). 7:30 7 *Teacher In-Service

7 Teacher In-Service
9 Resources for Youth
1 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Raiph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30 8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (Cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie who hypnotizes a Maine lobster and identifies its gender (R) 5 The Gallery: Assembly-man Willie Brown

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Movie: "This Angry

Age." Anthony Perkins

13 Uncle Walde (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (195-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton

Strange Paradise
"Movie: "Katie Did It," Ann Blyth, Mark Ste-

Ann Blyth, Mark Steveus ('51)

9 "Movie; "Hill 24
Doesn't Answer," Haya
Hararit, Edward Mulhare (ISr. "55)

13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

2 Famliy Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 Famous Jury Trials

5 Famous Jury Trials 13 Discrimination & Law 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Abdominals 10:15

13 Perspective 22 *Astrology & Market 10:30

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: "Invitation to
Happiness," Irene
Dunne, Fred MacMurray ('39)
13 See USA: "Hawali".

13 See USA: "Hawall"
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gournet
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
20 Other Side of Marroll

22 Other Side of News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-man, Pat Buttram 11 Let's Rap with Alicla

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2211 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.

13 Bill Johns, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12 NOON

12 NOUN
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match. B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "Look Back to
the Garden," Dwayne
Hickman

Hickman
13 Rendez w-Adventure
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style
(R): "VIP Restaurant," Shelley Berman; "Hitchhiker," Bob Den-

11 High Noon Buffoons 13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
Virginia Graham Show,
Jeanne Crain, Roger
Miller, Kristoffer Ta-

bori (Lydia," Merle Oberon ('41)

22 Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Orange County Report 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars 28 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)
"Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Bradford Dill-

wards, Jamou Darman, Sally Kellerman
7. The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Wing & a
Prayer," Don Ameche
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2. The Edge of Night

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Pairol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show
(R), Jimmy Dean,
Shani Wallis, Baja Marimba Band

imba Band
*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
One Life to Live
*Phil Silvers (Bilko)

11 *Phil Silvers (Bilko)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 *History World Theatre
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 *The Patty Duke Show 28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Roots of Involvement — the U.S. in Asia, 1784-1971" (Kaib and Abel)
*Felix **-

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Timberjack,"
Sterling Hayden
5 'Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 'The Real McCoys

13 'Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (195-R) 34 'La Litera Fantastica

40 'Familiar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 *Movie: "The Ghost &
Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tlerney (*47).
They become ghosts together in this one. My Favorite Martian

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero 40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Gilligan's Island

38 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 "Fugilive, D. Janssen 7 Movie: "When Worlds Callide," Richard Derr

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Dunn 28 Mouse Tales by Rumer

28 Mouse Tales by Rumer Godden (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop, David Mos-es, Zooey Hall 6:30 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 Duelo en Patines (roller

games)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Movie: "House of
Fear," Wm. Gargan.
9 What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 30 Minutes with . . . In-dia's prime minister In-dira Gandhi (R)

dira Gandhi (R)

34 *Angelitos Negros

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick
Crawford, Christopher
Stone, Pat Carroll, Janet Margolin, Harold J.

Stone (R). An Italian
woman tries to give her
life to save her daughter who will die unless ter who will die unless a kidney donor can be

a kiney donor can be found.
NRC News Special:
"The Great Barrier
Reef." Hugh Downs (R)
Brady Bunch. Robert
Reed. Florence Henderson. Maureen McCormick (R). When her brothers tease her about her stand on women's lib. Marcia

their equal.
*Movie: "Stop Me Before I Kill." Bonald Lewis, Diane Cilento

sets out to prove she's

11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief. Robt.
Wagner. Mundy's contact is dead.
28 Masterbiece Theatre—

The First Churchills
(Phi Cariel of Control
Strength," John Neville

SPECIAL

Barrier (4), 7:30 p.m — Hugh Downs is on-camera re-

porter for a reprise of the

award-winning examina-tion of the 1,250-mile-long

coral reef, off the east coast of Australia, and of the threat that coral-eating Crown of Thorns starfish pose to its plant and ani-

LEAVING HOME Blues (4), 10 p.m — Garrick Utley is narrator for a

look at America's rural-to-

urban migration, and at the problems which have

arisen due to the move-ment to the cities. A

ment to the CITIES. A forced migration, it is a vicious cycle which leaves behind the poor, the aged, the ghost towns — and is a national, multi-racial phenomenon. "White Paper"

was filmed in North Caro-lina, Nebraska and Texas.

7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Van Johnson (R).
While Everett is telling

the boys how well he got along with his older brother Bob, Bob comes

for a visit and the two

men start bickering. 11 To Tell the Truth

8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Grif-fith, James Gregory, Donald Losby (R). An average-student senior becomes a potential

drop-out because of pressures to qualify his

Robert Stack, Susan Saint James, Pete Duel,

Geoffrey Deucl, Marian-na Hill, Jim Hutton (R). Filming of ecology documentary has

sparked trouble from heads of a large logging

operation.
The Steve Allen Show.

5 The Steve Allen Show,
 Pat Buttram, Gisele
 MacKenzie, Bab Crane
 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy,
 Gy, Susan Dey, Michael
 Ontkeam (R), Keith and
 Danny trail Laurie on a drive-in date with a high school othlete research

high school athlete re-ported to be a fast oper-

ator.

11 David Frost Show (R), singers Dionne Warwicke. Leslie Uggans
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Armed youth threatens

to blow up a feen-age

Bohoquivari: "Kris Kristofferson" (R) "Voice beneath Sea

9:00 P.M.

Aging scholar sells his soul to the devil in re-

turn for youth. (A Cow-boys-Colts game preempts next week's

movie.)

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Brooks Fuller, David Doyle (R). Ann agrees to accompany the large of Variable.

2 Movie: "Doctor Faustus," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, An-dreas Teuber (Br.-'67)

party.

grades for Harvard. 4 Name of the Game: "The Savage Eye,"

34 *Sylvia y Enrique 40 *Nino (serial)

34 Estrellas Musicales 52 Fun in Miclugan

mal life

Tele-Vues 13 Felony Squad, Howard

الإيلام والمراجع الإنجاز الإنجاز

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Carl Helz, Brock Peters. Mistrustful Afri-can is swindled. 28 Homewood (R): "Ex-cursion in Sight and Sound" to Middle Ages and India 34 *Criada Bien Criada 40. *Rosas para Veronica 52 White Water Rapids

9:30

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Reni Santoni, Dub Taylor (R). Felix wants to save a great college quarterback from the "corruption" of profeotball, and enroll instead in a conservation. stead in a conservatory of music, Baxter Ward, News

Quest for Adventure
"El Cazador"
"Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 Leaving Home Blues:
An NBC White Paper on Southern Migration, Garrick Utley, Edwin Newman (preempts "Strange")
5 Kevin Sanders, News

Love, American Style (R). Gary Collins lides the name tattooed on his chest; the erstwhile "F-Troopers" are sta-tioned at an arctic post; movie star Leslie Par-rish wants Roger Perry to father her."perfect below"

9 "Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir" (see 5 p.m.) 11 George Pulnam, News 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Hans Egon, fashion crit-

28 Realities: "Factory"

(R) 40 *Lucha Libre (wresti'g)

10:30

5 *Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland ('44)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Una Senorita Decente 11:00 PM.

11:00 PM.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News

11 "Movie: "The Lineup,"
Eli Wallach, Warner
Anderson ('56)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Psychiatrist: "Insight
as Action Therapy" (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 "Cinema 34: "Cada
Quien su Vida"

11:30

2 "Movie: "Touch of
Evil," Orson Welles, Janet Leigh, Charlton

net Leigh, Charlton Heston, Marlene Die-trich ('58)

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Frank Sinatra Jr., Kay Stevens, Rosey Grier

The Dick Cavett Show, Roberta Flack, Capt. Kidd treasure-hunters M. R Chappell and Kerry Ellard

13 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Eave.

12 MIDNIGHT 9 Movie: "Terror of the Tongs," Geoffrey Toone

Tongs," Geoffrey Toone
12:30
5 Movie: "Lady in the
Datk." Ginger Rogers,
Ray Milland ('44)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Victor Mature, Vincent
Price, Ethel Barrymore
4 KNBC Newsrevice
11 "Movies: "Affair in Havana," "Cloak & Dagger" and "Paratrooper"
2:20

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SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE shows Dinah Shore how to hypnotize a Maine lobster in repeat of "Dinah's Place," 9 a.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

modern

ยประเทศ โดยรดี "(ประ

Associated Press

Dinah Shore first appeared in her daytime half hour series almost a year ago. There were some raised eyebrows about a singing star who had made it big in films and primetime evening television presiding over a woman-oriented morning program concerned with food, sewing and physical fitness.

A year later, with enthuslastic renewal by her network, NBC, Dinah is an established hit in her new corner, and the envy of the industry because of the caliber of her guests.

"TENNIS is the booker of all time," Dinah explained enthusiastically. "I get to know a lot of people because I have the best court in Hollywood — and the hest food."

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Temils, Hollywood's current "in" game, has been Dinah Shore's favorite for more than 20 years. She is a top woman player, and appears in fund-raising tournaments.

Such a tennis encounter resulted in the appearance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on her show, a memorable time when Dinah received a ball in the eye from the vice presidential racket.

WHEN MRS AGNEW agreed to appear on Dinait's show, her husband asked if he could tag along. Equaltime balance was restored when Maine's

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie turned up with a live lobster which he proceeded to hypnotize on camera.

"We were not about to put any live lobster in a pot," Dinah said, "he was a friendly little fellow. That day our cooking was a casserole—no lobster."

(Continued Page 21)





August 28, 1971 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

*Panorama Latino

9:30

7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children) 9 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen 34 *Arriba et Norte

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

Hot Wheels (cartoon)
*Movie: "Legion of
Doomed," Bill Williams

2 Harlem Globotrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump 5 *Movie: "Now & Forev-er," Gary Cooper, Car-ole Lombard ('34)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 10:45 11 *Movie: "Code 645," Clayton Moore ('86): FBI.

11:00 A.M. Archie's Funhouse &

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon) 9 'Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris

H.15
4 Baseball (see sports)
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
18 'Movie: "Man-Eater of
Kumaon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('48)

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

15 Month

Warranty

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40 *Vorledad (variety)

the Giant Jukebox

4 Pre-Game Show

New Science, Jastrow 7:00 A.M.

7100 A.M.
2 The Gene London Show.
"Nathan Hale" (final)
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse Heckle and Jeckle The Black Experience

11 Yogi and Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour Woody Woodnecker

7 The Lancelot Lin, Secret Chimp Hour 9 Movie: "Guns of Juana Gallo," Maria Felix (Mex.-'58)

11 Batman-Superman 8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 5 Nutrition: Breathing 11 The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "A Day with Bill Cosby" (R)
5 'Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayes, Gail Patrick ('36)
7 Will the Real Jerry 7 Will the Real Jerry



AMERICAN TV CO.

11 *Movie: "D.O.A.," Ed-mond O'Brien ('49) SPORTS TODAY *Movie: "King's Mus-keteers," Jeff Stone *Cuerdas y Guitarras

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has the Atlanta Braves facing the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Bud Collins and Donald Dell at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Rod Laver meets Tom Okker white Arthur Ashe takes on John Newcombe in a best-2-of-3-sets elimination tournament. Winners meet on Sunday for \$15,000. (Players were chosen on basis of WCT pro tour points.)

U.S. PRO Match Play Golf Championship, 1 p.m. (7), offers 4 quarter-final and two semi-final matches in a head-to-head \$200,000 tournament from Pinehurst, N.C., with finals airling Sunday.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Peter Jennings in Havana where the U.S. men's volleyball team faces one from Cuba, with Fidel Castro in attendance; with Bud Palmer and Dennis Storer at London's Wembley Stadium for the Rugby League Cup final between Leeds and Leigh,

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (2), finds Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Don Criqui at the Orange Bowl where the Miami Dolphins host the Detroit Lions.

VIDA BLUE Story, 7 p.m. (11), looks at the 22-year-old 22-game winner as a man and as a pitcher, interviewing family and friends from Mansfield, La., Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, and Blue's roommate Tommy

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has young Mike Nixon going after his 12th in a row against Rocky Hernandez. Tom Harmon's ringside at Sauta Monlea for the 10-round middleweight bout.

7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Step-penwolf, the Undisputed

Truth
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Viaje (to 8 p.m.)
12:15
5 *Movie: "Major & the
Minor," Ginger Rogers,
Ray Milland ('42)
12:30

2 CBS Tournament of Tennis Champions

(sports)
*Movie: "Bashful Eie-phant," Molly Mack

11 To Your Health: Health care from infant to senior citizen.

1:00 P.M. 7 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship (see "sports")

"sports")
13 Nick Carter, News
14 *La Litera Fantastlco
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ral-

dian Gap," Vera Raiston ('57)
2:00 P.M.
*Movie: "Windjammer," George O'Brlen
Movie: "Garden of
Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward ('54)
Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers (Kezar)

Bombers (Kezar)
*Movie: "China Gate."

Gene Barry, Nat King Cole ('57)
2:15
5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill,"
Dane Clark ('54)

2:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 3:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda 13 *Movie: "Congestana"

Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47) 34 *Revista Musical

3:15
4 *Movie: "Angels over
Broadway," Rita Hayworth ('40)

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 Kick Boxing, Mario Ma-chada, Lee Faulkner

34 *El Mundo esta Loco 4:00 P.M. 2 Our American Musical

Heritage, Robert De-Cormier, John Cullum, Felicia Sanders. Music

of the depression years.
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman

11 Man to Man, Homan Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Dave Stockton, Ray Floyd, Bob Crane 52 Agriculturally Yours 4:30 2 The Bill of Rights & the Class of '71. Attitudes of (St. Louis) high school seniors about our constiseniors about our consti-tutional rights.

tutional rights.

4 Black Issues (debut)

5 NBA Action: "Shooters," West, Bing,
Love, Havlicek, Hayes

7 Celebrity Bowling: Joe
and Jill Campanella vs.
James and Michelle
(Lee) Farentino

11 Intamed World: Safart

11 Untamed World: Safari 34 *Mundo en Vivimos 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:45
13 Money Saving Tips
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "Economic
Repression" (R), Paul Sanchez

Sanchez
Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Harmon
(R). Highlights of Saturday's Oakland game.
'ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Peter Lawford.
Agents try to outfox
each other over contraband.

11 Movie: "Big Sky," 11 "Movie: "Big Sky,"
Kirk Douglas, Dewey
Martin ('52). Fur trappers and Indians.
13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred
MacMurray, Burl Iyes
4 "Futbol (soccer)

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30 C. Roberts

5:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Vic Biondi, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg, Boston Celtics
vs. N.Y. Giants
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football ("sports")

4 Garrick Utley, News5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Weston Madman plans a Texas version of the Roman empire.

9 Boss City, Don Steele 22 *Waterfront, P. Foster 28 Albrecht Durer

52 Headshop, David Moses 6:15

28 Paula Moderson-Becker 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference 7 Hugh Williams, News

7 Hugu Travelure 22 Travelure 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Brochettes" 7:00 P.M.

4 Mutiny on the Boundaries, Joseph Campanel-la (R). Solutions for overlapping government, and duplication of costs, at city and county lev-

els.
5 The Golddiggers, Marty
Feldman, Charles Nel-

Feldman, Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Marty Allen
9 Death Valley Days:
"Mrs. Romney & the
Outlaws," Rosemary
DeCamp. Newspaperwoman defies hoodlums
controlling Durango.
11 The Vida Blue Story
(see "sports")

(see "sports")

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 *Creative Crafts, Artis

28 David Susskind Show: "Radical Chic — When the Beautiful People Meet the Black Panthers," Marya Mannes,
John Fairchild, John Simon, Charlotle Curtis,
Wyatt Cooper, Richard Feigen 34 To Be Announced

52 *The Addams Family

7:30 4 NBC Adventure Thea-tre: "Deadlock," Lee Grant, Jack Kelly, Tige Andrews (R). A hoodlum's widow, with a bottle of nitro, invades a police station to await the return of the officer who killed her husband.

Lawrence Welk Show

Musical sounds of a county fair. *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick ('82)

34 *Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 *Camera, Ocean Floor
8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
1 *Movie: "Big Sky" (see
5 p.m. listing)
22 World Tomorrow: "Na-

ture's Mysterious Mar-vels"

34 *El Usurero (serial) 52 Walkabout down Under 8:30

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Movie: "The Unsinka-ble Molly Brown," Deb-ble Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen, Hermione Baddeley ('64). Musical based on Meredith Willson's Broadway hlt.

Tom Jones . Him, That's Her and This Is the Devil, Juliet Prowse, Bruce Forsyth.

13 'The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason

Jackle Gleason
22 *Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Dawn Lyn, Victoria Meyerink, Jodie Foster (R). Dodie's planist for a not-verygood trio which uses the Douglas home for re-hearsals. 13 *Trackdown, Robt. Culp

Tele-Vyes SPECIAL

SKE SE POPLA AMPAR

A DAY with Bill Cosby (4), 9 a.m. — In a repeat "Children's Theatre" hour, Cosby and three experts on drugs take youngsters (aged 4 to 11) on an exploration of good and bad drugs, and the dangers of narcotics.

TOM JONES (7), 8:30 p.m. — Juliet Prowse, Bruce Forsyth and the Norman Maen Dancers join Tom in a love-themed hour, with a highlight a musical parody on the musical parody on the Garden of Eden,

WHERE THE GOOD
Times Are (2), 10:30 p.m.

— Here's a preview of the
new CBS prime time
shows, with scenes included from "Cannon," "Bearcats!" "O 'H a r a, U.S.
Treasury," "Funny Face,"
"The New Dick Van Dyke
Show," "Cade's County"
and the Sunday, Thursday
and Friday night movies.

BOSERT K DOWNAY

ROBERT K DORNAN (5), 10:30 p.m. — In nor-mally-Sunday hour preempted last month by an extra-innings Angel game, Dornan welcomes as guests Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

28 Artists in America:
"Barbara Linden" (R)
52 Homebuyers' Guide
9:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy (It). A supplier of heroin, dying of canof heroin, dying of can-cer, is about to name a successor, (Arnie, Miss Moore and Mannix are preempted by football.) TV Movic of Week (R): "Spy Killer," Robert Horton, Sebastian Ca-bot, Jill St. John. A pri-vate eve is conned into

vate eye is conned into a counterspy caper. Larry Burrell, News Del Reeves Carnival

NET Playhouse (R):
"Five Tomorrow," Kurt
Vonnegut Jr. Five Foreign films. 10:00 P.M.

5 Stan Chambers, News Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only, Guest is George Plimpton.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show

13 Forcer wagoner Show 34 Noches Tapatias 52 *Corona Now 10:30 2 Where the Good Times Are (CBS preview) 5 Robert K. Dornan Show Gow and Man Show: Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan

9 Target, Regis Phlibin 11 "Movie: "Mary of Scot-land," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March

13 Bill Reddick, News 34 Boxing from Mexico 52 Point of View

52 *Point of View
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Vic Biondi, News
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 *Movie: "Slaughter of
Vampires," William
Brandy ('62)
13 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship
11:15
2 *Movie: "Hot Spell,"
Anthony Quinn, Shirley
Booth ('58), Woman
tries to hang on to her
husband and children.
7 Marlene Sanders, News 7 Marlene Sanders, News

(Continued Page 21)

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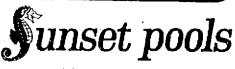
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(Continued from Page 20)

11:30 4 The Jazz Show, Billy Ecksline with Sarah

Eckstine with Sarah Vaughan, Richard Lan-dis, Buck's Band and Jack Wilson Trio 5 *Movie: "Road to Sin-gapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40) 7 *Movie: "Fail-Safe," Henry Fonda, Waiter "Matthau, Dan O'Herliby "P41, Accidental homb. ('64). Accidental bomb-ing and retaliation: *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

('55)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Mar-shal McLuhan, 9 *Movie; "Invisible Dr. Mabuse," Lex Barker

('60)
"Movie: "Blg Bluff,"
"Sea Fighters" and
"Sombra, Spider Wom-ลก"

1:00 A:M.

*Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan,

David Farrar ('57) 13. Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas ('60)

1:15 5 "Movie: "Safari," Ma-deleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('46) 1:30

4 KSBC Newservice

2:30 2 *Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan ('58)

Dinah's guests

(Continued from Page 19)

SINCE DINAH knows everybody in Hollywood, with or without tennis; her loyal friends rallied round. Frank Sinatra, whose previous daytime exposure had consisted of taking a pie in the face from Soupy Sales years ago, showed up to cook spaghetti and sing a little. Success breeds success, and it has now become a status symbol to cook, exercise or sing with the star of the show.

Dinah seems bemused y the way "Dinah's Place" has evolved to a seven-day-a-week occupa-tion: She had left weekly television determined to keep away from rigid work schedules she had maintained from the beginning of her career as a radio singer in New York.

They came to me with the idea of a show. The producer, whom I have known for years, said I liked to talk had opinions and was interested in doing things," she said. "And he also said it would only, take a couple of days a week. Well, I work on it some part of every day, and on the days we tape three in one day - we are busy from dawn until late at night."
(12 optivi optivi) (000),

Still mileage in

Laugh-In

"Can United Press International

When "Laugh-In" finally passes from the network scene nothing in television lasts forever — it will be in a way the victim of its own success. So many shows and commercials have now borrowed the techniques that were revolutionary in 1968 that it is becoming harder every year to recapture some of the excitement of its original impact.

Executive producer George Schlatter, however, states firmly that he doesn't see this happening for a long time. With the optimism built into the makeup of every TV tycoon he declared he was even ready to predict higher ratings for Dan Rowan and Dick Martin and company,

Whatever the plagiarists may have done Schlatter still believes there's a lot of resilience in the "Laugh-In" formula and therefore no reason to tamper too radically with its successful format.

'Laugh-In' was first shown as a special and went on to become a series. Schlatter is trying to make light-ning strike twice with a special, "It's A Wacky World" which is on the NBC-TV Sept. 13.

Schlätter took his cameras to 15 foreign countries

and filmed local stars in funny situations on their home ground — Elke Sommer in Germany, Jacques Tatl in France, Tony Curtis in Britain, where he now lives; and

"We've sent shows around the world from the U.S.," Schlatter said, "but this is the first time we've used talent in indigenous locations."

The BIBLE



Question: Must one be baptized to be laved?

The common answer given by human denominations is "No." But we are only interested in what the Bible EQYS.

Men teach that one is saved by "faith only." It is strange, though, that the expression "faith only" is found in the Bible only once — in Jus. 2:24. The Bible says Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only." Man is actually saved when his faith is joined with works of obedience to God's will (las. 2: 17,21). We believe in salvation by faith (Ram. 5:1), but not by faith only. It must be a working faith (Gal. 5:6).

Someone says, "But if one must be baptized to be saved, why didn't God connect baptism with salvation?" He did! Jesus Himself said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk 16:16). Jesus thus taught that belief and baptism bring about salvation, not belief without bontism!

But why didn't God just say that one must be kaptized to have his sins forgiven?" He did! Peter said, "Repent, and be baptized ... for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). Saul was tald, "Arise, and be baptized, and wash away Thy sins" (Acts 22:16).

'But if God requires men to be boptized, why didn't He simply command it?" But He did! "And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord" (Acts 10:38).

The truth is that man is not saved by "faith only." One is not saved simply by "accepting Christ as his personal Sovier." Salvation does not take place by a mere mental assent of the mind to the fact that Jesus is Lord. The Bible says that one must obey God (Mr. 7:21), and that includes belief (Rom. 10:9-10), repentance (Acis 17:30), confession of Jesus as the Christ (Rom. 10:9-10) and

"But why didn't God just say that baptism toves?" He did! "... baptism doth also now save us ..." (I Pet. 3:21)

We ask you - if God had wanted men to know that they must be baptized to be saved -- how else could He hove said it? Send questions to

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'THE SHERIFF' John Marley, Kaz Garas, Ossle Davis (I-r)

SUNDAY — "Shout Loud — Louder, I Don't Understand," 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Raquel Welch, Marcel-7; Raquel Welch, Marcel, of Mastrolanni; man isn't sure whether he actually witnessed a murder or imagined it.

MONDAY — "El Greco", 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Mel Ferrer portrays the Spanish artist.

TUESDAY — "The Sheriff" (TV movie re-peat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; John Marley, Kaz Garas, Ossie Davis; rape case in contemporary we stern

THURSDAY — "The Frozen Dead" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dana An-drews, Anna Palk; scl-ence-fiction involving

high Nazi officials who had been frozen and hidden away for defrosting in a time more safe for them.

FRIDAY — "Doctor Fausius" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Richard Burton, Etizabeth Taylor; scholar sells his soul to the Devil.

SATURDAY Unsinkable Molly Brown ('64), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell; musical based on Mercdith Willson's Broadway show about mining town couple who strike it rich and try to break into society.

(Note: The above is a selection of films schedaled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'EL GRECO' Mel Ferrer portrays the artist

/ NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 7)

plained. "Welby's concentration on one patient at a time is simply a bit of dra-matic license."

CBS IN A last minute shift, will add "All in the Family" to its Saturday night string of situation comedies. The long-playing "My Three Sons" will be shoved into a late Monday spot following Dorls Day.
"Arnie" will wind up at the tail end of the Monday night schedule.

THE COLLECTED transcripts of all broadcasts of the CBS News' "Face the Nation" series have been compiled into a 14-volume reference set for publication this fall by Holt Information Systems,

Nearly 700 transcripts are included, covering all broadcasts from the pro-gram's debut in 1954 through 1970. Annual self-Indexed editions beginning with 1971 broadcasts will

also be prepared. This marks the first time that documentary and histori-cal contents of a television news series have been transformed into a reference work.

WILLIAM ASHER, who produces and directs the ABC Television Networks'
"Bewitched" and is mar-ried to the series' star,
Elizabeth Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery, has no trouble keeping the wife and the actress sepa-

At home, he calls her "Liz." On the set, he calls her by her cast name,

"Samantha," or "Sam."
"Actually, I didn't come
up with that to deal with he explained recently. "I found out early in my career that when you call an actor by his east name, it takes a lot of the sting out of any criticism, making it less personal."

Odd Job' working steady

(Continued from Page 7) should mention, can break bricks and splinter two-by-fours.

SAKATA was born in Hawali. "I was." he says, sounding something like the be-fore-and-after advertisements, "puny at birth and I weighed only 105 pounds when I was 16. Then I discovered weight lifting and it took me to the Olympics (Silver Medal in 1948), to professional heavyweight wrestling (as a 225-pounder), movies and now television. I make wrong.

a beautiful living."

He is impressed with George Kennedy not only for his superlative acting ability but because of his huge size and

physique.
"I know he won the Academy
Award," Sakata sald, "but I can't help thinking what a great weightlifter he could have been."

Sakata won't come right out and say it but somewhere along the line he feels George Kennedy got his priorities

John Chancellor: new anchor at NBC

(Continued from Page 15)

nership broke up NBC went in last year for what.
Chancellor, called "The Troika" - various com-binations of Brinkley, Chancellor and Frank McGee that many viewers obviously found confusing. .

"Then there was another dumb way of doing it -- . someone in Washington and me in New York which involved us in production detail of great complexity," he said. "Now I think we've got it

right -- me alone in New York and Brinkley coming on the show to tear a little bit of skin off people."

BRINKLEY HAD, indeed, touched a Washingion nerve the night before in two trenchant minutes with a suggestion that any president who had to finance a war with cash and get congressional approval

for the money would not be able to engineer a "eredit card" conflict such as (he said) Vietnam.

Chancellor said Brinkley has a "dream job" in that he can appear on the show or not, any night, as he please, go anywhere he wants -- live on a kibbutz, for example — do anything, make a film, tape shows in advance; Any-thing, And Chancellor said he doesn't know himself until the same night whether Brinkley will be at the beginning, middle or end of the show.

"I don't even know whether he'll be on to-night," he said.

CHANCELLOR s a 1 d there were a lot of "refinements" still to come and "a long way to go" before he is satisfied with the graphics, - Charts - used on the show. He regrets

that news is in the ratings race but accepts it as a fact of network life. When

thought it would move ahead of NBC in a couple

I mentioned that ABC-TV of years he said, with characteristic understatement:

"I view their analysis of the ratings with skepticism."



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KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIZ - 1480
KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KXAR - 1220 KFOL - 1560 KWXW - 1300
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KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KIAC - 570 KIIS - 1530 XFRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS -

10:30 a.m., KFI - Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies 2:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: Yankees at Angels 10:05 p.m., KABC — Issues & Answers: Spirow Agnew

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.,
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KEI—Truin That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KRIG—Service by See
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8:00 A.M.

S:UU A.M.

KI-AC-Faith of Fathers
KKI-Voice of Prophesy
KMIPC-News

9:00 A.M.

SIOU A.M.

KIAC BIL Thompson, to I
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10:00 A.M. AUGUD A.M.

KBIG-Mormon Choir

KBIG-Mormon Choir

KNX-Aritur Godirey

KFOX-Bill Patierson

KGER-Grace Worship Hr.

KFL-Basshall Patiers

KBIG-Basshall Patiers

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charile Williams
11:14
KNX—Face the Mallon:
Goy, Presion Smith

12:00 NOON KNX--Weekend News KRLA-Shados Slavens KFOX--Brad Action KGER--Word of Grace 12:30 KGER--Prisoners 6'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC-Deang Day (to 5) KFOX-HII Parade KGER-Victor Glenn 1:30 KMPC-Angel Hot Line: Leon Wagner KGER-Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M. KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels KABC—Jetony Williams KNX—Weekend News KGER—World Lift Crussee

2:10 KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KBIG-Mel Clark (to 1) KGER-Full Gospel 1:10 KFI-Ron AcCov (to 5) KGER-Revivatime

4:00 P.M. KRLA--Dave Diamond KGER--The Joyiui Sound

KGER-Family Bible Hr 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Gens Price to 21
KFI-Lohman & Barkley
KMPC-Pere Smith
KFOX-Instant Replay
KGER-Rev. Blisy Graham
5:28
KGER-Heaven & Home 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—Hews: Perspective KGER—Rescue Mission 4:20 KMPC—Pele Smith (to 9) KGER-Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KABC-Religion on the Line (lo Ki) KFOX-Personal Opinion KGER- Gordon Palme' KBBQ-Best in the Westi KGER-Bether Kour

8:00 P.M.

OFFUT 111.
KFI-Newsfront L.A.
Sen. Merryn Dymally
KNX-Weekend News
KRLA-Jim Meeker
KFI-Lalin Amigos
KGER-Ami Inoran Chu 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
KACAPITSI TEMPORAM
KAPCAHUSI TEMPORAM
KHJ-BII Wade Ho 19
KKHZ-BERKER HAWAS
KHJ-BII Wade Ho 19
KGER-Belhej Church
KHJ-BII Wade Ho 19
KGER-Belhej Church
KHZ-Southland Closeup
KHJ-Changed Lives
KHAC-Southland Closeup
KHJ-Changed Lives
KHAC-BUNN Explorers
KHAC-BUNN TSIMI Linh
KHAC-Lesbun News

10-10 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KFI-Rev, Biffy Graham
KMPC-News; KIAPC
Forum (10:65)
KABC-News; Istues & Answers; Istues & KRL-Westen News
KRL-Westen News
KRLA-Jim Meteker, 10:12
KGER-Ephesian Church

KEAC-World of Walts
KET-Alliance Hour
KMPC-Indury: A Quest
ACC-World of Walts
KET-Alliance Hour
KMPC-Indury: A Quest
ACC-Answers
KFOX-Your
Lists
KFOX-Know Your City

11:00 P.M. KFI—Newsy Meet ins
press (I1:05): Gov.
George Wallace (D.Als.)
KAPC—Pert Smith
KABC—World News
KFDX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circe Mission

KGER-Circe Mission
11:19
KABC-Space & Science
11:19
KLAC-Watts Revisited
KFI-Frankly Spacking
Guest: Charles Crais,
Torn Rich
KABC-Education Recort

KABC—Education Record

ARBC—LAPOT Sec. Sec.

KABC—LAPOT Sec. Sec.

KELC—Don Kent (to 8)

KELC—Don Kent (to 8)

KELC—Don Kent (to 8)

KELC—CON Education

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Pays you for doctor's bedside visits while hospitalized for a non-surgical continement, this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for one visit per day by a physician (any physician who submits a bill, even your family doctor), up to \$500.00 for each hospitalization.

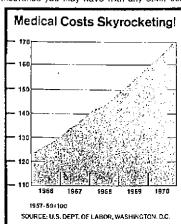
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GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for LIFE

National Home guarantees never to cancel your valuable protection—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have. Only you can cancel. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

pany. We still pay you cash benefits--right up to the maximum. Which means that even if your other insurance has already paid some, or all, of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home! And every dollar is yours --to spend any way you like.

Full benefits even if you're 65 or over.

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yos, even if you are 65 or over, you receive the same cash benefits for operations the same cash benefits for bedside doctor visits...the same cash benefits for minor surgery in the doctor's office...the same cash benefits for home nursing as folks younger than you. And remember, all these benefits are paid over and above your Medicare coverage.

How can this National Home plan give you so much protection at such low cost?

You deal directly with the company—direct with National Home. No middleman needed. That's because you virtually enroll yourself using the Enrollment Form on the back page. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that normally increases the price you pay for insurance. You do everything yourself—in your own home, in your own good time, by making up your own mind. No pressure, no safes talks. And since you do it all by mait, it's completely CONFIDENTIAL. No one need know your personal affairs, except you.

Enroll yourself and your entire family right from this announcement.

No matter what your age, no matter how large your family, you can enroll now, right from this announcement, and put all this wonderful protection in force...

Collect whenever any Covered Member of your family requires surgery, hospital-medical care, and a full-time registered nurse after enming home from the hospital! Maybe hundreds, even thousands of dollars will be paid to you in medical, surgical and nursing benefits! Coverage is for your whole family. Imagine, whenever illness or injury strikes you or your loved ones—you can receive tax-free cash for each Covered Family Member.

Stop for a moment-and think.

Think how much a long illness or accident can cost you these days. How would you ever pay those big doctor bills, the cost of operations and home nursing care? What would you do if your pay check stopped, and there was no extra source of income to meet medical expenses that piled up on top of the same dayto-day living expenses that never stop? Just suppose your wife or one of your family was suddenly taken ill. Who would cook, do the laundry, the shopping, the house cleaning? You might have to hire help—and that's expensive. Many folks have lost their cars, homes, even their life savings trying to meet runaway hospital and medical expenses. And no one knows whose turn will be next.

Has your protection "kept up" with soaring medical costs?

In the past few years alone, medical costs have more than doubled! But... have your insurance benefits doubled to meet these rising costs? Of course; they haven't. They have probably remained exactly what they were when you first got them -adequate then, perhaps, but certainly not enough now.

You are not alone in this predicament. Sad to say, few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have-tax-free-to use as you see fit

medical costs. But what's even sadder--some are not even worried about it! They somehow feel "nothing is going to happen to me or my tamily." Are they right? Can illness or accident always be expected to happen to "the other fellow"?

You can answer that question with a statistic available in any world almanac: One out of every two families (half of everyone you know) will have someone in the hospital this year. Does that sound like something you shouldn't worry about?

We can never cancel your policy.

You can count on this National Home protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us! Your policy clearly states that we can never cancel your protection after you have a lot of claims, or become old—or both—or for any other reason whatsoever! It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! Only you can cancel.

Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Not at all! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIMI That's where it really means something. And that's where National Home gives you plenty of personal service. For example, we rush your claim checks direct to you by mail, not to the hospital or doctor.

No medical examination or embarrassing "investigations."

That's right! Forget about filling out one of those lengthy, complicated applications. Or answering a lot of personal questions. Or being "investigated" before your policy is issued, the way some companies require. The short Enrollment Form on the back page tells us all we need to know. Notice it doesn't ask for a medical examination. Or set an age limit.

What DOESN'T your valuable National Home protection cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. It covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; pregnancy; any mental disease of unctional nervous disorder; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due



65 or Over?

You still collect in addition to Medicare -up to \$5,400.00 CASH

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that pile up as a result of illness or accident.

That is why we have designed this plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or any health insurance you may have with other companies. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital) to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. There is no reduction of benefits because of age. You receive your full benefits, in addition to whatever is paid by Medicare.

to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of the policy (for the first two years only). Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued; coverage for accidents becomes effective immediately. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Why you must act before the deadline date.

Unless we receive your Enrollment Form the same time as everyone else's, we can't pass on the printing and processing savings that come from issuing many policies at one time. That's why we must impose a deadline date which cannot be extended even one day. If your Form arrives too late, WE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCEPT IT.

If you change your mind we'll give you your money back.

You are still free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and your Introductory Premium will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever—for you. The only obligation is ours.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are deciding--you'll be protected by all the cash benefits of the policy. That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident or illness which puts you in the hospital.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Commended in the Congressional Record.

"For providing service beyond the expected," the National Liberty Corporation group of companies has been commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress as follows:

"By enrolling thousands of people within spe-

cified 'limited time' enrollment periods, the companies within the National Liberty group are able to eliminate the cost of investigating pollcyowners individually. These additional savings are then passed along to pollcyowners in the form of lower premiums and increased benefits... With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Here are your low renewal rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each self-supporting adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

	Monthly
Age at	Premium
Enrollment	per Adult
16-39	only \$2,30
40-49	only \$2,85
50-59	only \$3,35
6D-69	only \$4.15
70-79 ,	only \$4.95
60 and over ,	only \$5.70

Only \$2.75 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act NOW-"Later" May Be TOO Late!

Get your Enrollment Form and Introductory Premium into the mail today--because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

MOISTEN AND STAL

incure by mall the safe, economical way



Have you enclosed your Introductory Premium and your completed Form?

RH1044

15 QUESTIONS

tell you how National Home's \$5,400.00 gives you the broad protection you

1. How much will my policy pay me?

Your policy pays you 3 ways, up to \$5,400.00 TAX-FREE GASH. It pays you up to \$600.00 for operations. It pays you up to \$500.00 for doctor's bedside visits in the hospital for a non-surgical confinement. And it pays you as much as \$4,800 for nursing care at home after a huspital stay. Your coverage begins as soon as we receive your Introductory Premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued. Naturally, at these low rates we can issue you only one policy of this type.

2. How much do I collect for doctor visits while in the hospital?

We pay you as much as \$500.00 TAX-FREE CASH at the rate of \$5.00 per visit for any doctor or specialist of your choice who makes a bedside visit (limit one per day) when you're in the hospital for any reason other than surgery.

3. How much do I collect for operations?

We pay you up to \$600,00 TAX-FREE CASH for expenses incurred with surgical operations—we even pay for a simple one your family doctor performs.

4. Do I also collect cash benefits for minor surgery performed in my doctor's office?

You receive cash benefits for surgery even when you go to your doctor's office for a simple operation like setting a broken bone, having a cyst removed, oral surgery or anything else! Any time a doctor does surgery, whether it's in the hospital or in his office, we pay you TAX-FREE CASH.

5. What if I have more than one operation at the same time?

In that case—we pay you for the most expensive one performed—even as much as \$600.00 in some cases.

6. How much do I receive for a full-time Registered Nurse at Home?

You receive benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month-up to 12 full months. And these bene-

Fast, reliable claim service

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I'm very well pleased with the manner in which my claim has been handled. We've looked into policies with highly recommended insurance companies here and find they're not as good or sound as your policy."

MRS. FAYE P. BELLE, Williamston, South Carolina

"We are very happy to be associated with an insurance company that gives us such prompt, courteous service. Thank you very much."

> FRANK HEMPKER, Lima. Ohio

"When I purchased my policy this Spring, I had no idea how soon I would be filing a claim—less than 6 months! Your response was everything you had advertised—and I thank you."

MRS. JAMES R. SCOTT, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

fits are paid after you have been hospitalized for 5 consecutive days, and your doctor has you employ a fulf-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.

7. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

Yes, we certainly do! When you add Coverage for Children, you receive up to \$500.00 cash for operations...up to \$500.00 cash for doctor's bedside visits in the hospital when there is no surgery... at the rate of \$400.00 a month—up to 12 full months for home nursing care—for each child! That's because we protect your covered children (dependents age 1 month through 18 years) under all benefits of your policy.

8. May I enroll if I am 65 or over?

Certainty! Folks any age are welcome to enroll —there is no age limit, and you collect full

AND ANSWERS

MEDICAL-SURGICAL-NURSE PLAN need at low, economical rates.

amounts allowed in addition to benefits received from Medicare.

9. Suppose I am paid benefits when hospitalized for sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You can still collect as much as \$5,400,00. And if you have already resumed normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect up to the full amount again!

10. What do I do when I have a claim?

Whether you have a claim, or just want to ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Home policyowner, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attention at all times... and you will get it.

11. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy (during the lirs! 2 years only). Everything else is covered.

12. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

13. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age? No-positively not! Only you can cancel. The company cannot-no mafter how many claims you have...how old you become or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guarantood-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy and we're bound by it.

14. What are the requirements for membership in this National Home plan?

There is only one requirement for membership in this Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan. To qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

15. How do Lenroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection for you and your entire tamily. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

-EVEN IF YOU ARE COVERED BY ANY OTHER HEALTH PLANS-

- □ BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- □ BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION (no matter where your company is located)
- ☐ GROUP INSURANCE (in any state, any company, union, fraternal group, etc.)
- OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE you may carry—with any other companies—that helps pay while you are kospitalized.

we'll pay you up to

\$5,400.00 TAX-FREE CASH

You collect CASH benefits for Doctor's Visits...You collect CASH benefits for Surgery...You collect CASH benefits for Home Nurse Care...
You collect CASH benefits totalling as much as \$5,400.00 each time.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN, THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.

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From		

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National Home Life Assurance Company a division of National Liberty Corporation

NATIONAL HOME Governor William W. Screnton, Chaltman of the Board HEALTH
FLAN. Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This solicy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of \$1. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your stale and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners. Established 1920 —

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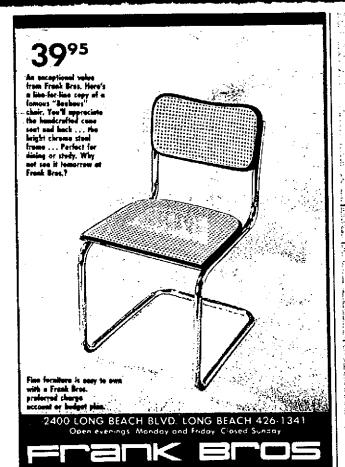
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sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 22, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

- And the Control of The Wells Report
- Glad You Asked That!

Watch What You Eat -

Your Personality Is Showing!

The foods that you like and dislike offer clues to your personality. That's the gist of this article by Stanley Jacobs, a San Francisco freelancer, who reports on studies by psychologists, physicians and personnel experts.

Squares at Synanon: Nonaddicts Find a New Life Style

Synanon was founded 13 years ago to "cure" dope addicts and alcoholics. Little known, however, is the fact that about 250 nonaddicts 12 - from tots to senior citizens - live at the Santa Monica Synanon and other Synanon , houses on the West Coast. Susan Grubbs Pack, a Southern California newspaperwoman, writes about their unusual life style.

Climbing Carpets

Carpeting covers much more than the floor in rooms described by Judy Hazlett, I,P-T home 16 furnishings editor. Color photos show what can be done with carpets and a little imagination.

Pet Peeves About Medical Bills

Pets that cost little or nothing to acquire can run into considerable money through trips to the veterinarian, Bill Shelton has discovered. The I,P-T news desk staff member writes of some experiences of his own and those of acquaintances.

28 Gourmet Guide

20

- 30 Cartoons by Teitelbaum
- Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

Dandelions ordinarily present a mundane appearance balls of white fluff will be caught on the wind and seeds scattered thither and yon to insure that dandelions not vanish from this earth.

A much different view is captured here ... seen against a setting sun, the lowly gone-to-seed dandelion radiates as though lit from within, appearing much like the molecular model of some exotic crystalline compound. Photo by Roger Coar.

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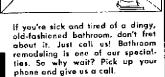
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WELLS REPORT



Summertime and the Living Is Queasy

If you can believe the real estate pages - and if the real estate pages aren't real, what in this life is? - the second or vacation home business is booming despite the business slowdown.

Subdividers are building man-made lakes everywhere those days, or furtively slipping off to tear a mountainside apart before the ecologists can raise a hue and cry. The idea seems to be that the Great American Consuming Public is just waiting to buy a vacation home where it can ski, or swim, or fish, or keep horses or just horse around.

There is nothing really new in this, of course. The summer cottage on the lake, or on Cape Cod, is an old, established institution in the East and Midwest. There was a time when many of the houses in such beach towns as Hermosa and Manhattan Beach stood vacant half the year. The trailer -- pardon me, mobile home - manufacturers and dealers have catered to the same desire for a part-time Eden in which to get away from it all for the past quarter-century.

Few people remember that Beverly Hills started as a place in the country to get away from it all. After the Fatty Arbuckle affair and a couple of other scandals had rocked Hollywood, the late Will Hayes began discreetly hoosting Beverly Hills as a place sufficiently removed and secluded from the city to be ideal for all-night parties and other revelries. When Beverly Hills became close in, the stars changed their playgrounds first to Catalina and Arrowhead and then to Palm Springs.

The trouble with a second home, whether in Palm Springs or newly developed Lake Rubadub, or merely a trailer in a fish camp in Baja, is that it becomes a responsibility. You're paying all that money for it, so you have to use it. One or two weekends a month aren't enough even to keep it up properly.

What usually happens is that as soon as school is out mom and the kids depart for vacation home for the summer. Dear old dad stays in the city on the job in order to keep the bread coming in to pay for the vacation home, and joins his family for two or three weeks when he gets his vacation.

This causes new problems. You now have, if not a broken family, a seriously extended one. Dad is back in the hot city feeling sorry for himself. Mom is at the vacation home worrying about why the refrigerator isn't working properly, will the kids drown themselves, and what is the old man up to back in the cirv?

This is a situation replete with possibilities for trauma that the real estate agents who deal in second homes do not seem to have considered. Fortunately, the women's magazines and the women's sections of the newspapers have filled the breach. For some years now, I have been clipping and saving their annual articles on how to fence in dad before departing for the wilderness.

One magazine notes that Friday and Saturday are the dangerous nights for the old man. It suggests that the wife make up multiple shopping lists - one for each week the family will be away and leave these with dad with the posthypnotic suggestion that he utilize Friday evening for grocery shopping.

As a sign of affection from afar, slip an unexpected goodie into every second list - 12 cans of beer, a tube of anchovy paste, several packages of chocolate-covered graham crackers, whatever mother knows for sure spells 'fun' for dad.

The New York Times appears to have its doubts about the efficacy of chocolate-covered graham crackers to keep dad from straying, but places its faith in television and other cultural pur-SHIES.

"Be sure the television set is in tiptop condition before you depart. Dot the living room with new, brightly jackered books. These should be exciting enough to challenge - but not overstimulate dad's imagination. Wholesome excitement is best found in stories of Arctic exploration, naval history and the like."

Another women's adviser relies heavily on physical exercise to keep dad out of trouble. She advises "carefully investigated gymnasiums, health clubs and swimming pools, preferably those catering to an all-male clientele.

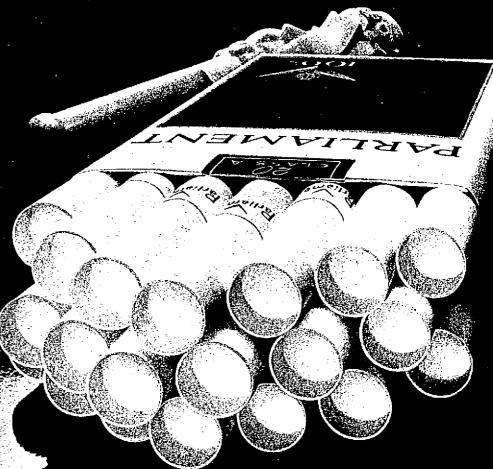
An Associated Press feature article apparently fears that even outright physical exhaustion will not keep dad at home in front of the TV. It suggests personal checks by telephone daily calls are not too frequent.

Curious, though. I have been searching through all my clippings on the subject looking for the one suggestion for keeping dad out of trouble that is sure-fire. I haven't found it, so I will offer it myself at no extra charge for the benefit of women clientele trying to reconcile two homes with one husband.

On your way out of town with all the kids and the loaded station wagon merely drop dad off at a carefully investigated dog kennel.

By Bob Wells

If you don't believe there's a cigarette holder on every Parliament...



look at it this way.

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Glad you asked that! By HY GARDNE

Johnny and Gloria ... feuding









Bob and Elizabeth Montgomery ...

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



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Q: I hear that Miss Gloria Swanson has a feud going with Johnny Carson. When and what started it? - Mrs. Herman D., Oak-A: It started last December – during the taping of Johnny's nostalgic NBC special, "Sun City Scandals," in which Miss Swanson and other veteran personalities participated. "Throughout rehearsals and the actual show," Gloria, still fuming, told me, "Johnny didn't even have the graciousness to say hello, good morning, it's nice to see you again, or go to hell. Just didn't say anything. Not even, 'Who's that old lady over there?' (Which would have been a funny story.) The closest he came to recognizing my presence was giving me one of those Louella Parsons or Calvin Coolidge grins you know, the kind that's like a lighthouse that goes on and off in one second. What I resent is that I'm older than he is (I'm proud to say that I'm 72). I consider Carson to be one of the rudest, most thoughtless professionals I've encountered in a half-century of show business."

Q: I heard that actor Robert Montgomery gave some sound advice to his daughter Elizabeth when she began her acting career. Any idea what is was? - Mrs. F. R., St. Louis.

A: Said doting father to demure daughter in 1955: "If you achieve success you will get applause, and if you get applause you will hear it. My advice to you concerning applause is this: enjoy it — but never quite believe

Q: With all her other talents, I didn't know Carol Burnett was also a poet. Is it true she's written a book of poetry? - Patsy L.

A: Yes and no. Though she's having a book of poetry published by Nash, Miss Burnett is neither a Barrets nor a Browning. Called "Dear Carol Burnett," it's a collection of poems contributed by young viewers. It all came about after the TV "hostess with the mostest" read a poem on her show titled "Pink" - written by a 9-year-old girl. Inviting other talented pre-teeners to send in their contributions, the mail swamped Carol's CBS office. Her book is the result.

Q: Anything to a rumor that Miss Bette Davis plans to become a Mrs. again? And how many times has she been married? — Angelo P., Oklahoma City.

A: Miss Davis has had four husbands. And when a reporter asked how she felt about Taking the Fifth, she said she'd consider it - "if I found a man who had \$15 million, would sign over half of it to me before the marriage and guarantee he'd be dead within a year!"

Q: 1 remember how shook up the British government was when the Profumo sex scandal broke some years ago. Is the House of Commons equally shook up about the Irish pepperpot Bernadette Devlin announcing she's expecting, even though she's still a miss? And is it true she's about to be ousted from her Irish party? -

A: Two no's! In this age of "anything goes," Parliament couldn't care less, while Bernadette's constituency party reaffirmed its pledge to support her. Harry McCoy, a senior member of the Independent Socialist Association for Mid-Ulster, summed up their sentiments: "She was elected as our MP and as far as I'm concerned that's where she'll stay. Despite the shock news, we still believe in her ideals."

 \mathbf{Q} : I noticed the name Fran Sinatra on the marquee of a burlesque house here on Collins Avenue, is she any kin to Frank? -Bunny Reynolds, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: No. But there's no ban on Fran or any other stripper using anyone else's name. Usually a play on the name of a famous, highly publicized personality, Such as Jonnie Carson. Winnie Churchill, Dixie Nixon, September Maughn, Rochelle Welch, Gina N. Tonic, Tommy Jones, May West, etc. One spoof-proof name the gals haven't been able to latch onto yet is Engelbert Humberdinck!

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The nervous young college graduate was bright, sincere and personable. Still, the company psychologist hesitated during this prehiring interview. Then he asked suddenly:

"What do you like best to eat?"
The startled applicant thought for a moment and replied:

"Oh, vegetables, I guess. I like 'em so well I often make a dinner of them."

That settled it. "You said you wanted to be a sales trainee, but I wasn't satisfied," the psychologist explained. "There were other indications that you might do better in a different job. That's why I asked about your mealtime preferences.

"Food likes and dislikes can be a more reliable guideline to an individual's personality and capabilities than his answers to oral and written tests. People like yourself with a strong liking for vegetables generally are quiet in temperament, prefer to work alone and perform well on assignments requiring meticulous attention to detail.

"If you were a big meat eater, I'd probably recommend you for sales work. A strong preference for steaks usually suggests such traits as initiative, gregariousness and a liking for direct action. But I think you're better qualified for a post in our research department."

The apprehensive job seeker was relieved as well as impressed. He himself had been dubious about his suitability for a sales post. Now, two years later, still eating and liking vegetables, he is advancing nicely in his quiet research post.

Increasingly, doctors, psychiatrists, educators and personnel men are scrutinizing our food preferences. They are seeking additional clues to mental ability, character, hostilities, ambition, defeatism and other traits. Some experts believe that, in the future, analysis of our eating habits may be as commonplace as the aptitude and intelligence tests now given to millions of students and job seekers.

Studies made for our armed forces by Drs. J. Kamenetsky and Howard G. Schutz, psychiatrists associated with the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., revealed striking correlations between a man's food preferences and his mental and personality traits.

For a one-month period, a test group of soldiers was encouraged to select or reject any of 150 different foods served daily during the study. Records were carefully kept of the types of food chosen, amounts taken and the quantity actually eaten by each soldier. Later the men filled out a food-choice questionnaire. Then each soldier was given standard IQ and personality tests, which were studied in conjunction with his food preferences.

Here are some of this research

team's findings:

 Big meat caters should make good leaders, salesmen, Army officers or politicians. They usually possess such dominant traits as enthusiasm, sociability and zest for action.

2. Individuals who prefer fish, fruits and vegetables are more likely to be reserved; prefer books, art and music; and are less at ease in new social situations. They also are not as competitive as the meat fanciers.

3. Those who are extra fond of starchy foods (bread and potatoes), are, generally speaking, on the complacent side, averse to solving problems or making judements.

lems or making judgments.

4. The salad lovers generally are sympathetic and willing to listen to other people's problems. They also tend to move and speak faster, write short letters and work at a brisk pace.

5. The dessert gobblers belong in the dominant category of human beings. Indeed, the invererate dessert enthusiast rates higher as a strong, commanding personality than even the meat eaters. If you remember dessert as the highlight of most meals, you're probably on the impulsive side and have a lively sense of humor and fondness for jokes.

6. The adult who must have milk or ice cream with his meals may be insecure and subconsciously desires to retreat to childhood when a glass of warm milk was balm for the irritations of the day. The Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital conducted tests which showed that in times of national or personal stress or crisis the staff and patients greatly increased their consumption of dairy products.

Many of us, of course, "like everything" — a fortunate gastronomic situation to be in. Studies at the University of Maryland indicate the person who has few or no food hang-ups tends to have a mature outlook, a balanced personality, a logical mind.

To learn if individuals are introverts or extroverts, psychologists at the University of London are using a unique but effective "lemon test." Prof. H. J. Eysenck and an associate asked 50 men and 50 women to volunteer for this experiment. The scientists measured the subjects' normal rates of salivation by inserting bits of cotton under the tongue for exactly 20 seconds.

Then Prof. Eysenck placed four drops of lemon juice on each person's tongue and measured the additional saliva produced as a result of this stimulation.

The testing uncovered a startling link between introversion and salivation. The introspective, reserved individuals produced considerably more saliva after the lemon test than did the ebullient extroverted test-takers.

There is a sound reason for this: many psychologists believe that a level of "arousal" in the brain distinguishes extroverts from introverts. Because extroverts incessantly use their physical senses, their appreciation of taste, sight, sound and feeling tends to get blunted.

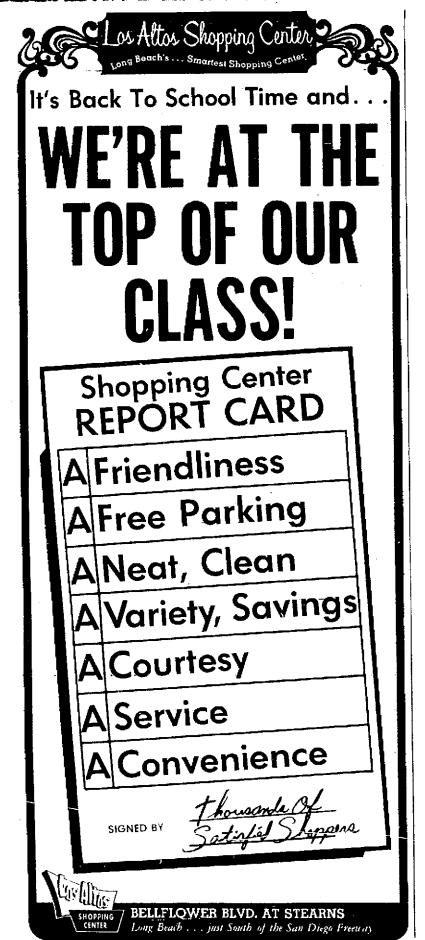
But introverts, whose physical sen-

Watch What You Eat -

Your Personality Is Showing!

Photo by Kent Henderson





Watch What You Eut-

(Continued From Page 8)

ses are less "worn," respond more readily to such stimuli as the tart taste of lemon juice.

Increasingly, doctors and psychiatrists are inquiring about your food preferences and eating habits in order to discover what may be troubling you mentally or emotionally. Many doctors are convinced the more finicky a person is about his meals, the more neurotic he probably is.

This was borne out by Dr. Richard Wallen of Western Reserve University, who presented 20 usually well-liked foods to two groups of Marines. One group was comprised of "normal" individuals; the other of men soon to be discharged for psychiatric reasons.

Only 11 per cent of the "normal" Marines showed aversion to more than two foods. But of the neurotic men, 62 per cent displayed strong revulsion for more than two dishes.

An abnormal concern for nutritional values — eating certain things because "they're good for you" — may also be a sign of neurotic tendencies. Anybody who is excessively interested in the wholesomeness, digestibility, purity and roughage of food frequently is more worried about himself and his problems than the things he eats. Such obsessive probing into the health values of foods is rarely manifested by a well-adjusted person.

If you are a habitual "midnight snacker," take a look at the scales and try to find out what's worrying you.

At New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center doctors examined 25 obese patients and found that 20 were habitual night-eaters. All suffered from sleeplessness. And all reported their icebox raiding had started during periods of intense personal or business stress.

None of these unhappy people snacked late at night because they were hungry. They are because of unresolved conflicts, family arguments, jealousy, financial worries, of fice problems and other aggravations.

The lesson should be obvious: if you're a compulsive nocturnal eater though you have three meals a day, it probably isn't hunger that propels you to the refrigerator. You may need expert counseling to enable you to say good night without wolfing down a bologna sandwich and a slab of cheese.

The food you serve to guests — or to your own family — may provoke reactions which rell much about their attitudes toward you. If your busband and children are hypercritical of your cooking, their disapproval of your meals may be camouflaged criticism of something you have said or done.

Or if your family "picks at" food or is indifferent to the special dishes you have prepared, it could mean that they are displaying resentment or indifference to you in this revealing

manner.

So keep an eye on the food choices of your friends, associates and family. What, when and how they eat may tell you something about their negative moods or emotions. If so, then you may become a helpful and sympathetic person who can work quietly to ease the problem or tension which is reflected in a food quirk, phobia or neurosis.



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SQUARES AT SYNANOA Nonaddicts Also Play 'the Game,' Find New Life Style



PHOTOS BY TOM SHAW





What morivates a non-user of drugs to live at Synanon:

What mortvages a non-user of drugs to live attryannon?

The game was the major attraction for the Martins. They began playing in July of 1967 and in September their teen age son started living at Synanon Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their younger son joined him the following year.

Mrs. Martin, an attractive ash blonde describes the game as a falk sesson.

We talk about anything from our dier to our love life to the conversation we just had in the dining hall she said 45.

There are seven filbes at Synanon (one for each daylor, the week) and every synanon member belongs to a









SYNANON

(Continued From Page 13)

tribe. Each tribe, comprised of about 100 people, breaks into groups of 12 to 15 for a game; addicts play three games a week white life stylers participate once a week.

In a typical game room, the walls are painted yellow, curtains of orange flutter in the ocean breeze sneaking in through the open window, and blue deck chairs are arranged in a circle. The bright and cheery atmosphere is often destroyed, though, by the blistering sessions within.

Said one life styler: "The game is uninhibited conversation — and I do

mean uninhibited!'

Mrs. Martin admitted that not until last year did the game become a "good time" for her. However, she said that the things that upset her the most in the games were the things that were true about her.

"There's no way you can stay here unless you make changes," she said. "We're constantly in a motion of

change.'

Change, the changing and reshaping of a society unable to meet the needs of its people, seems to be the theme at Synanon. It is revealed in the daily life there and expresses itself in the words of those who live in this close-knit community.

"I felt I was not interested in the middle class, suburban way of life," explained Alice Griggs, 42. "Life on the outside in no way appealed to

me."

Mrs. Griggs, braless in a blue blouse and bell bottom jeans, said she came to Synanon after her 16-yearold daughter sought refuge there as a result of her involvement in the drug scene.

"There was something in the atmosphere very truthful," Mrs. Griggs said quietly. "The people here didn't look hassled like the people on the outside. I knew this was the kind of community I wanted to live in."

Mrs. Griggs' husband, David, is a pediatrician at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. He also donates his services to Synanon, which houses extensive dental and medical facilities including a pediatric clinic, laboratory, pharmacy and carpeted sick rooms complete with television sets.

Like the Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Griggs live in separate adjoining bedrooms, each with a private bath.

The arrangement is "great," according to Mrs. Griggs, who said she likes having her own territory.

"It's like women's lib without the hostility," she said. She added, however, that she still cleans her husband's room and does his laundry.

Mrs. Martin also was enthusiastic about the living arrangements, calling them a "tremendous luxury." She said she enjoys being able to read when her husband is asleep or take a nap when he is up.

"I live publicly, but I have more privacy than I did before." She added that she and her husband have grown closer since moving into the Synanon building.

Not all married life stylers prefer separate rooms, though. Fred and Mimi Spritz live in a Synanon-owned apartment across the street with a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

However, Mrs. Spritz, 41, admitted her kirchen gets little use as she and her husband usually ear in the dining hall.

"Who wants to cook?" she

laughed.

When a person moves into Synanon, a verbal contract is made concerning the amount of financial support he will contribute. There are no secrets at Synanon, and a list of each resident's monthly donation is posted on the main bulletin board.

Fred Spritz, a 47-year-old engineer, and his wife moved to Synanon from Canoga Park about a year ago. He gives all his salary for the privilege of living at Synanon, explaining that "each does what he can do."

"Materialistically, we live a better life style here then we did before," said Mrs. Spritz, fashionably attired in

a trim blue pant suit.

Mrs. Spritz works full-time for Synanon, as do all other residents who do not hold an outside job. Positions are arbitrarily assigned in an attempt to negate ego involvement.

"It is exquisitely unimportant what job you have here," said an electronics expert who has worked both as a dining room waiter and dishwasher at

Synanon.

"You change jobs if you feel too good," explained Mrs. Spritz. "You put yourself in a lower position to put yourself in a learning position."

"Your job doesn't make any difference — character is the only rank

here," her husband agreed.

Residents' donations cover the costs of rent, meals, school for their children and the use of all Synanon facilities, including a barbershop, complete gym and sauna. Clothes and other supplies are available at the Synanon warehouse, about a mile away, which is stocked with donations "hustled" by foundation residents. Each resident has a credit allowance, and cash is never exchanged.

Spritz said the apartments come both furnished and unfurnished, and there is a lot of trading of furniture.

"We ran away from 'that's yours' and 'that's mine,'" he explained. "God gave it to both of us."

There are no locked doors in the Synanon building, and if a newcomer does steal something he usually cops out.

"You just can't handle guilt in a torally honest society," said Spritz.

The Synanon society is not limited SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

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Mrs. Gita Kaiser, a high school English teacher and a resident at Synanon in Santa Monica, relaxes in her room. Like many married couples living at Synanon, Gita and her husband, Mike, have separate but adjoining rooms.



to adults. About 100 children live there, sharing a life style as unique as their parents'.

Children born to parents living at Synanon are separated from them at birth and placed in a nursery resembling a world in miniature. While there is always an older person on duty, the babies are given free rein over their territory.

Each child sleeps on a small mattress placed in a cardboard box. The sides of the box are only about eight inches high, allowing the baby to crawl in and out at will. Nothing in the room is adult size; even the large round table is only six inches off the ground.

Synanon believes in peer group environment, and, after leaving the nursery at the age of 18 months, children live in their own apartments.

Mrs. Martin likens the arrangement to a kibbutz. Boys and girls live together until they are 12 or 13 years old, and the only adult supervision is provided by several couples in charge of, but not living in, the children's apartments.

Synanon has chapters in Tomales Bay, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego, and the children of Santa Monica life stylers often live in one of the other houses. A blue and white bus called the Syna-Cruiser travels up and down the coast from house to house to reunite families regularly.

Mrs. Martin, whose younger son lives in the Tomales Bay house, admitted she misses her child but feels it is better for him to live with his peers.

"The kids like it better - I know I couldn't get my son to come back," she said. "You have to come to terms with the doting mother image, though. It is a blow to your ego when you learn that your child can do so fantastically well without your 24-hour attention.

Mrs. Griggs has six children; two live in the Santa Monica building, two are at Tomales Bay and

two stay in Oakland.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

I miss my 4-year-old," she admitted, "but I know he gets as much love from the people at Tomales Bay as I could give him. It's relieving for a child to get his parents off his back."

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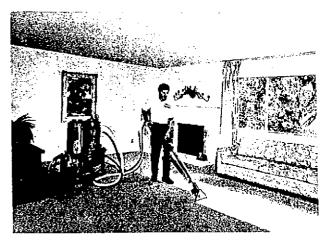
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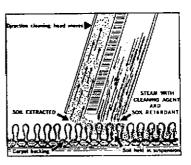
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Room Settings designed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

moxie. Both the built-in bed and its step-up plywood platform are do-it-yourself "unfurniture" creations.

Funky non-furniture makes the scene in a living room that's more "turned on" by the imagination than the pocketbook.



By Judy Hazlett

The sky's the limit in room design with a little imagination plus hammer——and-nails talent.

It means tripping out on colors, fabrics, styles and all the other paraphernalia needed to get a room together when you don't have a bulging pocketbook.

The end results can produce a "switched on" living space without shattering the budget.

One of the most "turned on" make-it-yourself design scenes uses carpeting instead of conventional tables, chairs, beds and fabrics to turn a beat-up, three-room pad into an upbeat, kinky environment.

In the dining room the walls are scraped and smoothed down, then covered with patterned shag art carpeting. The do-it-yourself game is then continued by converting the well-used floors into something beautiful by stretching "crushed velvet" like carpet over the walking area.

Dining takes place on two freestanding tables which are bolted to the floor. One table is L-shaped, the other rectangular. Both tables are covered with solid white laminated plastic sheets or an adhesive covering. Benches also are hand-made, then

B

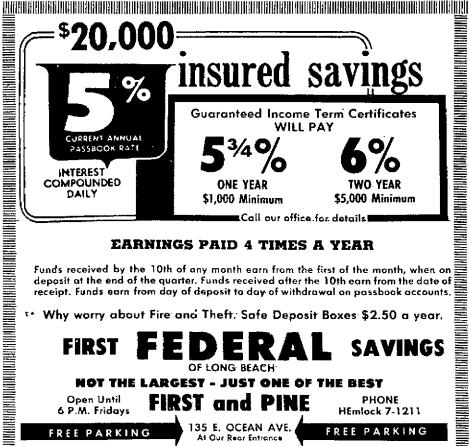
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CLIMBING CARPETS

(Continued From Page 17)

covered with carpet and comfortconditioning cushions.

Finishing touches are provided by paintings and sculpture.

The living room becomes a conversation-pit. Three-guarter-inch plywood is used to build two levels for sitting. The rim of the pit is composed of inlaid areas, conceived with self-installable parquet tiles for use as tables for the room's crystal and white glass lamps, ashtrays and other pureformed accessories.

Everything else walkable, crawlable and standable is covered with carpeting. It's a room with touch and feel textures that alternate between the rough plushness of carpeting, the stainy smoothness of wood and the brittle roughness of crystal accessories.

The futuristic bedroom features a bed-on-a-platform and a supergraphic painted wall - a psychedelic put-on to match kingly carpeting which covers the bed's step-up platform.

To assist in making pure-old, eight-



hour sleep a simple, enjoyable. pleasure, a stereo-TV storage hutch has been built into the wall next to the bed. The seedless orange color is repeated in throw pillows and lucite light cubes.

All of the designs show that imagination can often create more exciting, contemporary rooms than a large bank account.

If you feel this three-room pad is a little too zingy for your way of living. another effective tool to interior decorating is wall-to-wall carpeting used for a creative touch.

It, too, can be an exciting expression of one's personality in much the same way as a favorite painting, an unusual coffee table, a unique lamp or other decorative object.

For instance, carpeting doesn't have to remain floored. Use it on the walls for soundproofing or safety purposes - or try the same pattern or color throughout the house to add continuity and feeling of added spaciousness.

Versatile hideaway for youngsters - planned for the active and frequently naisemaking, confusion-producing lives they lead. Applied to walls, corpet helps soundproof the room, improves acoustics for tapings or jam sessions. Corpet is Niagara by GFI division of

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By Bill Shelton

This that I relate here either signifies madness or it reveals (the reader will have to judge for himself) compassion of magnitudes unknown since the days of the celebrated St. Francis of Assisi.

I have five short anecdotes to relate, three of them that I myself experienced and to stake my reputation upon their authenticity ... stories that, for fear of public ridicule and denouncement, I was reluctant to divulge until I chanced to hear of singularly similar experiences of two fellow tradesmen, both gentlemen of highest principle and with no reason to fabricate. Their stories, in fact, were told separately and without either knowing of the other's, or mine.

MY TURTLE

There is in my kitchen, dwelling sassily in a five-gallon aquarium (in fact, as 1 write this he is watching me), a scroungy looking Red Eared water turtle about the size of my fist. He, who is named Sue, eats around a dozen mealworms a day, costing 98 cents per hundred.

His tank gets dirty about every day and I must wash it. At the same time Sue gets a bath and takes two or three turns around the kitchen floor. On clear days he must be put out to sun. While being led, I forgot to mention, he must be talked to or he feels left out.

My teacher-wife bought the critter five years ago for 59 cents as a first-grade nature study project. About the size of a quarter when purchased, he since has outgrown two "homes"

Some few weeks ago disaster struck. Sue got poorly. We figured, when he became listless, that perhaps Sue was going into his annual semi-hibernation, but it turned out he was anemic and had contacted infection of the eyes. His orbs swelled shut, he wouldn't eat and he floated around out of balance.

Well, 59-cent Sue was hustled over to the Rossmoor-El Dorado Animal Hospital and put under the care of ... you'll never believe it ... a doctor, nay an animal artist, by the name of Charles Jenner, a specialist in exotic beasts, ocelots, racoons, turtles, etc.

Chloromycetin ointment every three hours was prescribed for the green reptile's eyes, plus liquid Vitamin C which had to be forced down his gullet. For days he wouldn't, or couldn't, eat and he couldn't see. The only nourishment he got was the evil, cod-liver-oil-smelling concoction that was dripped down his protesting throat.

Sue got so weak that drastic measures were in order. So Dr. Jenner, although reluctant to try it, decided he must inject the patient with an antibiotic. The doctor hadn't tried this before, and, besides, just where do you give a shot to a small turtle?

Unsuspecting Sue behaved well while the needle was administered. The doc just pulled out one of his hind paddles and harpooned away. Twas not so on the second trip. Sue, who had regained some strength, knew what was coming, apparently, and put up a mighty struggle.

The wife with her boys made the trip to the veterinarian, bearing their little box full of turtle and creating quite a commotion. "Normal" people were in the anteroom with their "normal" pets — cats, dogs, birds — and they became genuinely concerned over Sue's progress. One man with an alling dog actually lingered, saying he hated to leave without first knowing how the turtle made out.

Sue's recovery was slow but sure. He used his front paws, or feet, or paddles, whatever you call them, to rub off the salve from his eyes. This probably helped. One day one eye was open, then a little later the other. And, after about a six-week bout, Sue started back to eating.

This progress was duly reported to Dr. Jenner, who had insisted on getting the information. He explained, understandably, that he had limited experience in turtle care and was anxious to know if he had used the correct procedures on our pet.

Yes, Sue is hale and hearty again and as frisky and sagsy as ever and now, instead of being a 59-cent turtle, he is a \$22.59 turtle.

Anone doubting this story may repair to the hospital and ask to look at the lile on: Barbara Shelton -- Turtle.

MY CAT

Demanding and receiving and enjoying human status in my household is Khufu, a she Siamezer and a dandy one at that

I raged loud and long five years ago when she was fetched home by my wife, but the kitten was handsome and she only cost \$5!

I shan't trouble the reader with the usual cat story, how Khufu thinks like people, sleeps on an electric blanket, eats only \$1-a-pound cooked liver, and how brilliant she is. I shall stick to her medical history.

First off, there was the usual cat fever shot that cost around \$5. She was mated and this cost \$15. Her complicated delivery of two huge boy cats ran to \$35.

Then there was a three-week vacation to Texas when she was boarded at the veterinary hospital and refused to eat for the duration. So the doctor, Berend Broersma, specialist that he was, fed the puss intravenously, I can't recall just how much this did cost, but it was a tidy sum \dots in the neighborhood of half a hundred.

Khufu then cracked a fang and it turned black. The tooth had to be extracted, under anesthetic. This cost only \$15. A subsequent fungus of the claws was cleared up nicely for only \$10.

Siamese felines are notoriously vulgar and noisy when in season, so after Khufu had her litter she was spayed—

Let's see, that is about all except for two or three times she had digestive upsets and had to have injections at \$5 each. Then there were tranquilizers a couple of times and flea powder.

I shan't total up these fees. I don't want to know the outlay, I guess I can't complain as she cost only \$5 to start with.

RABIN'S CAT

Then, on the north side of the city, where Morry's family dwells, the Rabins for several months were blessed by the presence of an utterly worthless (monetarily), X-type cat, who, lack of pedigree notwithstanding, occupied a prominent niche in the affections of his boys, and their parents.

Things went serenely along for a while, (that is to say,





PET PEEVES

(Continued From Page 21)

there was another member of the family to be housed and fed and cleaned up after and tended and stumbled over in the dark, etc., etc.) until the poor furball developed plumbing trouble and Morry, humanitarian that he is, hustled the cat off to a veterinarian.

This is, at best, a nondescript animal," Morry told the doctor. "Do what you can within reason to put him well.

But, mark you, he is nobody's real favorite so if there is real trouble, little chance for recovery, or if there is to be a great outlay of cash, larget it. I want you to relieve the animal of his misery ... put him to sleep."

The diagnosis was serious, uremic poisoning, the doctor said over the phone some days later. "You have done a kindly deed, Mr. Rabin, and we have done all we can. You may as well come after the cat and let him convalence at the bosom of his family.

Morry and the boys went to fetch the patient but, before getting out of the disinfected sanctuary, had to shell out for room and board and medical care the sum total of \$80.

Well, that was all right," reasoned Morry. "This was the kids' pet. What do you do?" So, \$80 it was.

At home there was no noticeable improvement in the puss' condition, so

in a few days it was back to the hospi-This time, Morry insisted the miserably suffering cat be put to sleep and,

alas, that is what happened. End of story? No, indeed.

Some few days later Morry received another bill from the selfsame vet ... \$6 more for services rendered. This caused Morry great distress and caused him to yowl as though he had been turpentined.

IOHN'S CAT-ASTROPHE

In the far eastern environs of Long Beach, one John Flude (rhymes with flute), golfer, motorcycle daredevil, advertising account executive, man-about town and dog-owner, resides amongst the shaven lawns and turning leaves.

Disaster struck one day, so the neighborhood boys told John, when his dog got into a squabble with a 13-yearold feline, the pet of a widow across the street, and dealt him a severe bite in the

Assuming the story was true and that he was technically responsible, and realizing that the neighbor was alone with her cat, John called the animal hospital and rousted out a veterinarian ... on a Sunday.

With John acting as nurse in the surgery, the feline underwent long and complicated surgery and was put back into fairly good condition.

When the serious work was done, John picked up the cat to take him back to the widow and the poor animal, sick and frightened, wet all over John's tie, his shirt and his suit, the veritable flood, of course, ruining John's raiment.

Added to the clothing loss was a fee of 63 good American dollars (premium for off-hours, remember), and a poorer, but wiser, John Flude returned the mending cat to his yard and now keeps close watch over the temper of his canine best friend.

OUR OWL

"No, you absolutely cannot buy an owl from Timothy!"

So, guess what happens. This wiselooking, croaking, staring, burrowing owl joins the family ... at a cost of only \$15, which must have sent Timothy or whatever the neighborhood boy's name was, into stitches of laughter of great glee over his new-found business acu-

As boys will, mine got out my hammer, saw, nails and other tools, gathered up a bunch of junk wire and boards and hacked together what they called a cage. They lined the bottom with paper (their grandmother lines her parakeet cage with paper), put in a pan of water. put in a cardboard box, built a perch and called this "Skippy" looking monstrosity the owl's new home,

On the very first morning of Mr. Owl's new residence, when they were feeding him (beef heart, 90 cents a pound), he literally flew the coop.

Fortunately, I was at work and was spared most of the disaster. However, I was tearfully notified by phone that the feathery-legged predator had fled.

Minutes later, about 15, the wife called back. That darn owl had flown over the fence to the Navy base, was set upon by a flock of crows, had wheeled and came back into the yard where the boys were mopping their lears.

Then I became interested. I ligured if that critter liked our nest that well, the least I could do would be to provide him with a decent home,

So I started building, as usual without design, rhyme or reason. And, I, having little use for scrap lumber and the like, repaired to the nearest lumberyard for supplies, then started hammering and sawing an annex to the boys' playhouse in the sky for the hoot's dwell-

Well, I provided for inclement weather, which surely must come some day, a part of the cage neatly covered with tar paper. Built in a feeding door, or two, included an entrance door so the boys could get in to clean house, built a wired-in section so the critter could bask in the sunlight when he wanted to. threw in three or four de luxe perches for what I must admit is a classic owl house, probably the linest west of the Mississippi,

It even may be the best in the nation and it cost only \$52 to build.

EPILOGUE

There is no moral to this quintet of stories, nor does the total add up to any magnum opus. There probably are thousands and thousands of similar yarns.

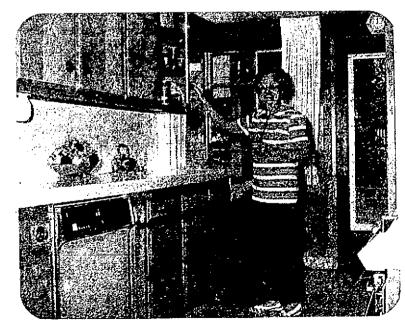
Is it evil, in this world of so much human suffering and want, to waste such money on pets? Do animals deserve such devotion and costly care? Is it a psychological throwback, as some authorities have written? I can't spare the time to figure it out. You'll have to find the answer somewhere else. Right now I have to take my lizard in to have his tail fixed.

828-7797

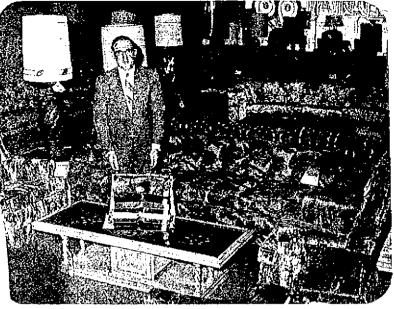
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



The boss-man takes a personal check on the tremendous tire inventory at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. At this location over 17 years, this personal concern is one of the prime reasons for the continued success of the company. The huge, modern facility guarantees the perfect tire to meet any car and driver. The team of Johnny Gillette and General Manager Duane Hanzlicek lead a staff of tire and service experts. Whether it's brakes, shocks, alignment or tires, your driving needs and safety are foremost at Johnny Gillette Tire. Co.



Mrs. R. L. Wakefield of 4228 E. 6th St. joins the crowd of more than satisfied customers of Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling and Home Center. Her husband, Mr. Roy Wakefield, a retired attorney, is very pleased with their remodeled kitchen. He is especially taken with the marvelous working light given off by their full luminous ceiling. Quote the Wakefields, "We knew the kitchen would be functional but didn't realize how beautifully the floor, tile counter-tops and woods would blend. We are exceptionally pleased with the way the entire remodeling turned out." Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling & Home Center, 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. 597-5561



LEO SHULTZ is showing some of the new arrivals of living room furniture at his "Acre of Furniture" store located at 700 Long Beach Blvd. in Downtown Long Beach, Phone 437-1295. New velvets, new matelasses ... new Herculons, new Vectros, new nylons, new rayons and many other new fabrics make the 1971-72 look exciting and practical ... easy to clean ... long wearing. Such top quality brands as Kroehler are shown among the many we carry. Buy anything on Leo Shultz Budget Terms, Master Charge or Bank-Americard. Free parking on our huge 7th Street parking lot.



Sparow Realty's 50% increase in business in 1970 was represented by 210 transactions and was completed in the last week of December. However the 50LD sign being admired by the July "Winner's Circle" was the 210th for this year and was achieved on the last day of July. Pictured are Eleanore Wier, "Top Salesman" for the fourth time this year, Darothy Bailey and Max Box. Fred Aune and Margaret Stotler are not shown. Ollie Speraw also reported 221 properties listed in the same period and that sales totaled, \$6,598,200 for the Long Beach office. He announced that 15 full-time salesmen now staffed the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley office and that recruiting was continuing.



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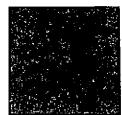






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KOKAKYZ

(Continued From Page 15)

airy living room is the Santa Monica Synanon school. The rooms are big, brightly decorated and filled with everything from pots and pans to lizards and squirrels.

The school is highly unstructured, and such things as grade levels, class periods and tests are nonexistent. Children begin classes at the age of eight months.

While there is a pre-school room and the "Acne Room" for junior high students, 3-year-olds and 12-year-olds often learn together in the same workshop. According to Mrs. Martin, it is common



About 100 children live at Synanen in Santa Monica, experiencing a life style as unusual as that of their parents. At birth, a child is separated from his parents and placed in a nursery. The babies are given free rein, although an older person is always with them. All furniture in the nursery is child-size. At the age of 18 months, tots leave the nursery and start living in their own apartments. Boys and girls live together until they are 12 or 13. Supervision is by several adult couples, who live in their own quarters.

to see a 9-year-old teaching a 6-year-old, and then the 6-year-old teaching a 2-year-old.

There is no specific time period devoted to any one subject, and there is no such thing as a required subject. Children proceed at their own speed, following their own interests.

Different subjects are "demonstrated" in different areas of the rooms, and, as resident Frank Calderone put it, "If a child feels like learning a lan-

guage, he'll strut over there."

Mrs. Martin said her son recently learned Morse Code and is now learning to skin-dive at Tomales Bay. The Santa Monica workshop includes facilities for cooking, painting, raising fish and reptiles and taking the blood tests required of every new resident.

With the chance to learn fish breeding and gourmet cooking, though, what happens to such rudimentary subjects as math and English?

According to Mrs. Martin, the children morivate one another to learn these subjects, aided by the encouragement of the adult demonstrators.

'Children by nature want to please you," she

said. "They want your approval."

Mrs. Martin feels the Synanon school provides an excellent education and "although we don't know how now, if we have a child who wants to be a doctor, we know he will be."

The school is not accredited, though, and in order to enter a regular college, Mrs. Martin's older son took extension courses from a public high school. Synanon graduates may attend the foundation's college at Tomales Bay, which is in the process of gaining accreditation.

"There's no generation gap at Synanon," said





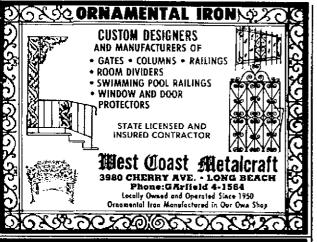


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ADDRESS

STATE



SYNANON

(Continued From Page 25)

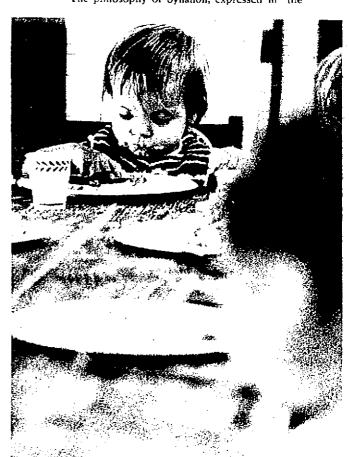
Betty Morton, an exuberant 61-year-old. "I can be a grandmother, a mother and a sister. I'm a member of the older generation, but I don't feel that way at Synanon."

Mrs. Morton first came to Synanon with her husband in December to play "the game," and they were so enthused with the place they wanted to move in immediately. The directors were hesitant, though, and told the Mortons to wait six months because "you might not like us."

Then one day in February, Mr. and Mrs. Morton stopped at Synanon for lunch on their way to place the final deposit on a nearby apartment. Their enthusiasm finally paid off, and they were invited to move in that day.

"Unfortunately, my husband died shortly thereafter," Mrs. Morton explained. "I decided to stay anyway, and I'm not at all sorry. This is the greatest place for everyone."

The oldest life styler at Santa Monica is 74. The philosophy of Synanon, expressed in "the



Synanon children live with their peers and have a minimum of adult supervision. This tot eats his meal without benefit of spoon, fork or knife.

> game" and school as well as in the atmosphere of truthfulness noticed by Mrs. Griggs, is what transforms a member of the outside society into a life styler. An integral part of this philosophy, and the one which especially attracts the young life stylers. is the Synanon code.

> There are only three explicit rules: no chemicals (including drugs and alcohol), no smoking and no physical violence or threat of it.

Daniel Gastelum, 23, said the number one rea-





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1901 Golden Rain Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers son he moved into Synanon was the rule prohibiting physical violence. A "game" player since the age of 18 and a resident for a year, Gastelum considers himself a conscientious objector.

'I am in Synanon because of what it stands for and what it is doing," he said. "If and when I have children, I would not want to raise them any place

Jay Bergman, 28, also classifies himself as a conscientious objector and, in fact, before he became a life styler he spent five months in jail because of his belief. He noted that quite a few of Synanon's young male residents are conscientious objectors.

Bergman, originally from Topanga Canyon, said a psychiatrist first got him interested in Synanon, and he had been coming there for nearly a year before being sent to jail for refusing induction.

He moved into a Synanon apartment as soon as he was released and is now on a three-year probation. He plans to stay at Synanon "for the rest of my life.'

"Twe learned that as a human being I have to live in some society," Bergman explained. "This society is self-aware with a definite direction, while the society outside is in a state of chaos. This is the kind of thing I used to fantasize about. We're building a society that specifically meets our needs as people. This is the place where I can get fulfillment in life."

Bergman feels Synanon creates an environment in which it is easy to continually learn, "not so much on the factual level but on the life experience level."

Part of the learning on this level encompasses the formation of relationships with members of the opposite sex. There are no restrictions on a life styler's morals at Synanon, and there are guest rooms where unmarried couples may spend the night together.

However, Mrs. Martin feels the fact everybody knows everything about one another seems to act as a restraining influence.

'Casual relationships don't happen here. Relationships are entered into with the sanction of the community," she said.

When it comes to being free, Mrs. Martin feels she's far ahead of women's libbers.

What a lot of women's liberation members are talking about I've been doing for two years. I'm totally free from housework and cooking, and I live an extremely luxurious life with a private beach and room. I'm a truly liberated female."

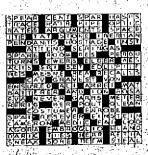
Gastelum looks on life at Synanon in another

"There's a social security here in the sense of helonging to a family - you know you'll always be taken care of," he said. "Synanon demonstrates that people can live together with equal opportunity and reap the benefits of their community.

Said Spritz: "There is no unemployment, no

age dichotomy, no racial problem, no violence and no drugs. The unsolvable social problems are solved here.

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE: (See Page 31)



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GÖURMET GUIDE

By Charles Hinch

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taurant at 6075 Long Beach Blvd., prides itself on the wide range of accommodations, food and drink it offers the public. There's a large parking lot, a big coffee shop, a formal dining area, a bar and two other dining rooms available for banquets.

King's Victoria, the large res-

The coffee shop seats 110, the dining room 85, the bar 20 and the banquet rooms 100 and 50 respectively.

"There's hardly anything the public likes to ear or drink that we don't have," said Jay Hampton, the manager, recently. "Coffee? We've got coffee. Champagne? We've got champagne. Hamburger? We've got it. Lobster? We've got that, too.'

The restaurant's mode of operation, said Lou King, one of the owners, is the product of years of trial and error.

We think we've pretty well arrived at what the public likes," he said.

King first acquired a restaurant in this general region in 1946.

He still has it and still operates it. It's in Huntington Park.

"It went up when Huntington Park was founded in the 1920s, he said the other day.

"It may be - in fact, I'm sure it is - the oldest in this part of the country.

When his brother, Mickey, who oversees the Long Beach restaurant, got out of the Army



LOUIS KING

in the 1940s he joined Lou and today the two of them, with Lou's son, Jeff, and an associate, Ted Love, operate five restaurants. Besides those in Long Beach and Huntington Park, there are others in Lakewood, Downey and Lynwood.

The Long Beach restaurant was completed in 1965. It's open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. five days and from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Its features are cold or grilled crab legs. Served cold, they are





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garnished and presented on a bed of lettuce. The price is \$4.45.

Served grilled, they are presented with soup or salad, a choice of potato and melted butter for \$4.75.

said Hampton, 'We also," "have steaks of all kinds, filets of all kinds and roast beef. Like I said, you name it - we've got



Just about the busiest place on that busy thoroughfare, Secand Street, is Huffstetler's, the little cafeteria at the corner of Granada Avenue.

And just about everybody in Belmont Shore knows why it's busy. It's because you can get a tasty meal there quickly and economically.

Huffstetler's is owned by Forrest Haskell Huffsteder and the owner is the chef. He has been a cook in the Long Beach area for more than 25 years and he came up the hard way.

He became interested in cooking while he was in the Army in 1945. He asked for a transfer to "cooking and baking" and obtained it. When he was



FORREST HUFFSTETLER

discharged he wanted to make cooking his profession so he studied for three more years, principally at Long Beach City College, which operated a pretty large cooking school then.

(A lot of restaurants in Long Beach owe their beginnings to those classes, Huffstetler said, as he began counting off classmates who now own their own restaurants here or work as head cheis.)

For five years, Huffsreiler was a chef at Arnold's Farmhouse on Atlantic Avenue, for another three he was at the Golden Lantern at Palo Verde and Spring.

For the last 11 years he has had his own place.

The cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day but Monday.

Lunches run from \$1.14 to \$1.75, dinners from \$1.85 to \$2.10. There are always 15 salads from which to choose, seven meat entrees and 15 desserts.

Dinners include three salads, a roll and butter, a potato and vegetable and meat entree and drink.

Huffstetler also does a large catering business. He has catered the Belmont Shore Lions Club for the last six years, and he also serves the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and a great many of the churches in his neighborhood.

He has 12 regular employes and four part-time workers. His place, decorated in coral and saddle brown with paneled walls, seats about 110 persons. About 600 to 700 persons per day are now dining at Huffstetler's.

The restaurant's features are round of beef, halibut and baked ham. They're offered every day.

Sunday's specials include chicken and dumplings for \$1.95 and roast leg of lamb for \$2.40.





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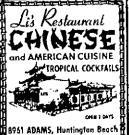












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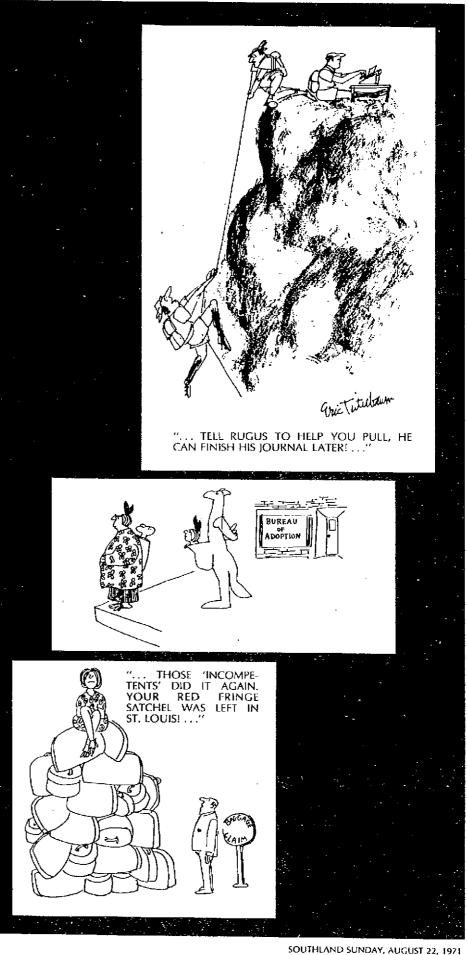
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By Eleanor Laugdon ACROSS

- Impale. Unit of value.
- Part of a ship.
- Clasps. 19 Postprint. 20 Crowning
- glory. 21 Kind of dream.
- 22 Nerve of sight.

33 Hanging

- Estimates. Family tiffs. 73 Most serious. 76 German title. Where we
- Made certain. Son of travel today. Mohammed. Adherent.
- 82 Published 28 Make lace. 30 U.S. Chief decree. Justice, Interweave.
- 87 Demolisher. 1941-46. 31 Relating to Ampersand. Snain.
 - particle. Painter

does, 61 Hindu title.

64 First steam

Social group.

engine: Var.

Egyptian god

of pleasure.

Intervening.

agency.
71 Brings hack.

troops: Albr.

72 Mounted

- omaments 36 Person held Bonbeur. Stowe heroine. for ransom. 94 At no time.
- 38 This month: Dresses. Abbr. 39.37 inches. Wait upon.
 - Trees yielding 99 Adjust again. Para rubber. 101 Injube.
- 103 Grimacc. 43 Extra tire. City in Opportunity. 101 New York. Legal matters.
- 105 Dressmaker. 49 Hidden away Clothe. from police. Vaudeville
- 111 Little fight. 114 Break again. acts. 54 Jugs. 56 Senior.
 - 116 Great scientist.
- 120 Famed Scottish 59 Roman money. 60 What Guinness elan.

- 122 G.J. first aid
- man. 121 What Falstaff
- 125 Card game.
- 126 Greck square. Complicated plot. 130 Large
- 69 U.S. farm aid antelope. 132 Gold coin of
 - Persia. Cravats. German "mister." 134
 - 135 Nerve nciworks
 - 136 Kind of thief. Tender spot.
 - Abound, 139 Pilfer.

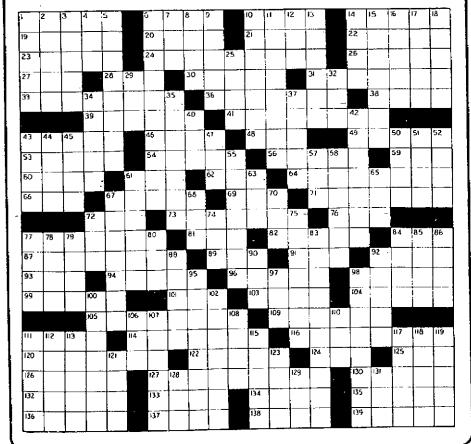
DOWN

- 1 Tear away. Talk too much. Devoured. King-tonner.
- Expresses again. Gossips.
- Sense organ. A Dresses stone.
- 9 Reality. 10 Early English
- anthor. 11 Pride of Maine: 2
- words. 12 Likely.
- Cive up. 11 Fire
- equipment. Inform. lő Blemish.

- 17 Printers
- measures. 18 Clue for a
- hound. 25 Barnyard
- sounds. Busy insect.
- 32 Plead. 34 Mends.
- 35 Good weather report for skiera.
- Bride's way. 40 Bambi's mother.
- 42 Red-yellow color.
- 13 l'ierce. Reddish color.
- Wiles. Title of 47 matrimony.
- 50 Way to travel. 51 Secluded
- valley. 52 Employa. 55 Waiting
- unon. Beetle.
- Football team. 61 Stern.
- Kind of shirt. Cnd of shepherds,
- Where Napolcon defeated Austrians.
- Period of time. 70 Man's name.
- 72 Snub. Wing.
- Roman miagistrate.

- 77 Descendant
- of Shem. 78 Central part of church.
- 79 Hollywood luminary.
- 80 Noted nickname in Ireland.
- B3 Break-shaped. 84 Speck. 85 On the ocean.
- Lake. B8 Picture riddle.
- Drop lightly.
- Rent again. 95 Common word in war elogans.
- 97 Seafood delicacy. 98 Criminals.
- Remedies for 100
- jaundice. 102 Opposite. 106 Theatre lobby
- sign. 107 Principles.
- 108 Make over. Feminine
- name. 111
- 111 A lot. 112 Heathen.
- 113 Love: Ital.
- 115 Just. 117 Make happy.
- 118 City in Michigan. 119 Of a knot.
- 121 Instrument of torture.
- 123 Redshank. 128 Mine: Ital.
- 129 Anger.
- 131 Permit.

Answer on Page 27



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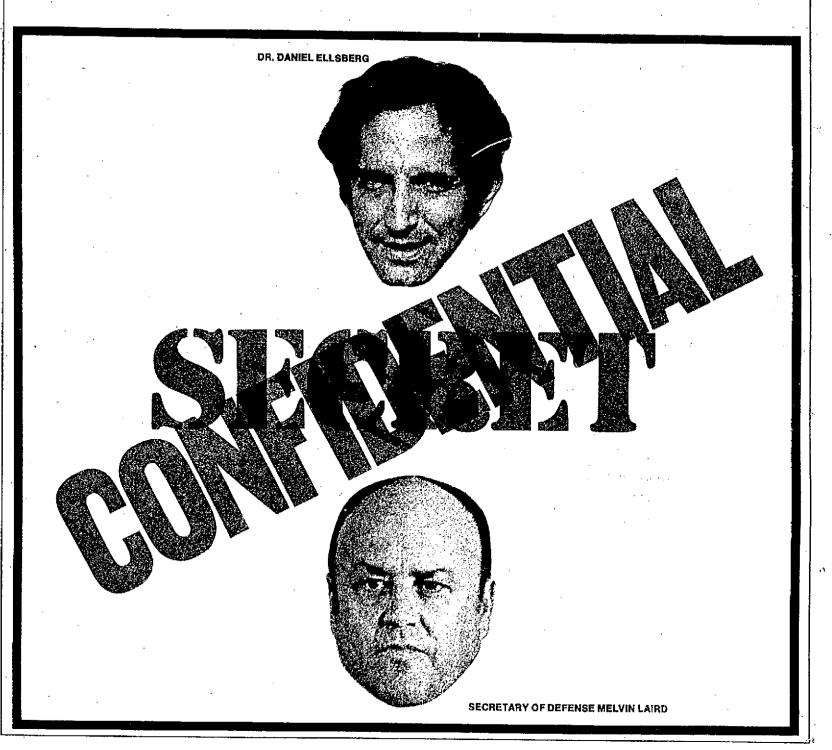
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Darace Open to Discussion— What Price Secrecy?

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade; 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I see by the papers that Henry Kissinger has "Gone Hollywood" and has become a sidekick of Frank Sinatra. My question: What do Henry Kissinger and Frank Sinatra have in common?—Elsie Greer, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Girls.

Q, Is it true that Walt Rostow's position as the leading war hawk of the Johnson Administration cost him a dean's job at the University of Texas?-Pastor Gomez, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Rostow at one point was reportedly considered for the position of first dean at the Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas. He was turned down by a selection committee on several grounds: (1) his friendship with Lyndon Johnson which would make the appointment appear to be a "political payoff," (2) his hawk stance on the Vietnamese war, (3) his inability to admit error or miscalculation on any aspect of the war in which he was concerned.



RICHARD BENJAMIN

Q. So much fuss was raised over that book about selfabuse, Portnoy's Complaint. Who plays the lead in the film and who plays his girl?—S.N., Gainesville.

A. Richard Benjamin and Karen Black star in the film version of Portnoy's Complaint, currently in production in Rome, Vermont, and Hollywood.

O. Can you identify the author of this couplet: "He that will not live by toil

Has no right on American soil"?—M. Lewis, Washington, D.C.

A. The original couplet by Charles Kingsley, British clergyman and novelist (1819-1875), reads:

"He that will not live by toil Has no right on British soil!"



SUE LYON WITH HUSBAND ROLAND HARRISON

O. Actress Sue Lyon, star of the film Lolita, was recently married, is her husband white or black?-Elaine Haggerty, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Her husband is Roland Harrison, a black, and a former member of the San Diego Chargers professional football team.

Q. Why did NBC break up the nightly news team of John Chancellor and David Brinkley in Javor of Chancellor?—Claire McMahon, Fresno, Calif.

A. The chemistry of Chancellor-Brinkley did not result in high ratings. NBC feels that Chancellor as single anchorman against Walter Cronkite might prove a better bet. Generally the TV audience finds it easier to identify with one figure than two.







O, Screen star Paul Newman has been appointed to the board of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Robert M. Hutchins think tank in Santa Barbara, Calif, Is this because Newman is a brain or has fots



of loot?---Carla Markell, Roxbury, Mass.

A. For a screen star, Newman is uniquely interested in subjects other than himself. He is also intelligent. down-to-earth, and contributes handsomely to worthy causes of which he considers the Center one.

Q, When he was little was J. Edgar Hoover a choir boy in the Catholic Church in Washington, D.C.?-N.T.T., Bethesda, Md.

A. As a boy Hoover sang in the choir, then became soloist in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington, D.C. Later he joined the Presbyterian Church of which he is still a member.



NORTON SIMON WITH JENNIFER JONES

Q. Now that Norton Simon has found love with Jennifer Jones, is he liquidating all his financial and art holdings?--- T. Roth, Fullerton, Calif.

A. Simon is liquidating much of his stock and some of his art, but this has been necessitated by the divorce settlement with his former wife Lucille.

Q. If Dean Martin divorces his wife to marry Kathy Hawn, the young chick he's now shacked up withhow much will it cost him?—Armand Perrault, Portland, Me.

A. Martin is probably worth between \$10 and \$15 million, would have to give up half of it in community property.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

AUGUST 22, 1971

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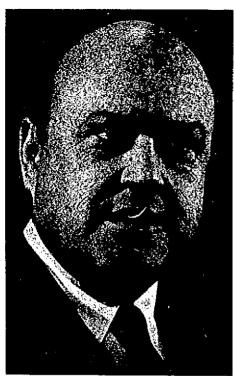
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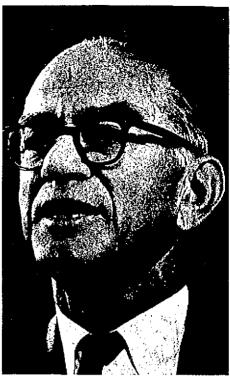




refused to declassify "top secret" Pentagon Papers.



Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who consistently Dr. Daniel Ellsberg: he worked on the documents and leaked them to "The New York Times."



Sen. J. William Fulbright was given a copy of the papers by Elisberg, locked them in safe for a year.

OPEN TO DISCUSSION—

What Price Secrecy?

by Lloyd Shearer

- WASHINGTON, D.C. ne of the most shocking snafus in the United States Government is its secrecy classification system.

Like some million-footed, multiwebbed fungus, it grows wild, almost always expanding, practically never contracting.

Would you believe, for example, that someone in the Navy Department has been stamping newspaper clippings "Secret"? and that as a result the Defense Department has had to publish a special directive ordering employees not to classify newspapers?

Would you believe that the Air Force Electronics Systems Division issued the following statement for use on selected documents: "Although the material in this publication is unclassified, it is assigned an overall classification of CON-FIDENTIAL"?

Would you believe that no one in

government knows how many people in this country have the right to classify government documents TOP SECRET. SECRET, or CONFIDENTIAL? One Defense Department estimate given to a House subcommittee on June 29, 1971. is "hundreds of thousands."

20 million secrets

Would you believe that there are, according to the testimony of William G. Florence, a classification expert with 43 years of experience in government, 20 million classified papers currently held by the government of which 991/2 percent should not be classified at all?

Or that unnecessary classification is wasting \$50 million of the taxpayers' money each year?

Or that, according to the testimony of Walter Pincus, a former chief consultant to the Symington subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, classification is used by the government not only to keep valuable information from the nation's potential enemies but to hide the mistakes of government officials, to prevent documentation of White House errors, and to limit the extent of internal opposition to and criticism of government policy?

Whether one believes it or not, the evidence is sufficient that the Federal government suffers from massive overclassification of information.

There is no penalty for overclassification in this country. The result, in the opinion of some critics, is that a small army of "fearful bird-brains" has grown up who believe in classifying everything-and not without cause. For, as William G. Florence recently testified: "To my knowledge, no one in the Department of Defense was ever disciplined for classifying information, regardless of how much the classification cost for unnecessary security protection or what damage resulted from the restriction against releasing the information to the public. But I have seen how rough a person can be treated for leaving classification markings off of information which he knows to be officially unclassified if someone 'up the line' thinks that a classification should have been applied."

However one feels about Dr. Daniel Ellsherg and his leaking of the once top secret, still classified Pentagon Papers, the fact is that the disclosure of those papers has made imperative a thorough overhaul of a faulty, outdated classification system.

At this moment, in one branch of the government alone, the Armed Forces, there are 31,048 people who have the original authority to classify documents.

Of this number, 803 have the authority to classify them "Top Secret" originally.

Another 7687 have the authority to classify them "Secret" originally.

And all have the authority to classify them "Confidential."

From these 31,048 persons emanates a derivative classification authority flowing to countless civilians, assistants, consultants, and others connected or under contract to the Defense Department. No one seems to know exactly how many.

Can declassify, too

In addition to the authority to classify documents, all these 31,048 people have the authority to declassify documents.

"But in most cases," affirms Daniel Z. Henkin, a Defense Department secretary in charge of public affairs, "people are generally too busy to declassify. There are millions of documents still classified 'Top Secret' and 'Secret' which don't belong in that category at all. It is the position of the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that as much material as possible be declassified.".

History, however, will record Melvin Laird as the Defense Secretary who, from November, 1969, to the end of June, 1971, refused to make available, even on a classified basis, to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee a single page of the 7000-page-long Pentagon Papers.

At about the time he was publicly espousing declassification. Laird was



Rep. William S. Moorhead (D., Pa.), As chairman of the subcommittee on Govetnment Operations, he hopes to find a legislative solution to present secrecy system. He'd reduce overclassification to cut cost to taxpayers for the storage of unnecessary information.

writing Sen. J. William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee such negations as ". . . Access to and use of this document [the Pentagon Papers] has been extremely limited. It would clearly be contrary to the national interest to disseminate it more widely." (Dec. 20, 1969.)

On April 20, 1970, addressing 1500 people at the annual luncheon session of the Associated Press in New York, Laird said: "Let me emphasize my convictions that the American people have a right to know even more than has been available in the past about matters which affect their safety and security. There has been too much classification in this country."

Months later, Senator Fulbright again. asked the Defense Secretary to turn over the Pentagon Papers to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Laird ignored the request.

Senators rebuffed

On June 14, 1971, Sen. Stuart Symington, another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, once more beseeched Laird for the Pentagon Papers on any kind of a classified basis. The committee members, he said, might study and glean from them some truth about our involvement in Vietnam so that they could legislate wisely on that prickly subject. Laird refused again, invoking his judgment which held that allowing a handful of U.S. Senators to see the documents would be contrary to the national interest.

taird certainly did not read all 47 volumes of the Pentagon Papers before he himself refused to show any of them to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Says one of his assistants: "God, he was much too busy for that. Lassume someone told him about them or he skimmed some of the papers, then decided against releasing any of them."

Had Melvin Laird declassified some of the Pentagon Papers, a large share of which are harmless, repetitious and incomplete history, Daniel Ellsberg might never have leaked them to The New York Times.

Copy to Fulbright

According to Dr. Ellsberg, he felt that Congress was entitled to know as much about the Pentagon Papers as he who was not a member of Congress, Which, he declares, is why he gave the first copy of the papers to Senator Fulbright in October, 1969. He hoped that Fulbright would get them declassified or made available to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Instead, Fulbright locked them in his safe and showed them to no one.

Elisberg waited a year for Fulbright

GOLDBERG ON CLASSIFICATION



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

"... I have read and prepared countless thousands of classified documents and participated in classifying some of them. In my experience, 75 percent of these never should have been classified in the first place; another 15 percent quickly outlived the need for scorecy; and only about 10 percent genuinely required restricted access over any significant period of time.

"Moreover, whatever precautions are taken, leaks occur in a government of failible men. In short, the classified label in our experience has never been 100 percent respected.

"Let me give a case in point. On March 15, 1968, when I was Ambassador to the U.N., I made certain major policy recommendations relating to the cessation of bombing of North Viotnam in a cable to the President. My memorandum was marked for the eyes of the President, Secretary of State, and Secretary of Defense only.' It had a high socurity

rating. This was not the only one of such memos. There were others submitted from my vantage point at the TI N

". . . Through no disclosure of my own, this document has in recent months been discussed in two books of general circulation authored by former government officials and was the subject of comment by President Johnson in a television interview.

"Although its words may technically still-remain classified, its substance has been disclosed, and, I must add, without injury to any national security interest, Some of those with access to it have described it publicly, but the Congressman and the citizen, the scholar and the critic, the journalist and the student-all who wish to know what their government has done-are presumably still denied the right to see the document.

"Mr. Chairman, in view of the fact that the substance of this document has been made a matter of public record and debate and has not impaired national security. I can see no compelling reason why this committee and the public it represents should not have access to the actual docu-

"And as I reflect upon my three years at the U.N., I must conclude that nearly every other memorandum of mine to the President and other high ranking officials relating to Vietnam could safely be disclosed. I would welcome the general release of these and similar documents as an aid in informing Congress and the public."

Testimony of Arthur J. Goldberg before the Foreign Operations and Government Infor-mation subcommittee of the House of Rep-resentatives, 23 June, 1971.

to surface the papers. Fulbright tried. He pressed the Secretary of Defense to release them on any basis. But Laird would not budge. He simply responded to Fulbright with a constant no.

Ellsberg thereupon consulted other members of the government who, themselves afraid to accept the papers, suggested that he leak them to The New York Times. Two who accepted the papers were Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska. Both felt that the people were entitled to some basic truths on how this nation went to war in Vietnam.

It was only after Daniel Ellsberg leaked some but not all of the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times two months ago, that Laird finally made the documents available to the House and Senate leadership on a classified basis.

By then two district Federal courts

had held that there was nothing in the papers which clearly threatened the national interest, and the Supreme Court held that newspapers could not be restrained, prior to publication, from printing the Pentagon Papers or some similar study on the grounds of national security.

Ironically enough, it was not Robert McNamara, the Defense Secretary who originally ordered the Vietnam study, who classified it "Top Secret."

The Pentagon Papers were so classified by Leslie Gelb, the civilian head of the task force whose members wrote them, Says Gelb, now with the Brookings Institution: "I just assumed I had the right to originally declare them 'Top Secret.' I don't know who gave me that right. I remember discussing it with

continued



WHAT PRICE SECRECY? CONTINUED

someone. Since some of the material used in the papers was top secret, I classified all of them top secret. I never knew I also had the right to declassify them since I also had the right to orignally classify them. That comes as news to me. Liguess Lidon't know the classification setup too well."

If there are 31,048 persons in the Armed Forces who have the authority to classify documents, how many are there in the State Department, the Justice Department, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Secret Service, the Treasury Department, and hundreds of other government branches and agencies?

Moreover, who are these classifiers? Who chooses them? What are their qualifications?

People in and out of government are given the authority to classify and declassify information not by any law legislated by Congress but by virtue of Executive Order 10501 issued in November, 1953, by Dwight Eisenhower and amended in February, 1963, by John F. Kennedy.

There is no section of the U.S. Constitution which grants the President express authority to issue any such order. One can find implied authority in Article II, Section 3,"... He [the President] shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." But that is all.

Executive Order 10501

Executive Order 10501 empowers persons in and out of government with classification authority by virtue of the position they occupy and not by their qualifications.

What about former Presidents of the United States? Are they allowed to take "Top Secret" documents and draw from them in writing memoirs for private gain? Or take Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under Truman and author of Present at the Creation—is it permissible for him mentally to declassify



Leslie Gelh, civilian head of the task force that wrote the documents, classified them "Top Secret." "I never knew I also had the right to declassify them."

top secret information gleaned from top secret papers and incorporate them in his books? Or how about Acheson's son-in-law, William Bundy, who advised Lyndon Johnson on escalating the war in Vietnam? As the editor-to-be of Foreign Affairs, will Bundy filter from his mind all the top secret information he obtained while in government?

Presidents have always had broad discretion in selecting the documents, memoranda and other papers they take with them when they leave office. When Lyndon Johnson departed the White House he took 29 truckloads of documents for transplanting in the LBJ Library in Austin.

Authority untested

"Since the authority for classifying information came originally from the President while he was in office," says a Department of Justice spokesman, "the authority of a former President to declassify documents which originated during his tenure has rarely been questioned and never tested. While the government has strict rules prohibiting officials or former officials of the government from selling information which came to them as a result of their government work, these rules have not been applied to Presidential memoirs."

Neither have such rules been applied to the memoirs of generals, former Cabinet officials, secretaries or anyone else in government.

Lyndon Johnson who received a \$1 million advance for his soon-to-be released memoirs entitled The Vantage Point, was so concerned about what his key White House aides might write about him and his Administration that again, according to the Justice Department, "He gave serious consideration to proposing that his appointees sign an agreement not to disclose information which came to them as a result of their work. Although Justice Department attorneys did considerable research on the legality of such an agreement, the whole project was finally shelved."

Inconsistencies noted

All this of course is not to argue that the government has no right to or should not classify certain sensitive information. It must have that right. What it boils down to is that the government's present secrecy classification system is an undentable mess riddled with inequity, stupidity and inconsistency.

It is quite in order for tyndon Johnson, Walt Roslow, McGeorge Bundy, Dean Acheson and dozens of others in and out of government to make use of the raw materials which constitute the McNamara study. But the public is not allowed to see a single page.

Reform is in order—is it not?

HOW TO CURE OVERCLASSIFICATION SYNDROME



WILLIAM G. FLORENCE

William G. Florence, a retired Pentagon security expert, helped during the Eisenhower Administration to write the original document (Executive Order 10501) which defines, top secret, secret, and confidential information.

According to Florence, a former Air-Force major, "Executive Order 10501 does not have the force of law and has in fact no application what soever to persons outside the Executive Branch of the government.

"A classification is merely an administrative indication," he explains, "to individuals of the Executive Branch that the information requires a certain degree of protection.

"Only one-half of one percent of all the information currently classified top secret, secret, and confidential, deserves such protection. The other 99.5 percent could easily be made public.

"In my 43 years of military and civilian service with the government involving responsibility for safeguarding defense information, I discovered widespread disorientation at all levels concerning the purpose and meaning of Executive Order 10501.

"The Defense Department has incorrectly imposed all kinds of classification restrictions on the press, its own employees, and government contractors. The basic classification system was originally designed for the very narrow field of military information that could be used by some foreign nation against the United States.

"Now, however, it's become a way of life, and it's used as a cover-up for all sorts of governmental inadequacy and failure, and those rightly should be made public.

"In addition to the 31,000 people in Defense," Florence continues, "about 10,000 of whom are civilians, with the authority to classify documents, there are another 6000 in the State Department with original classification authority, plus thousands in 57 other government agencies which have security information systems.

"Practically anybody in government can assign a classification rating to anything if it's related to something already classified. The problem of unnecessary classification and overclassification has become so serious that it demands immediate corrective action.

"I believe the Congress should enact new legislation to preserve U.S. Government military secrets from disclosure, and that such legislation should be similar to that which applies to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. That act provides only one category of information to be withheld, and it is known as Restricted Data."

"If Congress doesn't want to do that, then Executive Order 10501 should be revised. The classification system should apply only to official defense information of the government, the unauthorized disclosure of which would affect the national defense, and that no document or other item be incorporated in the system unless it actually contains such information.

"I believe the authority to classify information should be limited to persons specifically designed by the President and their designees and that classification assigned to information be canceled as soon as possible, and automatically at the end of six years unless the President or the head of some department specifies a longer period of time for a particular item of information."

The classification system now in effect, Florence maintains, "is needless, extremely costly and serves mostly to keep useful information from our own people and their representatives."



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



TOKYO COUPLE: MORE AND MORE, YOUNG JAPANESE GO IN FOR AN ENGAGEMENT CEREMONY

Engagement Ceremony

In the U.S., young couples are originating their own wodding ceremonies. The trend is toward the personal, the informal, the non-traditional.

Engagement itself is seldom announced and even less frequently celebrated.

Not so in Japan where engagement ceremonies are now in vogué among young people.

In the old days in Japan the traditional way of engagement was simple: the young man merely sent a gift to the family of his bride-to-be (Yuino). Once they received the gift, the engagement was on. Now, engagement in Japan as well as marriage calls for a full-blown ritual.

At a typical engagement ceremony, the couple sign an oath of engagement in the presence of witnesses. After the exchange of health certificates, family registers, and of course gifts, champagne and refreshments are served.

The full ceremony costs about \$70 and is packaged by leading department stores in Tokyo which will handle the entire ceremony. This includes an engagement set, which consists of a written promise for engagement, a written oath for marriage, a blank marriage certificate, and a wedding guest signature book.

Scorecard

(1) There are approximately 40 million young people in the United States, ages 14 to 24.

(2) In the 25-to-29 age bracket, 75 percent have high school diplomas. 16 percent have earned college degrees.

(3) In the 18-to-24 bracket 67 percent of the young men and 48 percent of the young women are

(4) The median family income for households headed by a full-time worker under 25 is \$8091 per year. (5) Nearly half of the young adults in their early 20's move at least once in two years.

In summary, today's young people are more numerous, mobile, better educated, wealthier, and, with their new enfranchisement, more politically powerful than ever hefore in this nation's history.



Women's Studies

Last year the hottest course on campus was urban and environmental studies. The year before, black studies. This year-what else but women's studies?

Know, Inc., a Pittsburgh publisher of feminist literature, reports that there are now more than 200 courses offered on 100 campuses in the literature, psychology, history and economics of womanhood. Last year there were only 17.

Typically, the courses deal with women in literature as authors or characters; for example, Dr. Lil Faderman at Fresno State College in California examines the archetypes of women in myth and legend. "Look at Cinderella," Dr. Faderman urges her students. "She was so passive she couldn't even put on her own shoes."

Most schools offer only one or two courses on women, but at Barnard in New York City, and San Diego State College one can take a whole program of women's studies. And at Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School in Cambridge, Mass., one can earn an M.A. for an interdisciplinary course of study on the history, economics and psychology of women.

Even the men are interested. At Cornell last year, fully 100 of the 500 students enrolled in women's studies were men. But in general, the new courses generate a male backlash. Prof. Elaine Showalter at Douglass Collège (the distaff branch of Rutgers University) reports that some of her married students got divorced as a result of the course, "Women's studies," she explains, "are a process of sensitizing women to the political and cultural aspects of their lives ... women now find that motivation works in fields other than housework."

The women's revolution has even filtered down to the high school level. Sydney Spiegel, who taught black studies last year at East High School in Cheyenne, Wyo., plans this year to offer instead an elective on the history of women.



Pot or Liquor?

Alcohol is the single most harmful, dangerous and addictive drug in American society. There are anywhere from 5 to 9 million alsoholics in this nation, people who cannot cope with their daily lives because of drink.

And yet the move is in full swing to lower the drinking age in many states to 18.

There are already five states which permit youngsters under the age of 21 to purchase liquor, wine and beer. In Hawaii the minimum age is 20. In Alaska it is 19. In New York, Louisiana, and Wyoming any 18-year-old with enough money can buy all three.

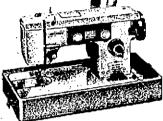
In the province of Ontario, Canada, the government has already reduced the drinking age from 21 to 18, hoping that it may cut down on the use of marijuana.

California is playing around with the same idea, many legislators saying it is now easier for a teenager to buy pot than a bottle of beer.

There is no "pot" lobby in the United States, men who are registered as paid supporters of marijuana manufacturers and distributors. But the most powerful lebbyists in many states are frequently those men who represent the distillers and brewers. It is they who are lobbying for reducing the legal drinking age.

Question of the day for parents: which would you rather have your children do-smoke pot or drink liquor?





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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

🏲 Measles, diphtheria and polio are increasing at an alarming rate in the U.S., reports Dr. John J. Witte of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and we may be in for a spate of epidemics.

Last year witnessed the largest number of cases of diphtheria since 1962, nearly double the number which occurred in 1969. Measles is also up 176 percent since 1968. As for polio, only 66 percent of young children are presently immunized, compared with 79 percent in 1966.

Why? The mass immunization campaigns of the sixties have run out of steam and funds. Dr. Witte points out. Large numbers of people, particularly in low-income areas with optimum epidemic potential remain unprotected.

Polio remains as yet incurable, but may be prevented by simple inoculation. Measles, also preventable by immunization, is a relatively harmless disease although it may result in brain damage or even death. An estimated 65,000 children will come down with measles this school year, of whom 60 may die and more remain permanently handicapped.

The solution, says Dr. Lyle Conrad, assistant chief of immunization at the Center for Disease Control, is very simple: "Convincing state health departments and local medical societies that good preventive medicine includes immunizing at .least 90 percent of the children against diphtheria, whooping cough, polio and measles." The cost of an effective immunization program, Dr. Conrad estimates, is between \$12 and \$15 million a year.

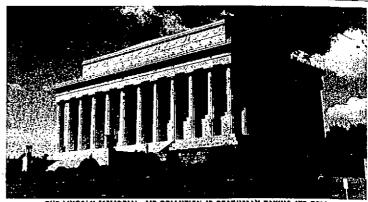
BAD BIOOD Blood, like any other product in our free enterprise economy, is bought and sold over the counter.

Those who sell, however, tend to be alcoholics. junkies and others in need of a fast buck. Their blood carries 10-12 times greater risk of infection than normal.

And those who buy this potentially defective product--hospitalized patients in need of a transfusion--run a high risk of infection without any legal recourse against the medical and financial hardships involved.

Dr. J. Garrott Allen. professor of surgery at the Stanford University School of Medicine, charges that 90 percent of blood transfusion infections develop from commercially obtained blood. The infection rate runs as high as one out of every 25 transfusions, and the unfortunate victims spend approximately 450,000 hospital days yearly recovering. This in turn contributes to the high cost of hospitalization and insurance.

Can anything be done? "If people were aware of the potential hazards of commercial blood," Dr. Allen believes, "they would be more inclined to participate in a voluntary donor program than they have in the past."



THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL: AIR POLLUTION IS GRADUALLY TAKING ITS TOLL

The Acropo-

crumbling and the Lincoln Memorial is deteriorating, both as a result of air pollution.

lis is

Ecologists have long been warning us of the danger posed by pollution to all living things, from people to plants. Now, it appears, our monuments of stone are not immune either.

The Acropolis, for 25 centuries a memorial in marble to the glory of ancient Greece, must be moved in order to survive 20thcentury air pollution.

Spyridon Marinatos, head of the Greek archeological service, declares that the Acropolis has suffered greater damage in the past 40 years than over the previous 20 centuries. The marble statuary, he warns, will soon be "so soft that it will flake off like sand."

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., is decomposing in similar fashion. Sulphur dioxide from vehicular exhaust com-

bines with moisture in the air to produce a mild sulphuric acid which gradually eats away at the limestone and marble columns.

"It's like a giant Alka-Seltzer tablet," says restorations expert Kenneth Eisenberg. "You can almost hear it fizz when it rains."

The monument to our great Civil War President is also ridden with bats, spiders and midges.

Conservationists believe the chemical decomposition can be arrested and the monument cleared of its unwelcome inhabitants at a cost of \$500,000. So far. Congress has appropriated only enough for two masons to do piecemeal repairs.

In Athens, Spyridon Marinatos believes more drastic action is necessary to save Greece's greatest monument. "Those parts of the Acropolis which can be dismantled," he counsels, "should be moved into a museum until science discovers how to protect and preserve marble."

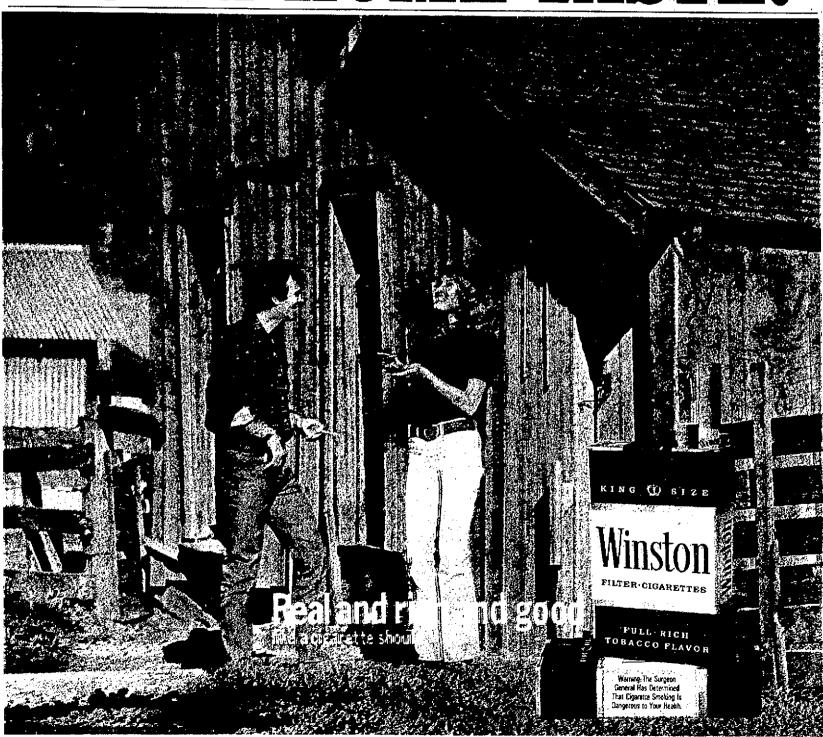
Prof. Richard Titmuss of the London School of Economics suggests in his recently published book. "The Gift Relationship," that the risk of blood transfusion hepatitis is directly related to a country's recruitment of commercial blood.

In Japan, for example. where virtually all blood is obtained commercially from paid donors, the recipient's chance of contracting some form of hepatitis is two to one.

In Germany, where 85 percent of blood is bought and paid for, the hepatitis rate is 15 percent and in the U.S., with 50 percent of blood bought outright, the infection rate is currently 4 percent.

But in Britain, Prof. Titmuss points out, the National Health Service conducts a vigorous campaign for voluntary donors who supply enough blood to meet the country's needs with virtually no risk of infection.

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Diarrhea? DIAR-AID'!



Dr. Seth Koch has a rare specialty: he treats animals' eyes. They, too, are subject to cataracts, glaucoma and other eye ailments.

How Good Are Your Pet's Eyes?

by Fred Blumenthal

ALEXANDRIA, VA. here's a young doctor here, with one of the most unusual practices in the whole world of medicine. All of his patients are animals with eye

Thirty-one-year-old Dr. Seth A. Koch doesn't fit his four-legged patients with eyeglasses, although he once outfitted a dog with contact lenses. He is a veterinary ophthalmologist, a specialist in the treatment of animals' eyesthey are subject to cataracts, glaucoma, conjunctivitis and all the other ailments that afflict the human eye.

Dr. Koch's specialty is so unusual that most of the country's thousands of veterinarians don't even know it exists, and, in many ways, it's even more demanding than human ophthalmology. Why? Because, while all human eyes

have essentially the same structure, regardless of race, the eyes of each separate species in the animal kingdom differ from all of the others. And the veterinary eye doctor may be called on to treat a pet iguana one day (it happened) and a thoroughbred racehorse the next-without asking the animal to read the fine print on his eye chart.

One of a handful

Koch is one of only four or five veterinary eye doctors, certified by the American Board of Veterinary Ophthalmology, who are in private practice in the United States today. Another dozen or so are teaching or engaged in research.

The young vet hung out his specialist's shingle in Alexandria in 1969, after nine years of graduate and postgradu-

ale work in both human and animal ophthalmology at the prestigious University of Pennsylvania. It didn't take long for the word to get around, and veterinarians in the Washington metropolitan area began referring to him "patients" with eye troubles that would not respond to routine treatment.

500n, because there are so few men in his field, he found himself traveling regularly to animal hospitals as far away as Chicago to consult on their more serious eye cases. From time to time he also is called down to the Virginia hunt country to treat horses that have developed eye problems beyond the expertise of the local vets.

Horses, says Dr. Koch, seem particularly susceptible to eye trouble. One obvious reason, at least for racehorses that make a habit of finishing out of the money, is that they are constantly exposed to flying pieces of dirt thrown up by other horses.

The horse has one big optical edge over all humans and most animals, the veterinarian adds, in that his extremely wide range of peripheral vision enables him to see objects somewhat behind him. He doesn't have to look over his shoulder to see if another horse is coming up fast on his flank.

Oblivious to color

Like most members of the animal kingdom, however, the horse has no color perception. It makes no difference to him what colors he wears when he parades to the post for the Big Race.

Dr. Koch, who has examined more animals' eyes than he can remember, says some creatures, like the deer, the squirrel, and your house cat, are equipped with color receptors which, theoretically, may enable them to perceive color. But there is no conclusive evidence that they actually do. At best, he surmises, they may be able to make out faint tints.

But dogs see the world in black and white, as do all farm animals. You don't have to be afraid of waving a red flag at a bull; it's all monochrome to him. If he charges, it's the movement of the flag that sets him off.

About that dog with the contact, lenses. Dr. Koch fitted him out, at its

owner's request. But it didn't work out. The lenses irritated the dog, the owner became irritated with the doctor, and out they came. He doesn't plan to try it again, unless current research with soft, flexible plastics produces a device that can be left in the animal's eyes for weeks at a time without bothering him. Such lenses, he explains, would be helpful, not so much as a means of correcting the animal's vision—although that can be done through modern ophthalmological instrumentation—but as a method of applying medication to the eyes.

The iguana came into Dr. Koch's life when he was interning at the University of Pennsylvania, and the lizard was occupying a tank in the school laboratory. The iguana was all set to take part in a scientific experiment when he turned up with a severe case of conjunctivitis—an inflammation of the eyelids and the white of the eyes. The young vet had never handled an iguana before, but he finally traced the cause of the ailment to bad water in the tank, changed the water, and successfully treated the patient with antibiotics.

Case of the St. Bernard

One of his more recent successes was the Case of the Senator's St. Bernard. Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, son-in-law of the late Republican leader Everett Dirksen, has a full-grown Continued



Eyeball to eyeball. Don't worry, pretty kitty, Dr. Koch recently treated a pregnant cat for a corneal ulcer; the animal recovered and went on to have healthy kittens.

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PETS EYES CONTINUED

St. Bernard dog which was slowly going blind, not from old age, but because of turned-in eyelids which had become infected and ulcerated. The Senator's veterinary feared that at any moment the ulcers might perforate the dog's eyes and blind him permanently, leaving little choice but to put him to sleep or condemn him to a life of stumbling, groping misery. He promptly referred the case to Dr. Koch, who performed the delicate operation in the nick of time and sent the Senator's pet home with a healthy set of eyes.

Not all of his cases have turned out so well, although Alexandria's only animal eye doctor has a 75-80 percent record of success.

Sad bird

Not long ago, he removed cataracts from the eyes of a talking mynah bird. The operation was successful, but the mynah died shortly afterward of pneumonia. Dr. Koch, is more hopeful for a pet chicken—people do keep them—also scheduled for a cataract operation as this is written.

Recently, Dr. Koch treated a stray cat adopted by a kindly lady. The poor homeless waif needed help. She was pregnant...and she had a corneal

"I didn't want to put it under anesthesia for fear of losing the litter," says Dr. Koch. "So we treated her medically for four days—every hour. The cat started to respond and now she's almost fully recovered and has had her kittens."

Fish story

There is one area of animal ophthalmology in which Dr. Koch was temporarily stymied. PARADE asked him whether there is any scientific basis for the old angler's belief that fish are attracted by bright, color lures. In other words, are they color-blind?

"I'm a fisherman myself," he replied, "and I don't know the answer to that. I've never examined a fish's eyes. But I'll sure find out."

Next day, he reported on his research: sharks and deep-water fish generally cannot perceive color; shallowwater fish can. If you're after trout, try green and yellow lures, or a combination of both.

(Note to fishermen: PARADE cannot be held responsible for Dr. Koch's opinions on fish lures.)



Dogs love to ride shotgun, but that's a no-no. Dust, pebbles and wind are a prime source of a pet's eye troubles.

DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR PET'S EYES

DON'T

Let your cat or dog ride in a car with his head out the window. That's a sure way to get dust and dirt in his eyes and cause infection.

Treat your pet's eyes with home remedies. Take him to the vet. The cyedrops your doctor prescribed for you may not be good for your pet.

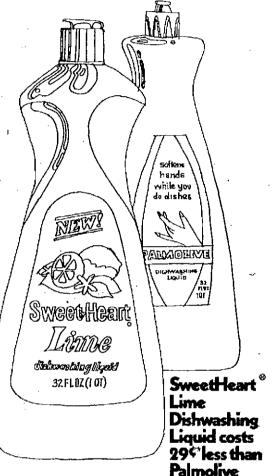
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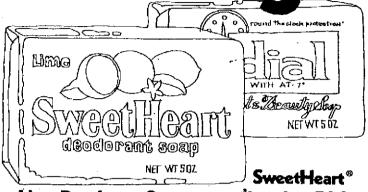
Have your pet's eyes examined every time he goes to the vet for a physical checkup.

Consult your veterinarian at any sign of eye redness, swelling, squinting, tearing, or rubbing. (This applies to adult pets only. Puppies, for instance, don't open their eyes for two weeks after birth, and are constantly rubbing their eyes until they do onen.)

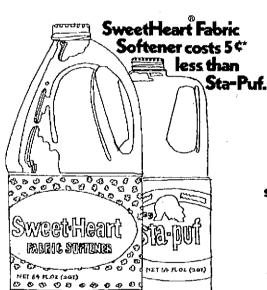
Consult your vet if one or both of your pet's eyes change color. This could indicate the presence of serious disease, not necessarily an eye disease. But remember, only if the color changes. Many cuts and dogs are born with one blue eye and one brown, for example, and are perfectly healthy.

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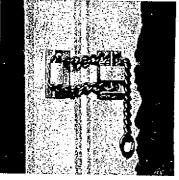
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Who else has the guts to make a comparison like this?

PARADE OF PROGRESS

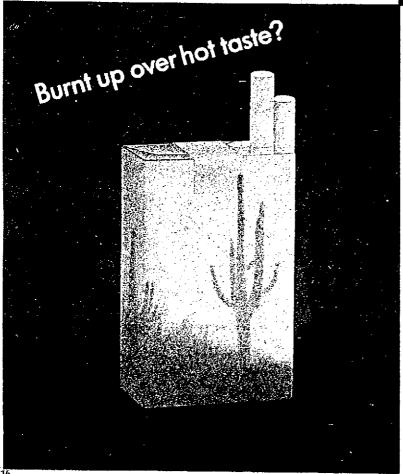
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

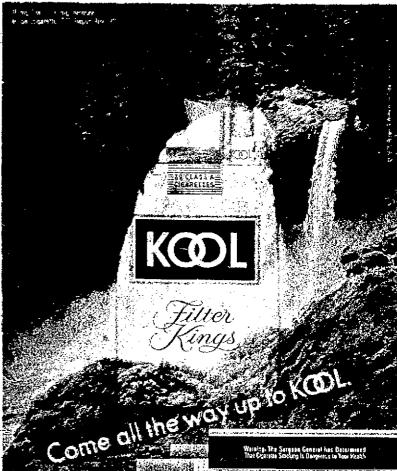


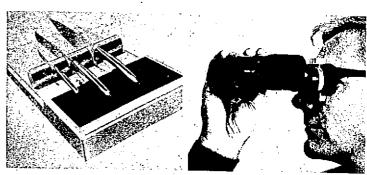


PATIO DOOR GUARD: This one (above, left) for securing metal or wood sliding doors has a steel chain that wedges behind a steel pin. When door is pulled from outside, chain holds firmly but is quickly lifted off and released from inside. \$2.99 in stores. Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.

NEWSBOX: Here's a metal enclosure (above, right) to keep your home-delivered newspapers dry and neat. You can mount it on brick, wood, railing, storm door, virtually any place you would like it. It's available in baked white enamel or mat black finish, either of which you can decorate with name, address, favorite decal. Complete with all required mounting hardware. \$13.95 post-paid. Lynlee Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 431, Bridgeville, Pa. 15017.







KNIFE ORGANIZER: You can store carving, kitchen and steak knifes safely, conveniently in drawer or on counter top with this 8"x16" plastic tray (above, left). Tension spring holds knives and is plated with rustproof metal that is softer than any blade to prevent scratching, dulling. \$5 in stores. Gerber, Dept. PP, 14200 SW 72 Ave., Portland, Oreg. 97223.

BINOCULAR ATTACHMENT: If you wear glasses, a new device (above, right) eliminates the need to remove them when you use binoculars. It adjusts to bridge over your eyeglass frames and provides a steady coupling with the binoculars. With carry pouch that attaches to binocular carry case, \$3.50. Steady-Vue Div., Berg Industries, Dept. PP, Box 3939 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

FOR YOUR BATH: Whirlpool bath units produce soothing swirls of water. Now a new one uses no motor or electricity. Simple to install, it mixes water and air in an aspirator and delivers a jet flow—swiveling to put the flow where you want it, swinging out of way when not in use. About \$70. Kohler Co., Dept. PP, Kohler, Wis. 53044.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STREENICK

Middle East Chicken Paprika

by Beth Merriman

Chicken continues to be a "good buy" among the protein foods, so a new recipe is always welcome. This exotic recipe for Middle East Chicken Paprika is a delightful change that your family will welcome. Begin dinner with chilled consommé madrilène. Serve fluffy rice and a green vegetable with the chicken. Add a tossed salad if you wish. End with icy cold melon garnished with lime wedges, coffee or tea.

Middle East Chicken Paprika

- 2 chicken breasts, halved
- 4 second joints or thighs
- 4 drumsticks
 1 leaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric Paprika
- Vacup butter or margarine
- 7₂ cup sliced scallions
- 1 can (133/4 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 cop plain yogurt
- Remove skin from chicken parts; rinse; pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with salt

and turmeric; sprinkle generously with paprika. Heat butter in large pan until it foams. Add half of chicken at a time and brown on both sides. Remove pieces from pan as they brown. Pour all butter from pan, leaving only a film. Add scallions; sauté 1 or 2 minutes. Return chicken pieces to pan; add chicken broth. Bring to a boil; cover; reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes. Remove lid; continue to simmer until broth is reduced by half. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Remove chicken from pan; keep warm. Stir cornstarch into broth. Cook, stirring until thick and clear. Stir in yogurt. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.





What Has Summer Weather Done to Your Complexion?

making you look younger and healthier. But all too often your than you ought. Summer sun make your complexion distress- unpleasantly to air conditioning. ingly dry.

able fluid, developed by beauty researchers, with an unusual ability to counteract the harsh effects of summer weather, This unique blend is available from druggists in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid and used by beautiful women in all parts of the world. It contains natural moisturizing oils that can do wonders in alleviating summer dryness, which can accentuate wrinkles on your complexion, adding unnecessary years to your appearance.

The beauty blend penetrates the important surface layer of the skin rapidly and evenly, allowing you to retain the vital moisture summer's sun and wind and heat can steal from your complexion.

Oil of Olay is compatible with the skin and blends readily with skin fluids. Its natural ingredients form an efficient barrier that retains the complexion's own moisture, particularly nec- freshed and revitalized. essary in maintaining a youthfullooking glow in hot weather. Most women discover that Oil of Olay, used regularly in a twice-daily beauty ritual, morning and night, very quickly brings a moisty, vital look to the skin.

During the summer, however, such delicious pampering.

Summer should bring alovely you may find it desirable to blooming glow to your skin, pamper your skin even further. Soothe on Oil of Olay whenever your complexion feels dry and skin becomes dried-looking in- taut. This may be after exposure stead, making you appear older to the sun or wind, after bathing or showering, when you've reand wind, extra fresh-up baths turned from swimming or other and showers, and increased out- outdoor activity, or even when door activity can combine to you feel your skin responding

But no matter how often you Fortunately, there is a remark- use Oil of Olay during the day, do not be tempted to miss the morning and evening beauty ritual. Applied generously to your face and throat just before bedtime, the unusual blend works quietly throughout the night. In

the morning, smooth on Oil of Olay before making up. Due to its even spreading and rapid penetration, the beauty fluid provides



an ideal base, preventing streaking, separating or discoloration of your cosmetics, all the while it protects and cherishes your complexion.

Hints That Reauty Specialists Recommend

At the end of a long, hot day, lavish Oil of Olay® on your face and throat before you relax in a tepid tub. You will emerge re-

During the summer, more of your body than usual is exposed to the weather. Lavish as much of the precious Oil of Olay as you dare on arms, legs, elbows and other areas that yearn for

Macramé

 Macramé—the name may be exotic, but it stands for one of the most enjoyable, fashionable and practical of today's crafts. Macramé is the art of decorative knottingan ancient art that has suddenly become the hottest thing in fashion. You see it everywhere in yarn, cord, beads and leather, and in all kinds of accessories-necklaces, belts, tote bags and various fringes and hangings. Macramé decorations can be costly to buy but you can make them yourself at home easily and inexpensively-provided you know

PARADE is now making available to its readers a book that tells how. Called Macramé and written by Betty Alfers, a recognized authority in the field, it explains in clear and simple language the entire art of macramé. It's fun to do and at the same time keeps you in the forefront of fashion.

Utilizing easy-to-follow diagrams, Miss Alfers' book-at a bargain price of \$1-makes you a macramé expert in no time. It describes the material you will need and where to find it. It demonstrates the various kinds of knots, with step-by-step illustrated instructions on how to tie them. It shows the basic procedures to follow, and the elaborations and variations you can add as you go along.

The book offers detailed instructions for 11 basic macramé projects. and prepares you for many others to follow. Not only will you be able to make such basic accessories as tote bags, sleeve trims, chokers and tie-belts, you can easily go on to such things as placemats, wall hangings, drapes and even dog leashes! Once you learn the basic knots. your own imagination will lead on to a variety of other creations.

Whether you intend to make personalized gifts for friends or things for yourself, macramé offers a rewarding, inexpensive and productive pastime. You'll recoup the \$1 price of this book many times over. Let Macramé put you on the high road to fun and fashion. Order your copy today,



TO ORDER YOUR COPY

Send your name, address; zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of Macramé to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218, Allow 3 weeks for de-

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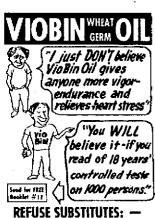
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A Simple Way To Stop Burglars

by James H. Dygert

operation identification

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An idea that works and is spreading: engrave your driver's license number on articles most likely to be stolen, the TV set, a camera, jewelry, stereo, etc.

SAGINAW, MICH.

rs. Clarence Graebner Jr. of Saginaw, Mich., was surprised to hear from the police when she answered her phone recently. The officer said her stolen property had been recovered and Mrs. Graebner was not aware that it had been stolen.

Police had found TV sets, guns, water skis, binoculars and a guitar near some trees in a rural area. Some of the items were traced to Mrs. Graebner's husband through his driver's license number, which he had etched on them'with an electric engraving pencil. Graebner got back a TV, a shotgun and two binoculars stolen from his summer cottage before he knew they were gone.

A widow engraved her driver's license number on her two children's bicycles. The bikes were stolen, but the lady had them back again a few days later. The thief had abandoned them after trying to file off the identifying numbers.

Both recoveries were credited to "Operation Identification," an antiburglary tactic now beginning to spread across the country after outstanding success in Monterey Park, Calif. Since 1963 in Monterey Park, there have been only three burglaries in the 4000 homes participating in the program.

Home burglaries have dropped in similar dramatic fashion in 30 other southern California communities. So far this year 20 Michigan cities have jumped on the bandwagon. The Independent Insurance Agents of America is promoting the program with the slogan, "Put Thieves Out of Business."

Congress has taken an interest in the tactic as an effective weapon against the rising number of burglaries, which already exceed all other crimes combined by two to one and now cost

America about half a billion dollars a year.

The strategy is simple. You just engrave your driver's license number on your TV sets, radios, tape recorders, stereos, typewriters, cameras, jewelry, musical instruments, guns, efectric tools, lawn mowers and other articles that burglars like.

You also slap on doors and windows most likely to be used for illegal entry a sticker that reads, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

Not worth the risk

The idea is to persuade burglars that breaking into your home would be too unprofitable to be worth the increased risk.

Marked items lead to the rightful owner and provide proof of theft. "Proper identification of stolen articles is one of the biggest problems facing law enforcement agencies," says Michigan's state police director, Col. John R. Plants.

More important, burglars don't want your solid-state transistor or clarinet for themselves. They want to self the loot, often to support a drug habit. But they know fences don't buy items that are easily identifiable as stolen.

Operation Identification works best in a state like Michigan that puts driver license records in a central computer. The cop who stops a station wagon full of TV's and other suspicious items can determine in a few minutes whom they belong to if they bear a driver's license number.

Police departments are lavish with praise for the idea. Many are helping promote the program in their communities. Some have made the police station the place where homeowners come to borrow for a few days one of the \$10 electric etching pencils provided by a local civic club, homeowner group or Independent Insurance Agents chapter. In Beverly Hills, Mich., the village council put up \$300 for 30 engravers to lend residents, then got the money back in donations.

It all started in the fertile brain of Monterey Park Police Chief Everett F. Holladay in 1963, A Saginaw resident brought the concept back from a California trip. From there it spread to the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, which put up \$14,000 last February to promote the program as a public service project among its 80 chapters. Taking to heart Chief Holladay's advice to discourage thieves with widespread publicity to build community support, the insurance agents group distributed kits of display cards, TV and newspaper ad copy, bumper stickers, other promotion materials and window stickers. Some insurance agents are financing ads and engravers on their own.

Flood of inquiries

In June the Independent insurance Agents of America sent data on the program to other state groups and suggested they follow Michigan's example. Michigan was inundated with requests for information and assistance.

Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, chairman of the Select Committee on Crime, said, "A program such as this could be easily initiated in virtually all the states." One suggestion is requiring states to use a system of permanent driver license numbers.

The insurance men do not claim that public service is their only motive. Success for Operation Identification means fewer claims and lower costs for the insurance companies they represent—and a good image for the insurance business. Some look forward to passing back some of the savings to policyholders in the form of lower premiums for participating—which should also induce further spread of the program and sell more policies. They also hope to get insurance firms to underwrite a national ad campaign to self America on Operation Identification.

It's up to you

The new police chief of Birmingham, Mich., said as he took office in July that rising crime must be fought with new concepts. "It takes two factors for a crime to be committed," said Rollin G. Tobin. "A state of mind in the criminal and the opportunity. Judicious use of the tools of technology can eliminate the second element. Citizens will have to do their part through care of their possessions and cooperation with police."

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PARADE • AUGUST 22, 1971

My Favorite **Jokes**

by Jim Lowe

EDITÓR'S NOTE: Jim Lowe is currently celebrating his 15th year as a New York radio personality. Locally, he has a show Monday through Friday afternoons on NBC and, nationally, his own weekend program on NBC's "Monitor" network. Lowe is well-known as a collector of trivia, but, as any of his radio listeners can testify, he is just as well-known and appreciated for his wit. No mean trick to make those natural quips day after day, but even in 1948 when he graduated from the University of Missouri he geared himself for a radio career.

Oddly enough, success stood in his way when he wrote a hit song, "Gambler's Guitar," which was recorded by Rusty Draper and sold a million records. Lowe then came to New York to pursue songwriting and, through another twist. emerged as a singer of other writers' songs. "The Green Door" and "Close the Doors They're Coming in the Windows" were both No. 1 across the country. Finally, acting on his original impulse, he went back into radio full time. He is in the process of writing a book called The Disc Jockey and the American Primitive. Herewith some of his favorite quips and jokes:

A clever guy never gives a girl enough rope to make a marriage knot,



Some people take the bull by the horns-others just shoot it...

You know you're getting old when it takes longer to rest than to get tired,

Once when I was in a hospital, my nurse had to hold my wrist to check my impulse.

A gossip is someone who can make a mountain out of a little dirt.

Asked the difference between a mistake and a blunder, Mark Twain explained it this way:

"If you walk out of a restaurant with someone's silk umbrella and leave your own cotton one, that's a mistake. But if you pick up someone's cotton umbrella. and leave your own silk one, that's a blunder."

A young lawyer was presenting an argument before the Supreme Court and was stating some simple and fundamental principles of law. One of the justices leaned over and said to the young man, "Don't you give this court credit for knowing the rudiments of the

"Your honor," replied the lawyer, "that's the mistake I made in the lower court."

I know a guy who married for money and earned every penny of it.

There should be music in every house —except the one next door.

Most women don't mind if a man loves her and leaves her-if he leaves her enough.

A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking.

"What's the matter with the leading ladv?*

"She only got nine bouquets of flowers tonight?"

"Good heavens, isn't that enough?" "Nope. 5he paid for ten,"

A teacher told her class that Milton the poet was blind. The next day she asked if any of them remembered what Milton's affliction was, "Yes'm," replied one lad seriously. "He was a poet."

Woman customer to a photographer: "Those pictures you took of mc don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Madam, you don't want justice. You want mercy,"

A reporter asked the late Lionel Barrymore if he still found acting as much fun as it used to be. "Look, son, I'm 75 years old," Barrymore snorted, "Nothing is as much fun as it used to be."

The coroner called up a new doctor to advise him that he'd made a slight mistake in filling out a death certificate. "I know these forms are complicated," he chuckled, "but you mustn't sign your name in the space marked 'Cause' of Death."

"I may be new at this game," said the doctor, "but I'm honest."

Little Bobby had forgotten a schoolmate's birthday and sat down to write a note of apology.

"I have no excuse for forgetting," he wrote, "and it would serve me right if you forgot my birthday next Wednesday."

A celebrity is someone who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized-then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

A dress manufacturer was walking dejectedly when he bumped into a friend who asked, "What's the matter?"

"My best salesman died yesterday."

"What did he have?"

"St. Louis and Cleveland,"

A talking parrot drove his mistress crazy because he wouldn't stop cursing. One day she got so angry she banged him about and tossed him into the refrigerator. The half-dead parrot looked about and saw a trussed-up chicken ready for roasting. "Hmm," he mused, "wonder what that bird said."



"Another foul word out of you young man and I'll wash your mouth out with soap... a low-phosphate soap of course."

It's to Laugh



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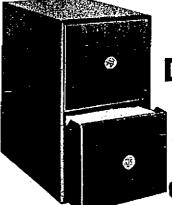
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100%**HUMAN HAIR**

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Expectly fashioned 100% Human Hair. So real no one line was (I's a wig. Patterned to fit your nu one ancwa liva wig. Patterned to fil your head confortably. Be a new, more beautiful woman in seconds. West for instant plan-orous New Beauty, Eastly sixed, fluifed and leased to items your tourly face. Costs much more anywhere else. Unbellerably low priced. You won't believe your eyes when you see the unexcelled quality of this wig at a price so low you should order several in different colors. Be two women instead of the



FABULOUS MODACRYLIC STRETCH WIG

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Now at last the wonderful Stretch Wig you have been waiting for — easier to case far than your own half. Freshyred, piecon "Bady" for instant own half. Freshyred, piecon "Bady" for instant security. Hothers to Go that were it. International tooling Modercrafts that Will swarp you — Looks like real half. No Breasty Parior slyling. My. Mever Area's settling. Freshybrathy slyling. My. Mever Area's settling. Freshybrathy slyling and holds beg you cleastly for pariotic fift — feet and holds beg you cleastly for pariotic fift — feet on assumed in extending the continuous settling both its modern and it is mainter. A Sport creation but it supports that the continuous settling both is to modern and it is mainter. A Sport creation but it supports that the continuous settling beginning and the continuous settling beginning to the continuous settling the settling both the se



Style No.

LI-99

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PRETTY GIRL-In seconds a New Beautiful Expulsite YOU - 100% Perma-Set Miracle Fibre

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EXCITING NEW STRETCH WIG WITH NATURAL PART. Pre-Styled - made from new miracle fibre that looks rre-syleo — made from new miracle libre that looks like human half but mech easier to care for. Light weight, ecol. comfortable. Very chic — elegant, for day or exaing. Wash and Wear, Gives you Instant Beauly. Permanently set and styled. No upkeep, no settling, no beauty pathor bills. Silp on instantly, Be teady for anything. It's the New gorgeous you. Instantly be the more beaultip alwaran you want to be. Never before low price. Get more value from Valmor, Beautiful colors to suit your fancy, Mail coupen now. Order white supply lasts.



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HTS-99



How to get rich

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!



Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

When Hob Carter of Newark, NJ, ran a small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine he and his wife started on a shoestring. His ad cost \$50. By the end of his first year in mail order he took in over \$100,060!

'Another beginner—a lawyer from the midwest, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Sulesman magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

If strikes like a bolt of ligh!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly, you are swamped with eash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine, His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASHI

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explasion . . . the huge tennage market . . . and more people moving to the suburbs — we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own ACT NOW! We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've help others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 63 Montrale, New Jersey 07645

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But the fact is, you don't. Thousands of people like you have taught themselves to play by using the lessons we give by mail. With our lessons, you learn to play by note from regular sheet music. Without any gimmickey. And all it costs you is just pennies a day.

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PAIR OF THESE GIFTED LADY PANTY HOSE for only

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THEY TAKE YOUR SHAPE!

Gifted Lady Panty Hose are the ones women are raving about! Without you in it, it looks like a wrinkled prune. But put it on and it takes your shape . . . hugs your hips, waist, knees, calves, ankles and feet like your very own skin. Looks fantastic! Will never sag, bag or wrinkle. Always remembers and recovers its stretch through a lifetime of washings and wearings. Guaranteed first quality, super-sheer, run-resistant. In exciting go-with-everything shades for daytime and evening wear.

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Forget everything you know about panty hose value! Parget panty hose for which you've been

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Mail coupon premptly and receive your FREE BONUS: 2 exciting mystery gifts to thank you for responding.

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SEND NO MONEY SIMPLY MAIL COUPON!

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Please accept my membership and eand me four pair of Giffed Lady Panly Hose, in the color checked below, for only 964, I agree to buy four pair at requier club prices each month during the coming year and may cancel membership any time thereaster. A modest mailing and handling charge is added to each order.) Also include my two FREE bonus critis!

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For PERFECT FIT

ur size______ weight__ Quaranteed first quality.

П	Miss
П	Mrs.

(Please Print)

Address

City

Zip

paying \$2 or even \$3 a pair! Gifted Lady must turn out to be the finest you've ever worn at any price — or simply return them and owe nothing!

FREE Gift Every Month!

As a club member, you receive FREB surprise gift with every order! One month, it might be lovely costume jeweiry. Another month, a marvelous new cosmetic. Plus—after fulfilling introductory membership—you can participate in the club's exciting bonus plan and get panty hose FREE with each twelve pair you purchase. You have your own club charge account...pay for your panty hose only after they arrive. Every pair is guaranteed...you must be delighted or simply return for free replacement.

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Send no money — just mail the coupon to get four pair of Gifted Lady Panty Hose for only 98c! If not completely satisfied, you may return your order without obligation and membership will be cancelled. Send now!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

SQUARES at SYNANON

New Life Style

See Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUGUST 22, 1971











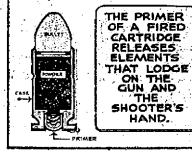




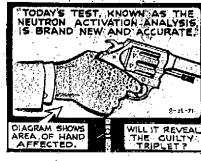












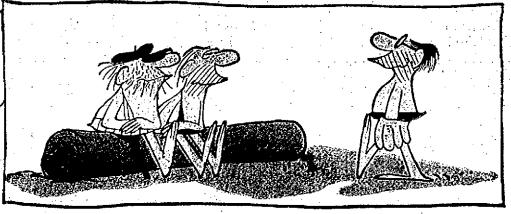
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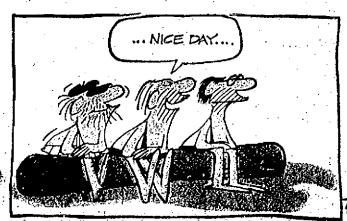
SHHHH.....
I KNOW, I KNOW,
.....WHATEVER
YOU DO, DON'T SAY
A WORD TO HIM!



By Johnny Hart

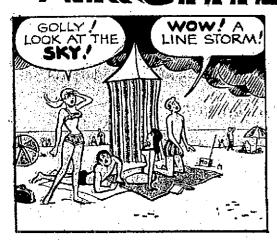








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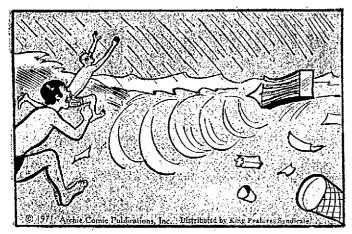




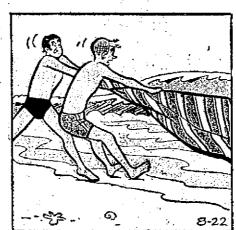


64 BOB MONTANA





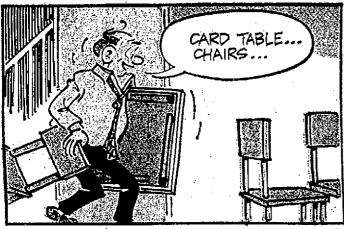


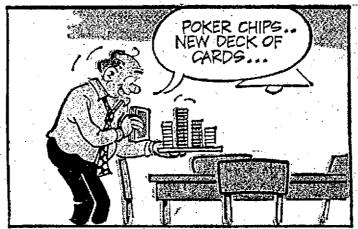




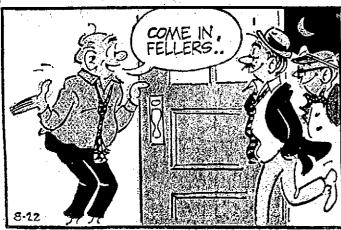
By Paul Sellers

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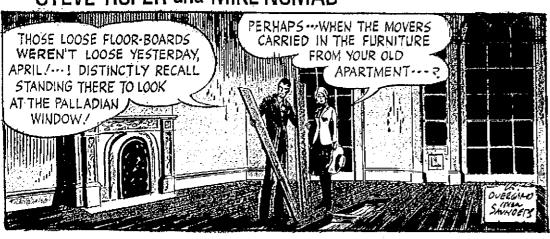






STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD







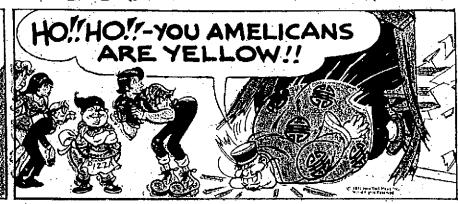
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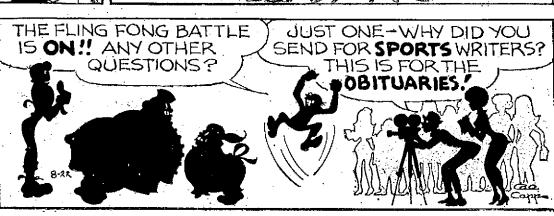












TUMBLE XXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



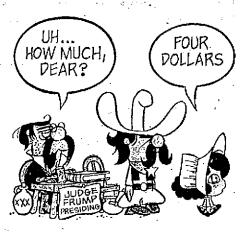


GREAT GALLOWS, SHERIFF! WHAT KIND OF A MONSTER ARE YOU?! HOW PARE YOU HAUL A MERE BABY BEFORE THIS COURT?! HAVE YOU NO COUTH?! NO COMPASSION FOR THE SACRED INNOCENCE OF CHILDHOOD?! GAD! HOW LOW











DENNIS THE MENACE



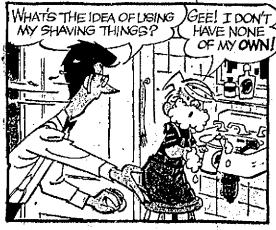
















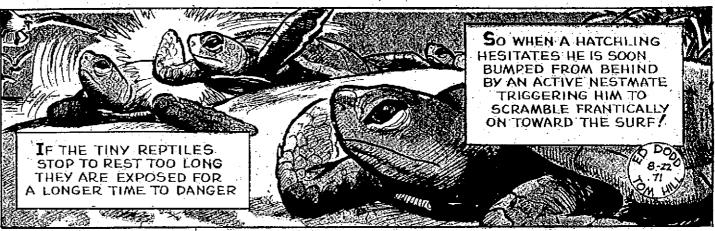
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



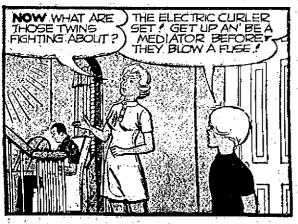






THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks









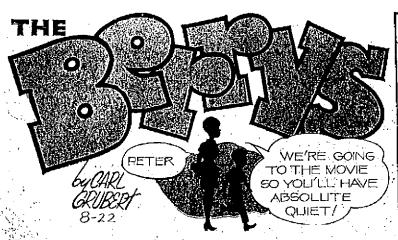










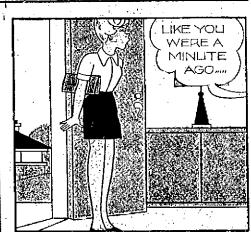














NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

